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Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as much expense is consumed by three adults.

SUPERIOR'S PATRIOTISM.

A Little Late But Still Right in Line.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.-The patriotic

Badgers of Northern Wisconsin are preparing for war and are preparing to take paring for war and are preparing to take care of the state's water front. Governor l'pham has received a letter from Ira Harris, of Superior, in which it is stated that it would not be sent without the approval of the G. A. R. post of that city, which reads as follows:

"Without doubt It is apparent to you, a military man, that the lake citles are nearly defenseless as against a fleet of Lumbermen's association. The first quired of men from this part of the state As there is no Wisconsin militia law, we

United States navy. He lives at 1318 Hug-LUMBERMEN MEET.

Two Associations Gather Today in Minneapolis.

nearly defenseless as against a fleet of Lumbermen's association. The first British gun boats. It is hardly possible mentioned organization opened the mentioned organization opened the prothat a hostile fleet will ever pass the Soo river, but there may be certain work regram of the morning, the board of directors being re-elected with the expropose organizing naval volunteers to be joined to a similar body from Ashland, N. D., in whose place J. A. Smith, of the joined to a similar loody from Assidance, the organization to be similar to the militia of other states, for work on shore centered chiefly in the statement from or alloat.

"We know that you will do all the law allows to encourage such an organization and we ask whether you can borrow for allows to encourage the first and the law over \$4000.

The report of Secretary Hollis to the with Prince Christian, but otherwise. and we ask whether you can borrow for use from the state of Wisconsin rites, bayon the state of Wiscon Covernor Upham says that while be has morning and his annual address was to suffer from swamp fever and on Jan.

Prince Henry, of Battenburg, Dies at Sea of African Fever.

Husband of Princess Beatrice Queen Victoria's Youngest Daughter.

Body Will Be Brought Home to England on a War Vessel.

London, Jan. 22.-The news of the West Coast of Africa, from which place the news was cabled to the idmiralty and was by that department

nce of Wales. The Blonde reached erra Leone this morning. The end Prince Henry was peaceful. The tirst lord of the admiralty, afte ousulting with the queen, has given structions that the Blonde be ordered bring the remains of the prince igland. The greatest sorrow is mani t the death of Prince Henry, and the Prince Henry was the third son of rince Alexander, of Battenburg, uncle f Ludwig IV, grand duke of Hesse. He married the Princess Beatrice in 1885. They have four children. He was oorn Oct. 5, 1858, and was governor of the Isle of Wight and of Carisbrook

The death of Prince Henry will make decided difference in the court plans sen and all the drawing rooms have vhole, with the people, orinebally be ause he was a poor German minea of a princess of the royal house land, he was well liked by all those king man, a good sportsman and h ed his own yacht skillfully. To thos ad him he was unpretending and Previous to his departure for Ashant lderable ridicule appeared in the

troop ship, and was not treated wit He ranked as colonel of an Isle light volunteer regiment and was at eapacity, although his rank would hav titled him to assume the position and in command But of course y the press, to say nothing of the war

with the object of attempting to sho those who have made a practice of busing him from the outset, that I was not a drawing room soldier, and wife, Princess Beatrice, of Eugland. ommander-in-chief, Gen. Lord Wols ey, that Prince Henry and Princ toria, were to accompany the expedi on under Sir Francis Scott, the ques ion arose as to whether the bodies of the princes should be brought home i they were killed, or If they succumbed to the terrible swamp levers peculiar to that part of Africa. The queen decided in the affirmative, and, remembering the difficulty experienced in out interference by the insurgents. bringing home the remains of the Naturally, the peaceful state of the pro-

prince imperial of France, who was vince of Santiago De Cuba is greatly streets. killed in the Zulu war, her majesty due to the fact that the insurgent armie ordered that a proper apparatus for under Gomez and Macco, Jose Macco embalming the remains be taken to and Rabi, in moving westward took with Tape Coast Castle, and consequently It is belived that the Blonde will either go to Cape Coast Castle and the remains will be embalmed there, or the that province were largely drawn upon vessel will be taken to Sierra Leone and to reinforce those in the other provinces the work of embalming will take place the insurgents and the friends of the in The prince arrived at Mansu, Ashanstill more largely drawn upon, enabling , in company with Sir Francis Scott

Schleswig-Holstein, from Akroful on the evening of Dec. 28, after an arduous march of twenty-one miles. Th road for a great part lay through for ests and bush, and the heat was very oppressive. But Prince Henry accomplished the journey in safety, although he complained of the heat. The next morning in order to avoid Henry started in advance of the staff with Prince Christian, but otherwise

dangerous that he consented to go to He is believed to be dead,

ck of fever and that his speedy relowever, grew worse, and neither th ure and attention bestowed upon him t the hospital, as on board the hospital ship, did him any good and it was lilinois' Senator introduces finally determined to send him to th Maderias on the cruiser Blonde.

The prince rallied somewhat after h got to sea, but the fever had obtained

such a hold upon him that relapse fol

lowed yesterday and in spite of every

thing done to save him he expired last

evening. The Blonde thereupon put about for Sierra Leone and the news of his death was cabled to England. The prince died peacefully leaving kind messages or those at home. The Princess Beatrice, his wife, was apon the point of starting for the Island of Madeira in order to nurse her husband, when the news of his 'death reached Osborne house and plunged the oyal family into the deepest grief. The death of Prince Henry is the one great topic of comment in the press and in pubtoday. The review of the flying squad ron now at Spithead, which was to have taken place today off Osborne, has bee

orince, and the naval and military stalons throughout the country are flying lags at half mast Many of the fashionable West End tores were closed as soon as the news of he death of Prince Henry became known, and their example was followed by a number of others. On the govern ment buildings and clubs flags were half nasted, the church bells were tolled, and the ambassadors and ministers, and all the representative public bodies of London, and other cities of the country, sent telegraphic messages of sympathy. The newspapers of this city announce the prince's death with inverted rules and it is said today that even those who

postponed on account of the death of the

FIGHTING IN CUBA. Insurgents Appear to Have

Had Severe Losses.

Havana, Jan. 22.-Gen. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent commander-inerly direction, to Havana than San Jose De Las Lajas, where he passed Gomez was moving in the direction of Jaruco, the most important town in the province of Havana, with the excep on of the capital. Advices received here today from th rovince of Matanzas that Col. VI una, yesterday met the insurgent lead 200 men, on the road between Pedrosc

pled a fortified farm and after an our's fighting, during which the enemy nade a strong resistance, the troops Ispersed the insurgents who fled indifferently, leaving twelve killed and seven wounded on the field, and carrying away many more of their wounded men The loss of the troops is said to have been so small as not to be worth It became known today that the en gagement at Taironas, just south of Plnar del Rlo, between the insurgents nder Maceo, and the Spaniards under len. Luque, on Sunday last, was mor portant than at first believed. The urgents are now sald to have los 200 killed. The bodies of 170 dead in urgents were found afterward in diferent parts of the ground. Fine Play Characterized the The report that Rabl, one of the lead

the last engagement with the Spai lards is confirmed, Gen. Pandou, wl arrived here with Gen. Prabs yester orary command of Cuba. Gen. Panou announced himself to be in favor concentrating and srengthening hi and he proposes to take command He is well acquainted with the pro nce and with the peculiar ancient po ical sympathles and conditions and an pulation to arms in support of th panish government. The general says hat a considerable portion of the popuhand of the troops in Pinar Del Rio, ar antiago De Cuba in spite of the fact hat 9000 troops have already been laken away from that part of the Island to aid in military operations in other plains, has not resulted in any further

trary he says the country is wearing a but that cut no figure. They postpone bright aspect, the laborers are all at their hour for refreshments and, join work on the plantations, the grinding of ing with the house, had just as muc sugar cane is actively progressing and people are going out and coming in withthem nearly every man capable of bearing arms whose sympathles were with the insurgents. Thus, while the troops in surgents in Santiago De Cuba have been

the peaceful inhabitants to resume their and staff, and Prince Christian, of usual occupations. RECOVERING THE DEAD. Two Bodies Taken From the St. Louis Ruins.

St. Louis, Jan. 22.-The search for th firemen entombed in the rulns of last day and resulted in finding the dead bodies of John Stanton, foreman of chemical engine No. 1, and James Roddy of salvage corps No. 2. They were taken No. 2 was also taken out. He was allye and uside from a severe shock and pros-tration he is not thought to be badly Governor Uphain says that while he has a much stronger apprehension of the approach of spring than of war he will consult the quartermaster general as to furnishing the arms requested. Harris is a graduate of Amapolls naval academy and his annual address was for all the propositions and it was a severe shock and prospective to send him back to the coast. The wholesalers and retailers, and urged that the reciprocity scheme between a graduate of Amapolls naval academy and his annual address was also taken out. He was allve to suffer from swamp fever and on Jan. 9, it was decided that it would be best to send him back to the coast. The wholesalers and retailers, and urged that the reciprocity scheme between large and small lumbermen be put in and has served several years in the

His Armenian Resolution in the Senate.

Was Laid Over But Will Be Called Up Tomorrow.

gaged Senatorial Attention During the Session.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The senate gal equest It was placed on the calendar, Mr. Cullom, from the committee of oreign relations, reported a resolution relative to the Armenian troubles. It re eltes the provision of the treaty of Be In as to religious freedom, and resolve

hat it is the imperative duty of the Inited States to express the hope that all he can to bring about an alleviation tion was reported by the unanimous vote of the committee and he desired imm Mr. Gray said he did not anticipate any

bjection to the resolution, but it was o time for consideration of the terms the resolution. Mr. Cullom acceded to this vote. He yielded, however, to Mr. Wo ott, saying that he would press it to a assage at every possible opportunity. Mr. Wolcott was recognized for h speech on the Monroe doctrine. The sena-

or spoke carnestly and was accorded lose attention. ST. PAUL CARNIVAL.

Bonspiel Today. lows: George Drewry, Rat Portage, 14; D. C. Murray, St. Paul, 12; Adams, e Winnipeg, 12; Cameron, St. Paul, II Tom Scott, St. Paul, 14; George Nettle on, St. Paul, 13,

The carnival observance opened las night with a grand pageant, consisting uniformed men in line which paradec the streets to Fort Karnival. The "extra" session of the legisla ture today was the hottest thing in cor nection with the carrival. The mem the capitol and in the legislative halls long before that time, and there was Juliar even forgot to vote "no," but th other members voted "no" in uniso when they saw him come in the hall The senate lacked one of a quorum fun as though they had been possessed of several quorums. This evening there will be a "social session" at Westmore

FATAL COLLISION.

land hall, corner of Tenth and St, Peter

Bad Accident Resulting From a Stopped Watch

Kansas City, Jan. 22.- A special to the Star from Sedalla, Mo., says: A north bound freight train crashed into a south bound passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad at 7 o'clock this morning, one mile south of Booneville, killing Frank Berry, fireman on the freight engine and badly wounding the two engineers, A. L. McDonald, the passenger engineer and A. Hester, of the freight engine: Conductor H. J. Smith, f the passenger train and therris of the freight train. Hester and Harris may die, Some of the rlously. Their names are not obtainable, The fault seems to be with the conductor of the freight train, whose watch had stopped without his knowledge and who supposed he had plenty of time to run from Phot Grove to Booneville against the passenger train

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get aecident insurance free.

SUPPORTS M'KINLEY.
St. Louis, Jan. 22.—The Westlighe Post, of this city, the leading German Republications. can paper of the Central West, came of strong this morning in favor of McKin ley for presidential nomination.

The day set for taking our annual inventory draws nearer and nearer every day. Our generous bargains are attracting the attention of the closest buyers that ever stepped inside a store.

WONDERFUL OFFERINGS FOR THREE DAYS.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE

GLASS BLOCK STORE

Toweling Shetings 6c a yard.

20 and 24-inch pure Linen Huck Towelling worth 18c to 25c,

12½ca yrd

62½c each

Flannels **Blankets** A big lot of Outing Flannel Remnants. formerly sold at 8c, 10c and 12½c. 5c a yard.

100 pairs white and gray Blankets, worth 85c to \$1.25. 59c a pair

30 dozen of them, beautifully trimme 39c each. limit 2 to a customer.

NIGHT GOWNS

For Gentlemen.

Gents' F'rnishings

Now is the time to buy yourselves rich. Mark what we say.

Ladies' Gloves..... 500 pairs Ladies' English Cashmore Glove

Ladies' **Wool Hose** 2 cases Ladies' wool flose, black or gray. 10c a pair 2 PAIRS 25c

Odds and ends of Wool Underwear on Bargain Counter No. :

Ladies!

39c a yrd

1000 yards Fine Printed Silks, 22 inches wide, worth \$1. Go at 39c. walst lengths to a cus-

Silks.....

WASH GOODS Go at 121c see them. Take all you

Our big inventory sales come but once a year. Take advantage of them. They are money makers for you.

Half Price on any cloth or fur jacket or cape for ladies in our

Half Price Any for trimmed or

Table 1 Oil Gloth... 100 pieces 5-4 table oil cloth, always sold at 25c, go at 12½c a yrd Limit 6 yards.

Carpets

cloak dept.

Novels, the 25c 60c a yrd. Worth 85c. Limit two

2 for 6c.

Books.....

500 Paper Covered

popular music 2 sheets 5c Limic 4 sheets to a cus-

Music. . .

5000 sheets of new

Don't wait until Friday or Saturday. Come now while we have plenty of the Goods advertised.

Din'er Sets Silverware Skates.... 25 English Porcelain Dinner sets, four decorations, 100 pieces to the set, worth \$12.50 and \$14.50; sale price \$6.95 Set

Limit 1 set to a custome

\$1000 worth of quadruple Silverware. warranted for twelve years. See this lot-

95c Skates 45c 75c Skates 50c Skates Half Price All sizes in stock.

Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the City. Goods to Superior will be delivered express paid.

Senator Wolcott Addresses the Senate on the Monroe Doctrine.

Roasts the President For His Message and His Recommendations.

Believes the Davis Resolution Would Add Fuel to the Flame.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Senator Wolcott addressed the senate at Washington this afternoon on the Monroe doctrine, After referring to the message of President Cleveland on the Venezuelan question and the appointment of the commission to enlighten the country as to the true divisional line separating Venezuela and British Guiana, the senator said that under the circumstances it would ordin arily seem to be the part of wisdom to refrain for the present from further publie comment on a subject of so sensazional and delicate a character. Th resolution which the committee on foreign relations had reported, the effect of which might be, in his opinion, most far reaching, as affecting our policy and relations toward other friendly governrequired he said some sion and careful investigation. Continuing, he sald: "The few remarks I shall make will be chiefly to the effect that the so-called Monroe doctrine has been misapplied in the pending controversy; that so much of President Mon roe's message as referred to the colonization of portions of America by European powers could have no applicability to any boundary dispute now existing in South America; that the hostility to the extension by European powers of their systems to any portion of this hemisphere, as expressed in that message, has especial reference to the systems of government which were based on the divine right of kings, and which were directed to the overthrow of all republics which were existing: that the Monroe doctrine was in no wise intended as insisting upon republican forms of nally planted on the solid rock. government in this hemisphere, or as danger threatens us from without. W committing this government to maintain are menaced by no foreign foe. the doctrine outside its own borders, or as its own integrity might be affected; that this country is embarking upon a n w and different policy from the ons laid down by our fathers, and that from 1821 until now congress has uniformly declined to define the so-called Monroe doctrine or to adopt it as a rule of ac-

past few weeks. The letter of the secretary of state to Mr. Bayard was, from a incendiary. The president's message glowed with the possibilities of war. Members of both houses of congress, no to be outdone, followed the president's commission with feverish haste. Just what the commission is to do, or how it created it and it stands, as yet more a menace than a guarantee of peace. The sidered as demanding from us efforts of the government to fire the na- dignified and earnest protest. tional heart have not been unavailing. nor was the work difficult. make matters worse, and might bring over the West and South who work on

"There has been much tension for the

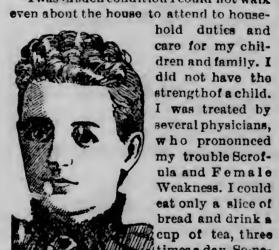
their farms and find the grain they raise little more valuable for food than as fuel, who know that the railroads which charge for the transportation for their of such a war over such a question. product are owned largely in Great Bri-"They also view with distrust the the bankers of the East and those of they believe war would result, in de stroying those relations and lead us t rely upon our resources alone and t embrace economic policies which would not be dependent on those of foreign countries. Thoughtless and weak and ignorant the views may be, Mr. President

Health All Gone Unequal to Family Duties--No Appetite

ence is not familiar with the condition

"There has never been a doctrine more

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Strength and Courage to Work. "Iwas in such condition I could not walk



I was treated by several physicians, who pronounced my trouble Scrof-Weakness. I could eat only a slice of bread and drink a cup of tea, three times a day. So:netimes I could stand

Mrs. John Hase Oran, N. Y. a soft boiled egg or dinner. I became reduced to skin and bones; at last they had to draw me about the house seated in a rocking chair. I was in a terrible state when my husband, having noticed advertisements of Hood's

ood's Sarsaparilla rures Sarsaparilla, urged upon me to give it trial. After taking one bottle I received sufficient benefit to know that I had at last found the right

medicine. I have now taken several bottles and am able to Attend My Housework. In fact, I am on my feet about all day, and can go up stairs easily. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Saraaparilla."

MRS. JOHN HASE, Box 92, Oran, N. Y. Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists, 250.

THE CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Why So Many Are Suffering at This Time and What They Shou'd Do.

The pores of the skin are opened, the blood moves quickly through the yelli and all impurities are thrown out of the system. But when the weather is cold the pores are closed; the blood becomes thick and stagnant, it does not circulate properly and you feel weak and shivery. Most people feel chilly in winter for this reason, and that is why colds and chills are so prevalent. There is, however, one way to keep from feeling these chilly sensations and avoiding the dangers of winter time. Many people have fortunately discovered this way and are giving others the benefit of their experience. F. Weitzer, of Newport, Ky., says: "I was very sick last winter with grip and pneumonia, I tried many remedies without getting relief until I was persuaded to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. The result was that in a few days my aches and all impurities are thrown out of the result was that in a few days my ache and pains left me. I commenced to recove and was soon completely restored

About five years ago I took a terrible old which settled on my lungs. I suffere continually and was unable to shake I of until I tried Duffy's Pure Malt Whis ky. It soon gave me back health and strength and effected a thorough cure." These cases and thousands of other like them furnish the best proof that for building up the system and driving of disease Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky is u equaled. Nothing has ever compare with it for stimulating and toning up the whole body and restoring the health. hakes and arouses to action the torpi lood. It promotes appetite, digestion, as imilation. Taken regularly during the winter, it is a sure means of preventing

J. E. Edwards, Los Angeles, Cal., says

oughs, colds, chills and pneumonla. nisunderstood or misapplied than the socalled Monroe doctrine. It is and has ever in the massacre of missionaries at Ku cen, without recognition, by other counries, and has always been refused the approval of congress. Not only was the tonroe doctrine the direct outcome of English suggestion, but in all the wars for independence fought in swamps and jungles and in the fever-infested disricts of these tropical provinces South Africa, and in the long struggles for liberty which drenched the Spanish colonies in America with the blood of patrlots, British volunteers fought ever in the front of battle. Without Britain's had been established. The mandarin had been established to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and presented them was conveyed to the tent, where to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and we were sitting and to them was read the death warrant, after his identity had been established. The mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had been established to the mandarin had been established to the tent, where the mandarin had for liberty which drenched the Spanis aid. Venezuela might not be free. 'President Monroe." the senator connued, "protested not against despot governments, but against its forcible

extension by the dreadful holy alliance in this Western world of which he stood in well grounded fear. Congress had falled to give the Monroe doctrine official sanction, and when a congressional resolution respecting Panama was under discussion, congress express ly refused to commit itself to the Mon roe doetrine in any form. In the course of further remarks Senator Wolcott said in part: "The Monroe doctrine was essentially a doc trine of self defense; promulgated for our own preservation and for no other They stood behind the five men, each purpose. Our country in 1823 was prisoner having his head on a block sparsely settled and its boundaries but At a given word the executioners ad ers are defined, our government eter-"The passage of the resolution re-

ported by the committee at this time | s can do no good and perhaps little harm but their introduction only adds as other faggot to the fire which ought so as to give a full view of their cennot to be permitted to burn longer From a point of view which I am pre senting, the diplomatic correspondence vas, on our side, unnecessarily irritat- the gates. The execution has had a The message president was ill-advised and creation of a commis diplomatic standpoint of view, almost sion with no facilities for investigation ference with the missionaries. The mis-

and without invitation by the parties in interest was hasty and premature. "We have made it ifinitely more difficult for Great Britain to accep suggestion as to the appointment of a arbitration by our demonstrative di plemacy and volunteer commission and we are drifting into a position where is to do it, nobody knows, but we have Great Britain's refusal to arbitrate, and she may lawfully refuse, will be con- Knights of Pythias Secure vince of Kansu has been entirely sup-"In my opinion there will be no war It will be avoided, not because our po-There is discontent too with existing sition toward Great Britain in her dis-

war with a foreign country, could not and it has been rejected by the press mile rate for the national encampment and public opinion of every first-class next summer by the announcement that bright improvement. There are men who power in the world; not because by the Soo line and connections had agreed the possibilities of war; but because Great Britain will yield the whole controversy rather than face the horrors but from Boston, New York, Buffalo and "But whatever the cause of the uprising or the merits of the dispute, my attention at this crisis was diverted to close financial relations existing between another channel-France is a sister republic and although most of her colo-London, and they would welcome any nies commended in the resolution of event, even war, that would result, as the senator from Alabama have fewer rights than Cuba, she is yet entitled to our consideration and sympathy, because of her form of government. Germany has furnished us hundreds of thousands of worthy citizens, who are a credit to the republic; Russia was our friendly ally in the late war, and yet, Mr. President, when I read that all these governments, France, Germany but the person who denies their existand Rusisa, had allied themselves to of opinions in many states of the Union. gether against Great Britain and that the people of these little islands, comassed by the inviolate sea, in defens f what they deemed their rights were narshalling their armies and assent

"Mr. President, we will protect our ountry and our country's interest with our lives, but we wage no wars of conmest. This republic stands facing the awn, secure in its liberty, conscious of ts high destiny. Wherever in all the orld, the hand of oppressed or_the owntrodden is reached out to us, we reet it in friendly clasp. Everywhere dren and family. I upon the earth it is our mission to dld not have the ameliorate, to civilie, to christianize, to osen the bonds of captivity and point strengthof a child. the souls of men to noble heights "Whatever of advancement and of progress for the human race the cenuries shall bring us must largely come, in my opinion, through the spread of the religion of Christ and the dominula and Female | anee of the English speaking people. and wherever you find both you find communities where freedom exists. Blood is thicker than water, and until some just quarrel divides us, which

ling their navies, ready, undaunted

mafraid, I thank God I was of their

eaven forbid, may these two great na-1 and traditions, stand as brothers. shoulder to shoulder in the interest of humanity, by their union compelling peace, and awaiting the coming of the day when nation shall not lift swords against nation, neither shall they learn! came excited, or exerted myself in the least. var any more."

every new cough syrup, when you can buy that standard remedy Dr. Bull's

A RELIGIOUS RIOT. Night Watchman Klabundy was stabbed. Two men named Eastman and Marshall were arrested for carryng concealed weapons. It seemed some on threatened violence to the Morelli wins, who have been doing missionary work for several weeks at Portage They spoke last night and at the conclusion of the meeting about 300 of their friends escorted them from the hall to the Corning house. During this march the altercation occurred. The authorities fear trouble if the Morrills keep on

American Eye Witness Tells of the Beheading of Chinese Murderers.

Five Men Suffer Death For suffering tortures Participating in the Ku Cheng Massacre.

Severed Heads Exhibited as a Warning to Other Chinese.

San Francisco, Jan 22.-d. J. Oswald, of Chleago, who arrived on the stenmer Coptle from the Orient, was un eyewitness of the execution of the five men given to every woman charged with having been ringleaders Cheng. The execution occurred at Foo Chow in the presence of a vast number obtain free advice. of Chinese. Only twenty-four Cau- She can state her case easians witnessed the infliction of fully to Mrs. Pink-

prought upon the stand in wooden will come from one of her own sex. Be 1851 and established the fastest recor cages," sald Mr. Oswald. "Each of one of the vast army of women who write read the warrant, stuck an arrow through it and pinned the paper to the Mrs. Pinkham, says: back of the prisoners' coats. After this, the doomed men were led to the ful condition I was in when I first wrote grounds where they were to die "Five patches of turf had been cut and in each indentation a man knelt. When all was in readiness the court of mandarins, accompanied by the British naval contingent, and the foreign consular officials, emerged from the tent and took up a position in front of the canvass. Then, amid an impressive silence, the crimes of the condemned men were recited and the penalty was proclaimd. "Two soldiers acted as executioners

vaguely defined. Today our own bord- vanced. Not the least sign of fear was visible on the faces of the condemned The work of the executioners was very rapid. With one stroke of the ax the head was severed from the body and in just three seconds the act was conimmated. "The heads of the five ringleaders were placed in buckets which were cut tents. They were taken to Ku Cheng, the scene of the massacre of ten

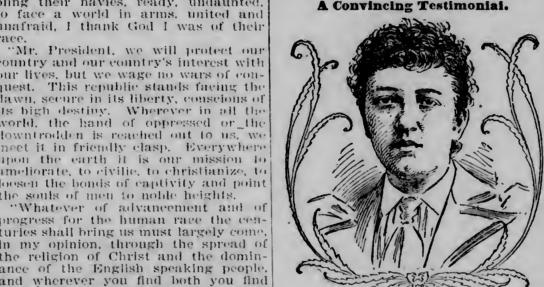
Christian girls, and were there hung on great moral effect on the Chinese and I I think it will be a long time before there will be another murderous inter sion where the massacre occurred is still closed, but it is said that it will be reopened in the spring.

A CENT A MILE. Railroad Concesssions.

Minneapolis, Jan. 22.—The local

Knights of Pythias played a trump card try, and men feel that any change, even think I have shown its unsoundness, yesterday in their game for a cent a Yun Nan, inciting the people to murour moderation and wisdom we avert to grant them the rate. As this means a cent a mile not only all in the locality of the Soe and Canadlan Pacific lines, other competitive points, the committee feels sure that the Western Passenger association which has hitherto refused the rate will be compelled to grant it. The Pythlans contended that as the rate had been granted the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul, the week following, they were entitled to the same privilege. Developments will now be eagerly watched. It is understood that the St. Paul & Duluth and the Grand Rapids & | al American Woman's Suffrage asso-

> Heart Trouble Quickly Cured. A Convincing Testimoniai.



MISS ELLA KURTZ. "For 19 years I suffered from heart troulons of the same speech and lineage ble. During that time I was treated by five different physicians. All of them claimed that I could not be cured. I was greatly troubled with shortness of breath. palpitation and pain in the side. If I bethe pain in my side became very severe. At Why throw away your money for ing through my side. Sometime in the month of November last, I commenced taking DR. MILES' HEART CURE

and since then I have improved steadily. Milwaukee, Jan. 22.-A special to the I can now sleep on my left side, something I Visconsin from Portage, Wis., says a had never been able to do before. I can eligious riot occured there in which | walk without being fatigued, and am in much better health than ever before, I would recommend all sufferers from heart trouble to try Dr. Miles' invaluable remedy without MISS ELLA KURTZ, delay." 518 Wright St., Milwaukee, Wls.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

"HELP!"

A WOMAN'S DESPAIRING CRY. It is Heard. A Prominent Actress Escapes Great Danger.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] How startling is a woman's cry for I go?" She I do? Where shall knows not. This today from every cry goes out city, town, and

hamlet in this

It comes from

country.

women who are of body and mind from some form of female complaint. Many, through natural modesty, do not consult physicians, for many dread their examinations. They know not where to seek for help. This alarming condition of things is simply wrong. The peculiar ailments of women are curable, and in most cases very speedily. Lydia E. Pinkham's genius and liberality have a sure and consistent means of relief. No woman should suffer when she can

ham, woman to wo-"At 9 o'cleck the prisoners were man, without reserve, and the answer

" . . . You cannot imagine the fearto you. I was simply of no use to myself | a fifth badly injured.



. I'm all right now, and am gaining flesh daily. I follow your advice faithfully in everything. Thank you ten thousand times for what your knowledge SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. and Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have done for me,"

A VILE PLACARD.

Posted in China Inciting the People to Murder.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.-The steamship Coptic from Yokohama, Jan. firmed. brings the following news: The Moressed and the country pacified. There have been many executions, in- Forks, appellant, vs. James E. Sulliduding the leaders of the insurree- van, respondent. Judgment affirmed. tion. The China Mail says: "Another proclamation of the vilest nature has M. Spicer, respondent. Order reversed been posted throughout the province of der all missionaries, against whom dis- Bank of New England, respondent gusting and disgraceful charges are reiterated. The matter is of the gravest importance and the whole of the powers ought to insist upon-the punishment of the officials of the province."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

National Convention to Meet Tomorrow in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The twentyeighth anual convention of the Nation-Indiana will join in the 1 cent a mile ciation will begin tomorrow at the rate, thus tapping all lake business as Church of Our Father. The convenwell as territory to the east of Chicago. | tion will last until Tuesday with a re-The Central Passenger association is be- ligious service at the church next Sunlieved to be ready to grant the desired day which will be conducted by a woman inlnister. Considerable less time will be devoted to reading of papers on subjects connected with the woman suffrage movement than heretofore. and more time will be given to the ctual business of the association. Miss Anthony, Mrs. Harriet Taylor always actively identified with the sufjost enthusiastic manner. They con-

irst raised in this country. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the veteran honorary president of the association, will not be able to attend the sessend a letter to be read to her fellow-

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Defective Hoisting Machinery Causes a Fatality.

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 22,-The oisting machinery in the converting epartment of the Ohlo Steel company, vent wrong this morning and two cages went up and down at a terrible rate. Charles Harmaski, was on one at the bottom and was carried to the top of the hoist and brought back with such times it seemed as though needles were shoot- force that his hips were both broken, his skull fractured and neck broken, expiring instantly. Pat Nagle and Andy Plasko were on the cage at the top and when they came lown were thrown off. Both are some what hurt, but not fatally.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco und get accident insurance free.

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Haze Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never falls S. F. Boyce.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The State Dairymen's association of South Dakota is in session at Huron. There is a targe attendance from several The nomination of Chief Engineer George W. Melville, to be engineer-inchief and chief of the bureau of steam engineering, with the rank of commodore the navy was confirmed by the senate At La Crosse, Wls., yesterday George one shot and killed George Allendorf. Both men were sporting characters and well known. It is believed that the shooting was provoked.

Near Georgetown, Tex., yesterday an international stock train telescoped a pessenger train. The freight engineer was killed, also two tramps who were stealing a ride. The passengers were not hurt.
Accident was due to a dense fog.
The score in the international chess contest at Si. Petersburg is Lasker, won 1015, lost 515; Steinitz, won 714, lost 712; Pilisbury, won 7, lost 8; Tschigorin, wor . lost 10. A posse of ten Hamilton county, Tenn., deputy sheriffs shot and killed John and Thomas Mossengale, two mountain desperadoes, wanted for murder and horse stealing in the Racoon mountains yester-day. Both men were in jail here some time ago but escaped and defied the of-The wife of Hon. George N. Curson, formerly Miss Mary Letter, of Washington, has been safely delivered of a aughter at London. The National Educational Editorial association is spending today at St. Augustine, Fla., where the business meeting President J. W. Williams, of the defunct Blue Springs, Neb., bank, has been arrested charged with embezzlement. At Red Key, Ind., yesterday the pump house of a natural gas company ex-ploded, A 12-inch main was blown out and all the buildings were burned. One entneer was killed outright, another fatalinjured and three laborers slightly hurt. The gas supply of all Western Ohio is shut off. George W. Gale's lumber yard at Camorldge, Mass., burned yesterday, entall-ng a loss of \$100,000. George W. Feney, aged 61, one of the oldest and best known locomotive engineers in the country, died at Wilmington, Del., yesterday. He was the engineer

of the locomotive that drew Abraham Linoln to Washington for his inaugural it nade up to that date. John H. Frankford, a prisoner at the thristmas. night with a loss of about \$259,000. Five tiremen were killed by falling walls and City Treasurer Robb, of Moncton, N. B., is a defaulter to the tune of \$3000. He speculated in stocks on the New York

market.
Billy Ernst, of Buffalo, knocked out Joe Claherty, of Lynn, Mass., at the latter ity in seven rounds last night. Both re light weights. Ellen Beach Yaw, the soprano, who is well known in Duluth, gave a most suc-cessful initial appearance at New York At Helena, Mont., a lumber yard fire caused a loss of \$190,000, upon which there vas slight insurance A cotten gln boiler at Sanford, N. C. exploded yesterday killing two men and addy wounding a third. Accident was The ram Kathadin must be ready to go nto commission Feb. 12. A draft of men for her crew has been made. Work of the monitor Terror is also being pushe

Justice Canty Hands Down a Half a Dozen.

and she will be ready inside two months

St. Paul, Jan. 22.-Justice Canty, o. he supreme court, yesterday afternoor anded down the following decisions: Charles C. Scheible, appellant, vs. George H. Schickler et al. defendants: George Benz, respondent. Order af-

The Singer Manufacturing company ammedan rebellion in the Chinese pro- appellant, vs. Frances Flynn, respond-Merchants National bank, of Grand Kritina Fleckten, appellant, vs. John Beykers Investment company, appel-Order affirmed James W. Tuffts, appellant, vs. L. S

Hunter, respondent. Order affirmed, AVAILABLE STOCKS.

Bradstreet's Reports of Condition of Wheat Supply.

New York, Jan. 22.-Special cable and elegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's covering principal points of accumulation, show the following changes in available stock last Saturday, as compared with the preceding Saturday: Available supply: Wheat, United States and Canada, East Rockies, de crease 177,000 bushels; atloat for and in Europe, decrease 1,760,000. Corn, United States and Canada, East Rockies, increase 1,468,000. Oats, United States and Canada, East Rockies, increase

378,000. The only important decreases in available stocks of wheat last week, not Upton, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cattet covered in the official visible supply reand a number of others who have been port, included 117,000 bushels in Chicago private elevators, 101,000 bushels frage movement are already here. They at Louisville, 55,000 bushels at Clevespeak of the coming convention in the land, 50,000 bushels at Rochester and 33,000 bushels at Milwaukee private elesider the ontlook for the future is valors. Corresponding increases in cluded 440,000 bushels at various Manit has ever been since the question of toba storage points, 196,000 bushels at giving women the right of ballot was Fort William, 395,000 bushels in North western interior elevators and 50,000 bushels each in Minneapolis private elevators, at New Orleans and Galveston. Exposure to cold, damp winds may re-

kept invigorated with Hood's Sarsapar

California in three days via "The North-Western Line."

to be deprived of its natural ease; to suffer and not be able to feel it; to wear a sad pinched face; to live on the edge of sickness; to grow imperfectly; and to lose the power of resisting disease. When a baby is thin it needs more fat than it gets from its food; it is starved, fat-starved. Scott's Emulsion is the easiest fat it can have; the fat it needs. 50c. and \$1.00 at all druggists.

A HIGH FLYER

THE LARGEST PIECE of GOOD TOBACCO EVER SOLD FOR 10 CENTS

M. S. Burrows & Co. always do as they say. Every thing at Half Price. See page 6.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the payment seven and 27-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Mitchell W. McDonald and Kate a sale of the premis a contribution in sale of the premis a contribution of the premission of t a sale of the premis s coeffort it is mortgage, the Lighth I. Brister, mortgage (now Elith I. Brister, mortgage (now Elith I. Miller), which mortgage bears date the lith day of November, 1891, and was duly fled for record and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 14th day of November, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 98 of mortgages, on page 142.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of destination of the premis s coeffort it is mortgage, viz: Lot eightesn (18), of how known to the mortgage, viz: Lot eightesn (18), of how known to mortgage, viz: Lot eightesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the premis s coeffort in St. Lottesn (18), of how known to have for the hard forty-two (181), which sale will be made at the front door of the county and state of Minnesota, which sale will be made at the front door of the county and state of Minnesota, which sale will be made at the front door of the county and state of Minnesota, which sale will be made at the forty-two (181).

And whereas said merifage contains a power of sale which power by reason of disbursements allowed by law, so redemption as provided by law.

Dated January 8th, 1896. tetion or proceeding at law or otherwise las been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part CIATION, a corporation. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis n described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number six (6), in block number four (4), in West Duluth, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Friday, the twenty-first day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest tables for each to pay said dely and in bidder for cash to pay said debt and in-terest, together with lifty dollars attor-

neys' fee, stipulated in said mortgaged to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided. Dated January 8th, 1896. EDITH I. MILLER, formerly Edith I. Morlgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Jan-8-15-22-29-18-65-12.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

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that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be in described and situate forcelosed by a sale of the premises thereforcelosed by a sale of the premises there. foreclosed by a sale of the premises thereIn described and situate in St. Louis
County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number
five, six and seven 6, 6 and 7) in block
number five (5), Merr 1's Addition to Duluth, according to the re-orded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by
the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court
house of said county and state, on Friday, the 21st day of February, 186, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction
to the highest bidder-for cash to pay said
debt and interest and the taxes, if any,
upon said premises together with lifty

Dated January 7th, 1896. O. W. PALMER, RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Jan-8-15-22-29-Feb-5-12.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLES URE SALE. Whereas default has been and the conditions of a certain mortgag of the by Edward J. Millette, an unit to the Zenith Building and L. tion, a corporation, of Duluth, Mr. dated December 3th, 188, and r. orld. dated becember 9th, 1889, and round the office of the register of do is of S. Louis County, Minn., on the 11th day of December, 1884, at 8 o'clock a.m., in like "M" of mortgages on page 118 by who default a power of sale in said mortgage has become operative and whereas there is claimed to be due, and is duter a said mortgage, at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred seven and 2-10 delars (\$407.02) and also the sum of forty-two and \$7-100 dollars (\$407.02). in 1 87-100 dollars 1842 871 on a cone t of insurance premiums pad by t. mor gagee for insuring the buildings on t premises hereinafter described, who terest on sail amounts from the date his notice at six per cent per to till.

and twenty-five dollars attornes's fe stipulated in said mortgage in law or otherwise having been instituted t recover the debt secured by sail more or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby disbursements allowed by law, subject CIATION, a corporation.

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CHAS. C. TEARE. Attorney for Mortgages, 202 Palladio Building. Duluth. Minn. Jan-S-15-22-29-Feb-5-12.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain morngage duly made and delivered by Emma R. Mather, morngager, to Alexander Macrae, morngages, bearing date the 1st day of December, 1891, and buly filed for record and record d in the otce of the register of deeds in and for St. is County, Minnesota, on the 3d day of cember, 1891, at \$340 o'clock a, m., in oek % of mortgages on page 15, which Macrae to the undersigned S. B. Asp wall, who is now the owner and fielder thereof, by written instrument, bearing I date the 14th day of December, 18th, and duly recorded in the office of self-reg ster of deeds on the 16th day of December, 18th, and 18th, at 10'clock p. m., in Book Stef more gages on page 12. And whereas said default consists in the failure to Lay the sum of nineteen huddred forty-three and in 100 dollars 1 70 pad and interest, which amount Default has been made in the payment of the sum of six hundred sixty-seven and 10-100 dollars which amount is thirden dollars premium for in invdiel in said premies as earing date the 2nd day of September, clared and claimed to be due up a state bearing date the 2nd day of September, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 7th day of September, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 193 of mortgages, on page 129.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in such case made

debt and interest and the taxes, it may, an early upon said premises together with lifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of torcelosure and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within the disbursements allowed by law. sulject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law pro-

Dated January 6th, 1896. S. B. ASPINWALL PALMER.
Mortgagee.
RICHARDSON & DAY.
Attorney for said Assignee of Mortgagee.
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth, Minn. Proctorknott's Town Hall Will Be Dedicated in a Few Days.

Orange Lodge Will Celebrate Its First Anniversary Tomorrow Evening.

Rolling Mill at the Car Works Has Started Up.

The new town hall at Proctorknott ha been completed within a few days and preparations are actively in progress to the dedication of the finest structure in the village. The Cottage Hill club has th organization is sparing no pains to mak the event one long to be rem mh red in the village. A literary and muslcil program will be arranged, followed by a brinquet and ball. The exact date of the entertainment has not yet been decided upon, but will be known in a short The hall, as before described in The ll rall, is a 2-story frame structure with a circly finished suite of rooms for the council. The fire apparatus for the villent to the council of the The hall, as before described in The e mail. The fire apparatus for the vil- Potatoes, Minnesota, lage will be kept on the first floor an the year of the building will be used fo

ORANGE LODGE ANNIVERSARY The Orange lodge of West Duluth will recebrate its first anniversary tomorrow ev ning at 1, O, O, F, hall. The occasion will be made one of much pleasure by the m mbers of the lodge and their friends. A literary and musical program will be rendered, after which refreshments will be served and then dancing will be indulged in. The lodge has a large membership and Is in quite a flourish-

MILL STARTED UP. Ope of the rolls at the mill of the Duluth Manufacturing company was startof up yesterday by George Rupley under his lease of the shops. On Monday next 'he other sit of rolls will be put in motion and the whole mill started up for a long season of work. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Miss Freda Jones, a young girl 14 years old, the adopted daughter of the mother of Mrs. Gilmore, died this morning of typhoid fever accompanied by heart fail-Walter Thexton has improved rapidly of la e and is expected out before long. J. A. Harris, of Bridgeman, Minn., form rly of West Duluth, is in the city on William Grey and wife are happy over the arrival of a new boy at their house. Born-To William Carroll and wife, De Witts Colle Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.

this advertisement. A HALF-PAGE AD. Of M. S. Burrows & Co. Tonight announces The buying opportunity Of the age. Read it.

Sold at Auction.

There was an auction sale of procity at Gorge H. Crosby's office this morning, made for the purpose of clos ing cut the holdings in this county of a Washington, D. C., trust. The proper ti s were all bid in by C. H. Underwood. age it of a syndicate, and the prices and lets were as follow: Three lots in blocks 62 and 71. Endion division, \$5804; 3 lots in block 21, Highland Park, \$1000; 6 lots in block 10, Dodge's addition, \$700; 15 aer s in section 30, 54-14, \$900; 326 acres in Carlton county, \$550. Tomorrow the holdings of the same trust in Douglas county, Wis., consisting of a large number of lots in Sueri r and 4000 acres will be sold at the No excuse for sleepless nights when you

can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it?

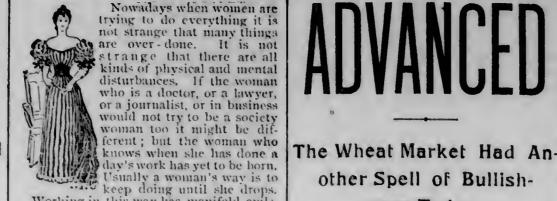
Cullyford is Out. Jam's Cullyford is an independent

caldidate for the two-year aldermani

tinn in the Fifth ward. He is said t be a ct oug pur ewater man. TARRII THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. Sharp, of West Dubith. The assignof smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never | Duluth property, as the damage they the Simon Clark Grocery company was will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly and is taken internally, acting directly and a number of small outstanding acupon the blood and mucous surfaces of and a number of small outstanding acthe system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pilis are the best. F. A. PARKER CO.,

10 East Superior street. Lock out for our announcem at in Friday evening' paner. We will have something of it terest for every hous keep r in Duluth. F. A. Parker Co., 10 East Su erle street. R ad M. S. Burrows & Co. ad to light, California in three days via "The North-Western Line."

Wake Up You Fellows! See what Burrows is doing! See page 6.



Working in this way has manifold evils The most common trouble resulting from over-exertion, either mentally or physically, is constipation of the bowels, with all its attendant horrors. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most effectual remedy in the market. They work upon the system easily, naturally There is no unpleasant nausea after tak ing them. No griping-no pain-no dis comfort. They are composed of materials

THE PRODUCE MARKETS

that go through the system gradually, col-

lecting all impurities and, like the good

little servants that they are, disposing

of them effectually. Sold by druggists.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost in the cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER. Creamerles, separators, extra.. 21/4 25 Dairles, fancy, special make... 18/4 18 Dairles, good, fair and sweet. 1100 Twins or flats, full cream.... 1 Full cream, Young America.... 11 Full cream, second grade 8 wiss cheese, No. 1..... Brick, No. 1. Primost..... 6 6 61/2 marked effect, and buying was on a large scale with the price steadily advancing. Foreign News Caused a Climb Candled stock, strictly fresh... 19 @ 20 PEAS AND BEANS. VEGETABLES. Beets, per bu. 'arrots, per bu Celery, per doz, Minn..... Turnips, white, per bus... mashes, hubbard, per doz. Onions. FRUITS. Bananas, bunches..... Cranberries, per bus.....

APPLES. Greenings..... Northern spy..... DRESSED MEATS Veal, fancy..... Mutton, fancy dressed. DRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 7 500 8 50 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. 6 500

10 50@ 11 50 HAY, CAR LOTS. Choice South Minn.....\$700 800 Northern Minn..... Tame, ton, choice timothy 10 004 10 50 New York, Jan. 22.—Butter, steady; reamery, 14720e; Elgins, 29c. Eggs, dull;

IN CHICAGO. Found-Little brown spaniel. Owner can have property by calling at the residence of Emil Olund and paying for

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Butter, steady; dairy PERSONAL INJURIES.

the agreement.

nent to Andrew Swordling, Yesterday

FAMOUS CASE DECIDED.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 22.-The famou

nque county wherein the state brane

the A. O. U. W. undertakes to enjoin

the loyal or national branch from using the title A. O. U. W., was decided today in favor of the latter. The court holds

that the state organization abandoned all claim to the name by its own action or

fallure to act. The court below is re-versed, Judge Husted, of the court at Du-

ouque, seemed to base his ruling on

former decision of the supreme court dis

which the dicision was made is obsolete

THE KENTUCKY SENATORSHIP.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 22.- A special * he Post from Frankfort, Ky., says: "The

States senator today gradually increased

numbers, while many pollticians of prom-

nence crowded upon the floor of the

iouse. The first joint ballot resulted

McCreary, 6; Wilson, 1; Buckner, 1."

harter by the international body.

GRANTED A CHARTER.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 22.—The Alleghe-y, Pa., bricklayers were today granted a

Read M. S. Burrows & Co. ad tonight.

until noon, when the senate was for-

regarding the fact that the statute under

. O. U. W. case which came from Du-

Sam R. Johnson Begins a Large CATTLE AND HOGS. Damage Suit. Sam R. Johnson makes one of the usual grist of personal injury claimnts in district court. He wants \$10,150 rom the Pennsylvania and Ohio Coal ompany. He claims that Sept. 24, 95, he was laboring on the company's lock in company with others moving a reight car which was being moved quiet and steady. rom one part of the dock to anothe when the grip which held the car got oose and the car started off on its

own book. It struck Johnson's ankle, May, 3578c. Oats, May, 25c bid. knocked him down and injured him to THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Wheat, February, 61c; May, 63c; June, 63%c; July, 63%c. Corn, January and February, 27%c; May, 29%c; July, 20%a%c. September, 31%c. Oats, January, 184c; May 28%a%c; July, 20%a%c. Pork, January, \$10.22; May, \$10.52, Lard, January, \$5.62; May, \$5.90a5.92; July, \$6.65. Ribs, January, \$5.62; May, \$5.27; July, \$5.40. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash; Wheat, No. 2 red, 65c; No. 3 red, 62c; No. 3 red, 62c; No. 2 spring, 614c; No. 3 spring, 60c; No. 2 hard winter, 62%c; No. 3 hard winter, 69c; No. 1 northern spring, 6112a62c, Rye, cash, 38%c; the extent of the above named amount, he thinks. John Jenswold, Jr., is his Judge Edson has filed his findings the cases of H. P. and E. S. Garder against N. J. Upham. Each of the plaintiffs gave defendant \$1000 to inest, and received in return ten shares f the capital stock of the St. Louis nvesment company. Upham agreed return the money invested in two ears with 7 per cent interest and half the profits of the investment, but when the two plaintiffs demanded a fulfillment of the contract the money was not orthogoning. The profits are foregone, ne profits of the investment, but when orthcoming. The profits are foregone, out Judge Ensign finds that Upham GOSSIP nust pay each of the plaintiffs \$1000 with 7 per cent interest, according to

Fredlin & Wilson, the contractors, this morning filed a voluntary assigniffernoon Thomas Sharp made a coluntary assignment to U.S. G. ables higher. Argentine advices agai confirmed previous bullish advices an nent was made because an attachment was levied upon some of his West were supplied with long wheat which was sold in hopes of a reaction, but if we don' get a good reaction the wheat will 1 bought higher, for the situation now & Co. in notes due every thirty days uch that when a holder sells this h ant feature.

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Open High Low Close B. & Q...

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No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 51/2d. Futures

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minnenpolls, Jan. 22.—Whent closed strong at the top. January, 55%; May 58%; July, 59%; On track—No. 1 hard, 57%; No. 1 northern, 55%; No. 2 northern, 55%; No. 2 northern, 55%; other Spell of Bullishern, 58%c. Recelpts, 212 cars.

vanced Rapidly With Very Large Trading. Rumor That Cleveland Would

ness Today.

It Opened Strong and Ad-

Recommend Cuba's Purchase Gave Strength. All the early news was bullish today and wheat opened very active and continned strong all day with heavy trading, the amount of business on the Duluth board being greater than on any previous relatives arrive tomorrow morning.

day this year. Northwest receipts were light, there were prospects of a cold wave and there was a rumor that Presldent Cleveland will submit a proposition to congress to buy Cuba. This had scale with the price steadily advancing The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluti were 25 cars against 410 a week ago, and 169 on the corresponding week of the year before. Chicago receipts were 70 cars in clusive of 40 transferred from irregula city houses. There was a repetition this morning of reports that the Argentine wheat crop would not likely provide an further quantity for export than wa would be moved before the middle of February. Liverpool was quoted as openwere quoted at 1073, ugainst the previous day's quotations of 1074. The market took another upward swirl before 12 o'clock. Cables were received from Liverpool say-

ing that wet weather had again set in Argentine where they are still cutting wheat, and damage from rust had been added to the former calamities of the crop. The closing cables came stronger than at the opening. Liverpool was from 4d to be digher and Berlin I mark higher. Autwerp quotations were without change, Export clearances from the Atlantic sea-board of wheat and flour were 215,000 bus. May opened here 3 c higher at 59%c, sold up 4c, reacted to the opening but recovered and went up rapidly to 6ic, which was the high point of the day. It dropped back to 60% for a short time but rallied again to 6ic. Another decline of 4c followed, but the close was strong. Buslowed, but the close was strong. ness in each stuff was heavy. The eleva-tors took 100,000 bus at 21/2c under May and the mills 75,000 bus at 31/4c under May. The close was 3c higher all around than yesterday. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 58%c; January, 58%c; May, 62%c. No. I northern, cash, 57%c; January, 57%c; May, 60%c. No. 2 northern cash, 53%a54%c. No. 3, 52%a53%c. Rejected, 47%a51%c. To arrive—No. I hard, 58%c; No. 1 northern, 57%c. Rye. hard, 58½c; No. 1 northern, 57%c, Rye 12c, No. 2 oats, 18c; No. 3 oats, 17½c, Flax

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 22.—Money on call easy at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 6/48 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and heavy with actual business in bankers' oills at \$1.88%/0-1.89 for demand and \$4.8 .87% for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.88 .89 and \$1.89\\604.90. Commercial bill \$1.86%. Silver certificates 67%/467%; no sales, Bar silver 67. Mexican dollars 52% Government bonds weak and lower. New is registered, \$1.13; coupon, \$1.14; 5s reg-istered, \$1.11½; coupon, \$1.12; 2s registered, 96; Pacific 6s of '96, \$1.09.

Car inspection-Wheat, 53; corn, 7; oats

i; rye, 1; flax, 7. Recelpts—Wheat, 53,00 bus; oats, 3275 bus. Shipments—Wheat,

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Hogs, official yester-day, 22.500; shipments, 3557. Cattle, 4468; shipments, 1587. Sheep, 8690; shipments, 1223. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow. 29,000. Recelpts hogs today, 31,000; lef over, 1500. Trade slow at 5c decline. Light \$3.90@4.15; mixed, \$3.90@4.15; heavy, \$3.85@4.15; rough, \$3.85@3.90. Cattle, 15,009. Market slow; prices weak to fice lower. Beeves, \$3.2004.70; cows and helfers, \$1.60 63.75; Texans, \$2.7563.95; stockers and feeders, \$2.5063.75. Sheep, 15,609. Market

New York, Jan. 22.—Wheat, March, 72c May, 70c; June, 69%c; July, 69%c. Corn

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-her of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Contrary to expecta-tions of yesterday's sellers the wheat market opened strong and scored a good olvance. Foreign news was favorable the financial situation clearer and grah from rust. Northwestern receipts de-reasing and less than for the same day ast week, while country elevators report fore we went, marked let up in farmers' deliveries. "Most of the Shorts were the leading laryers and the considers himself short until he gets i

Corn and oats had good buying early out weakened some later without impor-Provisions firmed early in sympath with wheat but eased off later under real izing sales and lighter inquiry. Receipt of hogs slightly over the estimate. Puts, May wheat, 621/c. Calls, May wheat, 611/c. Curb, May wheat, 63c.

Name of Stock.

opened firm at unchanged prices. Closed firm with April 4d higher and other montas ½d higher. Business about equally distributed. January, 5s 64d; March, 5s 7d; April, 5s 7d; Mny, 5s 74d; June, 7s 7d. Corn, spot quiet. American mixed new, 3s 2½d. Futures opened dull at unchanged prices. Closed stendy with April ¼d lower and other months unchanged from yesterday's closing prices. Husiness heaviest on middle positions. March, 3s 2½d; April, 3s 2½d; May, 3s 2½d; June, 3s 2½d; Flour, firm; demand fair; freely supplied. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d. terprising paper in Duluth.

A. C. BATCHELOR DEAD. Well Known Duluthian Died

This Morning.

Amos C. Batchelor dled about 7 o'clock this morning at the St. Louis hotel. He was taken with typhold fever some time igo but was recovering when suddenly appendicitis set in and quickly carried him off. Mr. Batchelor was 57 years of age, and was a native of Ohio. He came to Duluth in 1887 and has been engaged in the real estate, livery and insurance busi-ness. He came here from Fargo where he had lived for seven or eight years and followed practically the same lines of business as he did here. He owns a large farm in North Dakota, Mr. Batchelor was ulte successful in business here an leaves quite an estate. He was always progressive, had many warm friends and has always taken a great interest in any-thing which would benefit the city. Ills wife survives him but he has no hildren. The funeral arrangements will not be made until his own and his wife'

NEW YORK STOCKS.

in Prices. New York, Jap. 22.-The decidedly ceassuring political news from London was atended by reported advances WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASH. there in American securities extending ing done at home. Also house cleaning to 1% per cent. The local market was o 1% per cent. The local market res ponded promptly by an apward move nent all along the line. In the first few minutes of trading gains were established in Rock Island of 11/2 per cent, Burlington 11/8, Sugar I, Manhattan louisville & Nashville and General Electric %, and St. Paul, Tennesse Coal and Denver & Rio Grande pre ferred, %. The rise of sugar stock was helped by advances in foreign and domestle sugars. The market at 10:15 a mi was easier. Tobacco had reached Parls was comparatively unmoved, and per cent to 77; Wesern Union 1 to 81) and the general list a fraction. The reactionary movement was soc stemmed and a slight rally followed h which General Electric improved t 71% on good buying for Boston account foliaceo rallied to 781/4 mainly on covering by the short interest. The market at 11 a, m, was almost lifeless, with quotations close to the earlier top fig-The market was almost lifeless durng the last hour, except that in the last fifteen minutes, under moderate purhases for both accounts, a specimen activity prevailed. In the movemen Sugar and Chleago Gas Improved about I per cent. The sales at noon were \$8,200 shares including 65,352 listed

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and 22,900 unlisted.

DULUTH BONSPIEL.

President Towne Asks an Investigation of Charges.

St. Paul, Jan. 22.-The members he Duluth Curling club are indignant at the charges recently published in St. Paul morning paper, critleising he conduct of the bonspiel there and characterizing it as a money-making scheme. This morning President W. D. Kelly, of the St. Paul Curling club, received from President E. P. Towne, of the Duluth club, a letter calling atten tion to the article and asking an in restigation and a statement by the St. Paul club. A letter to Judge Cory, president of the Northwestern associa ion, was along the same line Officers of the St. Paul club when seen his morning were not inclined to talk n the subject and will say nothing one way or the other. A prominer lub member, however, who will allow his name to be used, when the proper ime comes, has this to say to a Dis patch reporter and sums the situation n a few brief words: "In the main we were well taken care f but in some instances we were de elved, notably in the case of the Spale ng hotel. The members of the Duluth

lub suggested to us to stop there and said that we would be given a rate of \$1.20 per day, lnasmuch as we would take dinner and supper at the so-called estaurant on the playing ground. Whe re came to settle our bill we found we ad been charged \$2.40 a day istead of the agreed and promised figure f \$1.20, and, in addition to that, we had) pay exorbitant prices for dinner and supper at the rink. So far as the banque' is concerned we cared nothing about that, although we were told one would be held. This was told to us be 'Most of the St. Paul curlers left Du ith on Friday, knowing that we wer bave a big bouspiel here. The Dulut lub knew it too, yet that organizatio clayed the shipping of our stones and he opening games of our bonspiel wer played with any old stones we could borrow or pick up. Yesterday we had to bor-row stones from Minneapolis. The St. Paul club, the Milwaukee club and the Winnipeg club have always shipped th -ood uning our suppositions of the control of the c that the bonspiels are run in an extrava gant manner and the shipping of the stones would be an item of expense. That is all I have to say, and I think the others PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The president has ent the following nominations to the ser te: State—Ignaclo Zepulvida, of Califor la, to be secretary of the legation of the nited States at the Chy of Mexic reasury—To second assistant engineer freasury—To second assistant engineers in the revenue cutter service; W. L. Max-vell, of Callfornia, and N. A. Seymour, of Clorida. Postmasters—K. Schyan, Flan-irean, S. D.; E. S. Ames, Hot Springs, S. D.; J. N. Leithole, Postville, Iowa; T. J. Dougherty, Northfield, Minn.; E. H. Ellis Gross Roy, Wis: Adolub L. Purge Ellis, Green Bay, Wis.; Adolph J. Burg, Kenosha, Wis. Read M. S. Burrows & Co. ad tonight.

INCORPORATED AT ST. PAUL. St. Paul, Jan. 22.—The Graves-Manley asurance agency of Duluth, was incororated today with a capital stock o EX-JUDGE BURTON DEAD.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. 22.—Ex-Judg Curton dled today after three years' Il ness of paralysis. Read M. S. Burrows & Co. ad tonight. Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

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YOUNG GIRL WANTS SITUATION. Can do general housework or second work. Inquire at 2124 West Flfth street. SILVER CONFERENCE.

son, 390 Lake avenue south.

Warner Says the Time For Action Has Arrived.

Washington, Jan. 22.-About 100 men were present at today's conference held at Willard's hotel under the auspices of he American Bimetallic league. Gen. A. J. Warner presided and in calling the conference to order said that the time had ome for action. There was no hope of winning the fight in detachments, insid organizations were controlled by gold standard men. "Gold," he said, "was written on the walls of the inner temple of both old parties, and it could be old literated only by learing down the walls." This conference was called, h said, to deliberate upon the present situation of the country and to decide upor the policy to be pursued by the friends of bimutallism, and it was expected tha an agreement would be reached upon a time and place for holding a convention to nominate candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States. The fight must begin now and ontinue until election day next Novemher. Silver men must get together as the gold men are together. The silver men were not antagonizing Republicans. Democrats (or Populists. They were lighting the gold men. At the conclusion of his address, Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, spoke of the competition which the manufacturers of this country were beginning t feel from the manufacturers of Chlua and Japan, Senator Stewart delivered an animated address on the general situation. A committee on resolutions was authorized to be appointed by the chair-

man, and another to arrange for a na-Ional convention. ON A FRIENDLY BASIS. London, Jan. 22.—The report which was received here today from Blo De Janeiro that the Brazilian government had dispatched the cruiser Benjamin Constant to occupy the Island of Trinidad, concerning the possesion of which a dispute has resulted for some time, is not believed at the Brazilian legation here or in other official quarters. It is stated that, on th contrary, the negotiations between Great most friendly basis. Plies of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. S. F.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 22-Today's statemen of the condition of the treasury shows eash balance, \$178,0e1,286; golreserve, \$58,381,659. California in three days via "The North-Western Line."

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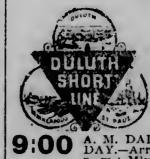
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A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear that the actual net increase in the circulation of The Evening Herald since December 1st, 1895, the date of the reduction to ten cents per week, to and including January 16, 1896, is 2240 full and complete copies. This does not include any sample copies, but is the actual bonu fide increase of new subscribers and street sales,

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. 22.—A high spread the Canadian Northwest provinces, Montana, North Dakota and Northwest Minnesota. In the region north of Montana and North Dakota, the temperature at 7 a. m. today ranged from 4 to 38 de-Light snows are generally reported in the Upper Missouri valley and rain in the Lower Missouri and Central Mississippi valleys, Cloudy weather prevails in all districts except the Northern Rocky

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 21; maximum yesterday, 24; minimum yes Local foreeast for Duluth and vicinity JAMES KENEALY,

Washington, Jan. 21.—10 p. m.—Observer, Duluth: Hoist cold wave signal. Temperature will fall 20 to 25 degrees by

Chleago, Jan. 22.—Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Snow tonight and Thursday, probably heavy in southeast portion; much colder Thursday; colder with a cold wave in west portion tonight; high northeast winds, Minnesota; Snow tonight and Thursday; much colder with

a cold wave; high northerly winds.

companied by an attack upon The Herald for presuming to refer to the rumors that are in circulation, from which it is evident that the Star-News does not properly appreciate The Herald's attitude. The Herald has not tried to besmirch Auditor Dunn's reputation. to give him an opportunity to put at rest the stories that are in circulation reflecting upon his official conduct. Mr. Dunn has not seen fit to take advantage of the opportunity offered him by

sented to the people of Minnesota. There are two stories which The Heraid said have obtained wide circulation. One is that Mr. Dunn has issued a lease to private parties to the portion The investigation shows that the first of section 39 which the state is now senatorial funeral cost the government claiming under the swamp land act. \$4.49. It was in the early days of the re-The second rumor is that Auditor Dunn | public, when the servants of the people has been given an interest in the lease had not grown accustomed to dipping so granted. The Star-News says "it into the public treasury. The latest afdoes not know whether any lease has fair of the kind cost \$21,322. These are been issued to anybody on this particu- days when a senatorial funeral has come lar piece of land," but as to the second to mean not only a stoppage of public rumor it says: "It will go farther and business while congress goes through say authoritatively that the insinua- the mummery of a meaningless ceremony tion is absolutely false, and that Audi- but also a tour in palace cars, across the

the lease under discussion, or any less junketers.

The Herald is pleased to be thus asany other lease. Mr. Dunn's many Mr. Dunn has any interest "in the lease

issued last November, and that the nolders of the lease are Alvah Eastman, Charles H. Bennet, Maggie Bennet and Patrick Meehan. Mr. Eastman is the editor of the St. Cloud Journal-Press and is one of Auditor Dunn's closest friends. They served in the legislature together and were almost nseparable, and since that time they have been very intimate. The identity of the Bennets is not known, but it is umored they are Wisconsin people. THE EVENING HERALD Mr. Mechan is the claimant in the

auditor should have consulted regarding the matter.

TO SECURE IMMIGRATION.

until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Snow and much colder; a cold wave: winds shifting to brisk northerly this afternoon.

and it will be it we adopt plans and measures that will result in settling and developing the rich agricultural and developing the rich agricultural lands of Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas. Let us then give aid and com-

sentiment among the people and the newspapers, although it may meet with ome opposition in the senate, because it attacks one of the old and long established practices of that body. The Kanwhich he has introduced is entitled: "A bill to provide for the proper disposition expected to introduce the savage methsentatives who die while congress is in

Senator Peffer has been making an investigation into the cost of these funerals people of these United States will not at the public expense and has discovered forever fold their arms in obedience to dead senators who were men of wealth and permit Spanish despotism annihilate company without first thoroughly bollhave been "disposed of" more ostenta- both the body and the spirit of liberty tiously and at greater expense to the government than dead senators who had siender fortunes, and another being that the last thirteen senatorial funerals have cost more than all that preceded them. for Dunn has no interest, directly or continent in some cases, and huge hotel

indirectly, in the remotest degree, in and wine bills for a deputation of shame- life of a young man who died from ty-

sured by one who speaks presumably and the average cost of "disposing" them a shaking up there would be throughhas been \$4542, which Senator Peffer de- out the land. The courts would have average American farm. This is a comfriends in Duiuth were loath to believe Wisconsin, which recalls the memorable NEW REDUCED TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. he tssues. But if the Star-News is in livres to the king?" replied, "Three thoua position to authoritatively deny that sand livres is the taxation of a viliage!" The house of representatives has been equally extravagant in expenditures upon his bill he will be entitled to the thanks of the people who are being robbed in

QUITE A DIFFERENCE. By an annoying typographical error yesterday. The Herald was made to say tariff for this service, the charges would reach fully \$5 a day." The Herald desired to say that the charges would reach fully \$50 a day, which is quite a difference and no doubt many readers judged from the context that such was

The Kansas City Star expresses the belief that the women of the land will rise up and call blessed the members of the New York board of health who have set out to banish the evil of expectoration in public places. It is recommended that warnings against this practice shall be calculable annoyance from this filthy practice in every city in the Union.

A general European war in these clos dance of glory. It would prove dearly ought, indeed, for it could prove only

The St. Louis Star (Rep.) says: "The tatement is now made that the Amnotable gathering. How important i ay be in results time alone will tell."

M. F. Ingalls, the president of the "Big of Rosebery, is dead. The earl died posuasive eloquence of the Hon, G. G Hartley, of Duiuth, could not induce the convention to nominate Dr. Depew, and ow can Mr. Ingalls hope to succeed?

fers are given. About four years ago the city bought all the street car lines. leased them to a company which since that time has paid into the city treasury \$424,606 for the privilege it enjoys. The company makes money, so does the city, and the profit of both is consistent with

The new captain general of Cuba is ods of Alva, which will be bad for the Cuban patriots, but good for their cause, says the Louisville Times. The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. The in the gem of the American seas.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "A water company at Duluth has been sued

phoid fever, because of the impure The total number of senators "disposed water furnished by said water comof" at government expense has been 107, pany. If such a suit should hold, what

> The St. Paul Dispatch says: "The water was not the only thing in Duluth that the visiting curlers did not like." If the Dispatch refers to the few St. Paul curlers who went home and

ever imagined that they were anxious to drink water, as long as the supply of other liquids held out. While all Chicago is a Two-Million club, the Half-Million club, of San Fran-

cisco, has disbanded. It tried to count up 500,000 inhabitants in San Francisco, but as they were not there, could not count them. It should try again, but before beginning get a Chicago man to make the count, letting him know beforehand what population it is desired to show up

Mr. Towne's wisdom in voting on the nouse organization against the com-\$5000 for Red Lake pine appraisers, by the courtesy of Chairman Cannon with whom he voted for house officials.

The Superior papers are inclined to be humorous over the supplying of Duluth's citizens with spring water by the water cart system. They consider this unnecessary in Superior; instead, they prefer to drink the dirty water from the bay, which shows the difference in

Some Eastern papers are now urging posted at the stations and on the plat- that the United States should open neforms of elevated railways, in public gotiations with Spain for the purchase celebrated Thief River Falls ease, and his attorney in that case was J. C. listaken on the ground of public health that Spain for the purchase of the island of Cuba. It is believed that the Spain would sell at a reasonable on the ground of public health, that Spain would sell at a reasonable

The recognition by this country of the Cubans' beligerency should not be

Do not forget that Saturday next will be the last day of registration. Regis-

War is reported among the Missouri women suffragists. Why not settle it

cago next July promises to be a hot

etized silver," sald he, "and I sincerely hope some safe way may be found for the restoration of silver to its rightful wishes for can be found easily enough if the men having the shaping of the estly seek it. Ohio's new senator is now in a position which enables him to aid in finding the way. Will he do it? If he will he will make more friends than he ever before had, not only in his own state, but throughout the entire

contemporaries throughout the state. The Duluth Evening Herald makes a showing has a long lease of the city, free trans-of a gain of nearly 2500 in circulation since the first of last December, and the Winona

> the mercury begin to crawl up than the ice disappears as if by magle. At no time for a man to cross on, and at this writshore in front of this place. Verily this

> s a wonderful country. A FORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCE. St. Paul Dispatch: Neither Heatwole nor Kelfer will be able to get in on that tunate, as they might precipitate war.

Warning to Water Consumers. use for drinking purposes any water some interesting facts, one being that the obligations of international courtesy furnished by the Duhith Gas and Water The cleaning of the reservoir does not

render the water any less impure. W. W. Routh, for \$5000, the estimated value of the Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul.

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Meanwhile what is the health officer doing to carry out his declaration several months ago that he was going C.W. ERICSON,

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------THE ROUNDER. |---------|

opportunity for getting a new dress cheaply, and she made an engagemen with her sister to meet at Howard & Haynic's. That afternoon she sallied down town and dropped into the store. She picked out a dress and priced it. She thought the price trather stiff for a cheap sle, but she supposed it must

be very good to be worth that much at haif price, so she paid for it and had it wrapped up. Then she sat down to wait for her sister. The minutes flew, and no sister eame. There-quarters of an hour had come and gone, and she was tired of waiting so she want out. At the door waiting, so she went out. At the doc ominon exclamation.
"I have been waiting at Howard & 'So have I," returned the physician's

sister with some acidity. They looked up at the sign over the door. It was not Howard & Haynie's, and the physician's wife instead of getting a bargain, had paid full price for her dress at one of the other stores. Harold de Montmorency was tired of life. As he stood in his 7 by 9 hall bed room after his day's work in the dry

was not worth living. His erstwhile sweetheart, Miss Caroline Eversince, who was sore and he thought within himsel as he blew eigarette smoke from between his clenched teeth, that he would put an end to his existence. Throwing the eigarette stub away with a gesture of despair he drew a small phial adorned with the druggist's skull and cross bones from his

no answer to her knock and she rapped louder. Still no answer, She softly opened the door and looked inside. "He sleeps," she said. "How peaceful Then she saw the phial in his tightly elenched lingers. With a screech she tore taway and read the label. 'Me Gyeod! City water! He has killed Foaming at the mouth she dropped in a faint at the side of the bed.

THE DAVIS RESOLUTION.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: There is a new ceature in this definition of the Monro octrine. It goes no farther than the Juited States has always gone in the naintenance of the doctrine, unless it was during the short period that John M. Clayton, of Delaware, a fit prototype of Senator Gray, was secretary of state, which was only during the fragmentary Taylor administration. The new feature that a doctrine once so acceptable to Great Britain is now a block in the way of its aggressive polley. France may consistently oppose it, for twice it has thwarted that nation's American thwarted that nation's American schemes; but England would stultify tself if it resisted this doctrine. The

CHICAGO'S NEW PLAY. Minneapolis Journal: Chiengo has a new play going 'ealied ''Onkel Tom's Huette'' in which Topsy says, ''Glaube nicht das ich geboren ward; bin gernde so gewachsen,'' and a German dachshund chases the noor wormen over the learning

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U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE! DU-luth, Minn., Jan. 20, 1896.—Sealed propos-als for completing pile dike in harbor of Grand Marais, Mich., will be received here until noon Feb. 20, 1896, and then publicly opened. Information furnished or application. *Clinton B. Sears, Major Engrs. Jan-20-21-22-23-Feb-18-19.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. lue at the date of this notice upon a cer-ain mortgage, duly executed and delivfice of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Min-nesota, on the 5th day of August, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 70 of mortgages ebt secured thereby, was duly assigned y said Robert W. Dexter, mortgagee, to

instituted, at law or otherwise to recover | uary, A. D. 18%. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale conthe statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32), in block numbered ten (10), Merchant's Park Division of Duluth, according to the re-Division of Duluth, according to the re-corded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said Saint Louis County and state of Minnesota, in Saint Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the heredi-taments and appurtemences; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said Saint Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the seventh

Dated January 10, A. D. 1896.

J. L. WASHBURN,

Executor of the will of Rutson D. Lathrop, assignee of the mortgage,
WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for J. L. Washburn, Execu-Jan-22-29-Feb-5-12-19-26.

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the first of last December, and the Winona iderated some points to about 500 new readers added to its list in the same period.

A WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

Fort Francis News: The Rainy river is truly a phenomenon. When the mercury is 50 below zero, or thereabouts, of course it freezes over. But no sooner does the mercury begin to crawl up than the deeds in and for said Saint Louis County, on the 23d day of February, 1833, at 3 p. m. and recorded in Book 67 of deeds on page 470, and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover

Judge of Prebate.

SUMMONS .-State of Minnesota, St. Louis County District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Horatio Houlton.

The State of Minnesota to the above clerk of said district court at the city of thwarted that nation's American schemes; but England would stultify itself if it resisted this doctrine. The London press talks as if the senators were trying to win favor with the Irish. This is altogether puerlle. There were no Irish, hardly, in this country when Montrish, and the city of Duluth, answer to said complaint on the subscribtion of that day, at ten o'clock a. m.

In the said country to said country and state, on the seventh answer to said complaint on the subscribtion of that day, at ten o'clock a. m.

In this tall, is and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribation the city of Duluth, in the said country of St. Louis, within the city of Duluth, of that day, at ten o'clock a. m.

In this try, is an in the city of Duluth, in the said country of St.

Dated Dec. 31st. 1895. ALFORD & HUNT. Plaintiffs Attorneys, Duluth, Minn. Offices 330-331 Chamber of Commerce Building, Residence 205 West Third Jan-15-22-29-Feb-5-12-19-26.



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RAINY LAKE GOLD.

Work Progressing at the Lake Several Special Hearing Cases Harold Mine.

says the last issue of the Rany Lake cial hearing cases. big stock will so that where the mill is and holds the entry for cancellation. 1-r years to sell the regerty, but could firmed. ot, so in shear das a ration they began i dov to ing the mine in a small way, and as a psult, will be numbered with the sur so ough millionaires in the not dis-It is the distance of the distance of the state of the st gu to sink two more shafts on the Kelly-Mosher mine, making four shafts would r way or that proceety. The ecasion of this activity is due to satisfactory results obtain d from assays of entry for cancellation is affirmed. the respectly. Another big but of ore was sent this week to England, being lands in section 9-59-19, the decision of tak a fam the l west weekings, and is the local officers is reversed and the said to be very rich.
O. A. Watzke, of West Superior, who is to su cristend devel most work or the front set the Lyle empany here, has been contined to his hed for several weeks, so that the company entry for cancellation is affirmed.

have not been able to begin work so as was intended. It is expected Parks and B. G. Segog, transferee, homestrond only involving lands in section 4. The Journal is informed that the Eng- the entry for cancellation is affirmed and lish syndicate is now quietly buying the that of the receiver reversed. hat recordies in the Bad Vermilier It is reported that the English syndicate have jurchased the interest of decision of the receiver holding the entry

Mosher, the discoverers. THE ORE DOCK.

for that of Robertson, Cambell and

Work is Progressing at a Rapid Rate.

Work on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern's new ore dock is going on rapidly. and it will easily be completed in time for next season's use. McLain & Dibbell, of Duluth, have the contract for pile driving, it having been surrendered to and they are doing well on the work. Two tille drivers are now at work, ared nights, for which purpose electri-lights are being placed on the ice. hundred men are working on the dock itself. Gillett & Herzog are putting up the the Duluth Transfer company's tracks. They are now working on those over the St. Paul & Duluth tracks, which are seventy feet in length and span four tracks.

The Municipal Court.

Wife-Here's an account of a man who eate than myself. shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. S. F. Boyce.

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Have Been Decided.

LAND DECISIONS.

Word "eaches us that work is pos- Several decisions were received at the gressing finely at the Lake Harold mine United States land office today in spe- Truelsen accepted a petition from 1000 Jurnal. A big crew of miners is at In the United States vs. William Ricc work developing the property. The mill and George W. Post, mortgagee, involvis being r built and enlarged, so as to ling lands in sections 17 and 18-67-19, the ut in five more stam s and two frus- commissioner of the general land office vanh rs. The min's are getting out a confirms the decision of the local officers completed the ten stamps can be con- In the case of the United States vs startly kept at work. The mine has Sylvester Truesdell and George W. Post and has dome restrated its with as a bullion-producer. The Wiley boys tried hold that entry for cancellation was con-James H. Cole, commuted homestead entry, involving lands in section 8-47-17, the decision of the local officers holding the entry for cancellation was confirmed

In the United States against Jan Ignasiack, pre-emption cash entry, involving lands in sections 31 and 32-61-16, the decision of the local officers holding the In the United States against Joseph McCarthy, homestead entry, involving entry held for cancellation. In the case of the United States vs Peter Johnson, pre-emption cash entry. involving lands in section 30-61-16, the decision of the local officers holding the that Mr. Watzk will arrive in a few stead entry, involving lands in section 4-

62-11, the decision of the register holding In the case of the United States against Charles W. Post, pre-emption cash entry Hilly r. Steel and Miller, in the Lucky intact is affirmed and that of the registe

Counteresty, and are now negotiating is reversed. Several local decisions have also been endered in swamp land cases against the state of Minnesota. The case of Minnie Kelly involving ne% of nw% and lots and 3, section 7-53-18, is decided in favor f the state. In the following the contest-

Jennie A. McColler, involving sel/4 o. e¼ section 20-54-22. Margaret T. Dunn, involving lots 2, and 4, section 3-58-20.

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grancy and was assessed \$10 which he will case of piles of forty years' standing. You may rest assured that the Pyramid bile cure has 30 stauncher advo The Pyramid Pile Cure gives instant clief and a permanent cure of all kinds of blind, bleeding, itching piles, It is absolutely free from opiates, en ane and similar poisons, so common i ile cures. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by

ruggists at 50 cents and \$1. A book on cause and cure of piles will ne sont free by addressing the Pyramid b. Albion, Mich. The City Committee.

ed by Judge Carey met yesterday after noon, O. W. Baldwin, who was appointed Snively was named in his place, Mr. Snively was also elected chairman of the committee, W. F. McKay was chosen secretary.
Plans for the campaign were then dis cussed and measures to get the voters registered were suggested. It was finally

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an candidate, first party and then the will build a little platform of my wn big enough for everyone to stand n. I propose to build this water works and not only that, but the light, teleones and street cars should be owned y the people. I am getting to be coniderable of a Populist in that way. When Mayor Lewis came into office I

paign Held at the

West End.

When He Comes.

and the Crowd Cheered

Lustily.

That Henry Truelsen has considerable

and his campaign opened last night with

large meeting at the United States

Henry declined and A. J. Filiatrault

ves selected. Henry Truelsen, Judge

Brownell, John M. Martin, Carl Bauman

Frank Cutting and Joseph Ryan occu-

old seats on the platform. Judge Brown-

BROWNELL'S TALK.

und understand the principles of thi

campaign," declared the judge, "Mr

Fruelsen is not backed by any organized

party and has no newspapers under hi

control. All the dailies of this city are

suborned on the other side. The Repub-

lean party is a powerful party

s not the party we are fighting, but the

ragnization. I am here to compare Mr

Allen's record with that of Mr. Truel-

nayor were not on this platform. This

of his friends to run for mayor and that

citizens' convention was most cer-tainly packed by Allen and his friends

"Five years ago he proposed the pur-

hase of that old water plant for over

2,000,000. I ramember his speech made

n the chamber of commerce at the time

CRITICIZES MR. ALLEN.

"While he was city attorney the coun-

il ordered an improvement of Piedmoni

venue. He neglected to inform the coun-

il that the grade must first be accepted.

On this technicality, of which his office

ave him knowledge, he afterwards went

o the property owners and acting for

them took advantage of his own remiss-

ness to have the assessment set aside

and over \$46,000 charged on the general

"In 1891 the council ordered a sidewalk

laid on Pennsylvania avenue, now Six-

teenth street. Allen owned 140 feet of the

property and his share of the assessmen

came to \$48.51. This he had set aslde be-

cause the name of the street had bee

Then Judge Brownell told how through

Allen's alleged neglect laborers on For

estal contracts lost their pay and ar

aigned the gas and water company

When he referred to "Billy Cralg with

his sneering leer" there was a roar from

the audience. In closing the judge

soared on heights of eloquence in prais

of Henry Truelsen whose face was cov

TRUELSEN'S SPEECH.

Then Chairman Selln introduced Henry Truelsen and the people cheered

He said: "I am pleased to see so man

of you here tonight. You have calle

upon me to become your candidate fo

mayor and I am here in response to

petition signed by 1000 legal voters of

this city. I am sure you will elect m

because you know it will be for you

interest to do so. The fact that a man

s honest is no credit to him. Every

ian should be honest. To be dishones

s a disgrace. I have been eciticized in

ny actions towards the citizens cain-

mign committee. During the last cam-

paign Allen asked me to become a can-

idate at this election. I told him

not become 'a candidate. Before the

citizens' convention my friends came and told me they were selling me out

and the campaign was no longer a

non-partisan one. I accepted the pe-

politics and then becoming a Republi

form the nucleus of many

a collection of Family Sil-

ver. If the start is made

right—if they are

GORHAM

SILVER &

the chances are the whole

collection will be GOR-

HAM—in other words, the

best the world affords.

Therefore, Aim high-

Start with GORHAM.

Too good for

rains if he had.

hanged

a powerful organization. 1

Il was the first speaker.

Opening Meeting of His Camyou, but you know what politics are, SAYS IT IS A LIE. "Allen says the gas and water company puld my attorney's fees in my sult against the water company to set aside the job put up by the water company to rob the people of a million and a half, but perhaps I didn't know it. That is a lie and the man who circulates Told How He Would Enterfraud or a fool and I disagree."
Then Mr. Truelsen told about his tain William McKinley suit against the company in detail and

by agents of the company, who asked him to withdraw and offered him money. To this he replied that the "rotten old plant" was not worth nough to buy him It had been said of him that he was not Bob Benson Was Roasted enough of an aristocrat, that he was too oor, that he was not a dude and one nan asked what he would do if McKln ley came. The speaker felt that this was burning question and he detailed what he would do winding up by showing his visitor the finest water system In the world and bullt by day labor.

met him one day and he said: 'Truel-

sen, I'm awful sorry I can't reappoint

other cheer when the name of Charles V. Towne was mentioned in connection trength in the West End is undenlable, with the presidency. BOB BENSON ROASTED. "I am informed," continued Mr Truelsen, "that a man named Bob nall. There were but few vacant chairs Benson has been telling around that in the big hall when Judge Brownell I am Bishop McGolrick's candidate. It great benefit to life, reflexing me of nervousness and sleeplessness. They is a lie. The bishop's name is not on ralled the meting to order. Carl Selin my petition. Who is Bob Benson? He vas elected chairman and some one nom- is the man who shot a small boy when nated Henry Haskins for chalrman, we had a strike a few years ago and then wanted his salary raised as a reward. I promise you there won't be room for both of us when I am elected.' There was a prodigious cheer, and at the close John M. Martin asked for

The crowd roared and there was an-

be filed with the city clerk. "You have come here to get the facts USE IT IN TIME. Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ear and throat, and is is doing me good all round." in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucous, and if the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzen, and I shall speak as though the next zing sound in the ears and oftentimes very offensive discharge Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for

AMUSEMENTS.

these troubles.

Mr. Truelsen's acceptance had already been published in The Herald and he THE MOZART SOCIETY. was not a candidate at that convention. Tonight "The Song of the Bell" by In his speech of acceptance Allen prom-Romberg will be given by the Mozart sosed that his nomination should be nonciety at Turner hall. The music is espepartisan. The ink was scarcely dry on cally adapted to chorus, solo and orchesthe newspaper reports of the speech before he was seeking the Republican nom-lantion as a Republican, He reminds me of the man whom the Irishman said every time he opened his mouth, he put his fixed in it. It the most into held in this fore he was seeking the Republican nomhart, baritone; Franz Schultz, basso. The society is deserving of the patronage of Duluth people, It was organized for the purpose of cultivating a taste and increasing the appreciation of music 'out in it.' At the meeting held in this hall a few nights ago Allen asked you not to vote for him. I am here to relieve him of all care and anxiety on that score. God never made him or I great among its members and the city gener nen. He would have given us more

"SHORE ACRES."
"Be natural," is Mr. Herne's admonition o his associates in "Shore Acres." Those who have worked under him say he one of the greatest stage managers had America. He knows how every part in "Shore Acres" should be played and knows how he should play them, but iside from giving the artist some general directions as to the character he or she may be interpreting, he wants an original delineation. "I don't care what you de," he said to the juvenile man, "or where you stand or sit, if you only fee hat you are natural and at ease." It is hat air of naturalness that charms in

Shore Acres, "At the Lyceum Friday

HOME DYES THAT ARE FAST.

Easy to Make Beautiful Colors With the Reliable Diamond Dyes. Scores of women in Duluth are today wearing dresses of fashionable color that would have been thrown aside long ago had it not been for Diamond Dyes. With a 10-cent package of these simple home dyes, even the novice can dye a fast and beautiful color equal to the work of the professional dye-house. Cloaks, capes and shawls are readily dyed, so that a faced garment wil

look as though It was right from the IN OLDEN TIMES Out of the fifty different kinds of Dla nond Dyes, twelve are special fast olors for cotton and mixed goods, that will not crock or fade, even when washed in strong soapsuds. These dyes are made from a peculiar com bination of dyestuffs, and cannot be had time, but finally injure the system, except in the Diamond. For over twenty years Diamond Dyes CHANGE OF FIRM. have been the standard home dyes,

and have taken the place of crude dye stuffs and unreliable package dyes in all parts of the world. This marvelous success has naturally inspired more or less worthless imitations, sold to the friends and he said if I ran he would trade at a less price, and which a few firm name of C. H. Graves & Co. unscrupulous dealers urge upon their customers. The only way to ensure success in home dyeing is to use only the Diamond, the strongest, fastest, D. R. McLennan, formerly with Messrs, and most successful of all dyes. Stryker, Manley & Buck, for the pur-

A LABOR LAW TEST. In the municipal coart this morning Judge Royle fined John Peterson and John Peterson and John Peterson and John Peterson and John Royle fined John Peterson and John Peterson and John Royle fined John Peterson and John Royle fined John Peterson and John Peterson and John Peterson and John Royle fined John Peterson and John P leration, is coming here to act on the ischarge of seventeen men who formed a ther union. The Ohlo law fixes a penalty or this. The firm admit the cause of lischarge to be as stated. This will be the first important test of the law.

PROBABLY A SUICIDE. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 22.—Robert Morrison, an expert bridge builder, of Chirago, was found in a dying condition last FORKS 5 cago, was found in a dying condition last ulght at his hotel. A gas jet was found open in the room. Morrison was in the employ of the Chicago-Great Western railway. He has a wife and four children somewhere in Canada, it is thought it is YALE CHALLENGES CALIFORNIA.

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 22.—The athletic eam of the University of California, has received a challenge from the Yale team to engage in a number of contests next Mny. The team expects to go East, The challenge will probably be accepted, LOST OFF CAPE HORN. San Francisco, Jan. 22.—The British bark Pass of Kilerankel has arrived at San Diego with news of the loss of an unknown vessel, probably the same ship seen by the Casabora, off Capt Horu.

GRAND MASQUERADE At the West End rink, Thursday evenng, Jan. 23. Prizes for most comical costume worn by lady and gentleman. Good music in attendance.

BIG REDUCTION ON Odd pants and underwear. C. W. Erleson, 219 West Superlor street.

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflicted with severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes and hungs and and never fails to give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce.

CURED BY KOLA. LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.

As Prescribed in the Famous Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets.

Testimony of Duluth People Who Have Tested the Remedy With Great Results.

Any assertions the compounders of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets make as to the merits of the remedy t is a liar. That means I am either a might be set down to self-interest. ances bear testimony to these merits a. m. and St. Louis this evening. All the cars were wrecked except the sleepdeclared he was approached three times you have a right to assume that what lers. the remedy has done for them it will surely do for you. Comment upon the endorsements herewith given is unnecessary. Read and heed them. T. A. Buckley, 123 Tenth avenue east: "Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets cured a bad case of sciatic rheumatism when other remedies failed. I contracted the rheumatism in the Rainy Lake region. I have great faith in the Tab-

> John Armstrong, Hazelwood Park: "I have no hesitation in highly recommending Kola Nervine Tablets. I have used them for myself and family, for rheumatism and insomnia and with the best results."

lets and strongly recommend their

but a short time and have already found great relief. I sleep better and I keep on using the Tablets." signers to the legal petition which must Walter L. Case, 300 Burrows' block: "I have not finished the first package of Kola Nervine Tablets, but notice a remarkable quieting effect upon nervous system. I feel that the remedy Second Day's Attendance Was James Cole, Sr., 1717 East Fifth street "For several years I have not been able to walk up stairs unassisted. My son brought home a box of Dr. Charan improvement in my condition that I walked up two flights of stairs alone. The remedy has helped my brain as well as making me stronger."

well as making me stronger."

It is not out of place to ask those suffering from nervous debility and all its attending evils—sleeplessness, rheuits attending evils—sleeplessness, rheuits attending evils—sleeplessness, rheuits attending evils—sleeplessness and revision of the constitution. Both President Dolan in his address and the executive committee in its report yesterday urged the advisability of allowing individual representation. matism, dyspepsia, bloodlessness, heart failure or impaired vigor of body or mind-why they do not try this great remedy. It costs 3 cents a day. Fifty cents and \$1 per box (one month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola booklet free. All druggists or sent direct, Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing company, La

Crosse, Wis.) and Boston, Mass. THE REGISTRATION.

Total Ran Up Almost to Six

Thousand Yesterday. The registration yesterday reached 2857 with the returns missing from the first precinct of the Fourth ward. This makes the total registration 5757 divided as follows: First ward, 633; Second ward, 805; Third ward, 655; Fourth ward, minus one precinct, 516; Fifth ward, 860; Sixth ward, 798; Seventh ward, 788; Eighth ward, 702. There remains but one more opportunity to register, Saturday, Jan. 25, and those who fail to avail themselves of it will lose the privilege of voting.

SENATOR WELLINGTON.

That is the Successful Candidate at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Jan. 22.-The legislature in oint session today ratified the action of last night's Republican caucus and elected Congressman George L. Wellington to succeed Charles H. Gibson as United States senator on March 4, 1897. One of the Republicans refused to vote and one cast his ballot for Mr. Goldsborough, Eight Democrats also refused to abide by the caucus nomination of Senator John Walter Smith, the Gorman candidate, but

voted for other candidates.

The final ballot resulted as follows:
George Wellington, 63; Phillip L. Goldsborough, 1; John Walter Smith, (Dem.),
23; John R. Pattison, (Dem.), 7; J. E.
Elleggod (Dem.), 1 Ellegood, (Dem.), 1.

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with translent action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual of Figs will permanently cure habitual ing. His liabilities are \$50,000. It is be constipation, well-informed people will lieved his assets will aggragate that not buy other laxatives, which act for a amount. Notice is hereby given that we have

this 18th day of January, 1896, entered into a copartnership for the purpose of conducting a real estate, mortgage loan and insurance business under the C. H. Graves, D. R. Mellennan. I have this day associated with me

pose of conducting the business hereextended to me personally in past years and hope that our strict attenion to business and to the interests of our clients will merit their approval. Very respectfully yours, C. H. Graves. YOU SAVE 20 PER CENT STRAIGHT in buying your overcoat of us. Come early before sizes are broken up. C. W. Ericson,

219 West Superior street,

Whole Train Wrecked and Two People Killed.

Columbus, O. Jan. 23 .- The engine of the New York and St. Louis express on the Little Mlaml rallway exploded this norning, one and a half miles west of South Charleston, and forty miles from Columbus, killing Charles Trimble, engineer, and George Waters, fireman, both of Columbus. No other person were killed or injured. The track is all torn up, requiring transfer of passengers temporarily at that point. The train left New York at 2 p. m Tuesday, Columbus, 7:15 a. m. today, When your neighbors and acquaint- and was due at South Charleston, 8:15

> Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free. AMERICANS STARVING.

Some Missionaries Are Suffering in Armenia. New Britain, Conn., Jan. 22.-B. Argos,

an Armenian resident of this city, is in receipt of a letter from a friend in Armenia in which details are given of the awful massacres perpetrated in the district of Harpoot. The letter, which was secretly mailed and came via Persia, says that between 9000 and 10,000 Arme-G. S. Broughton, 506½ East Fourth street: "The Tablets have been of 100,000 are starving and destitute it great benefit to me, relieving me of this district. Show lies to the depth of saveral feet. Some of the American beautiful and the saveral feet. several feet. Some of the Armenians have nervousness and sleeplessness. They are a very good remedy."

Mrs. E. Jackson, 320 Lake avenue south: "I was troubled with pains in my chest and back and with sleeplessness. I have been taking the tablets but a short time and know the state of the Armenians have taken to eating grain.

Of the 300 villages in Harpoot fifty-four have been sacked and burned by the Turks and Kurds. The rest are occupied by the butchering soldiers. There were twelve American missions in the district but eight of them have been been as an armount of the Armenians have taken to eating grain. trict but eight of them have been burned. The lives of the Americans have been spared, but they with the Armenlans are the pains have been much less. I shall in great want, and in some instances the

MANUFACTURERS.

Largely Increased.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-The delegates to the cot's Kola Nervine Tablets and after national convention of manufacturers re-using them a few days there was such assembled in Central Music hall today. There was a noticeable increase in attendance. The morning session was devoted largely to the reports of commit tees on resolutions and revision of th in the association rather than by manu facturing concerns. The committee on revision of the constitution reported ac-cordingly and Professor Walter House scholarly address on the Nicaragua canal

> ANOTHER ITALIAN DEFEAT. Paris, Jan. 22.—The Figure this morning says it has private information that Italian position on Sunday last. Previous to this report the latest news from there was that King Meninlik had invested Makelle, and that Gen. Baratieri, the Italian commander, was at Erythroa and proaches to that place being almost impossible from natural causes, besides being guarded by 60,000 Abyssinians.

THE REVIEW POSTPONED London, Jan. 22.—The review of the fly-ing squadron now off Splthead has again been postponed. The reason given is that the weather is 100 foggy for her majesty to be able to witness the review from Osborne house, but it is reported that the real excuse for the postponement of the review is that news has been re-ceived of the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg, husband of the queen's youngest daughter.

A CHANCE FOR RYAN.
Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 22.—"Tommy"
Ryan, champion welterweight of the world, received official notice today that the Olympic club of New Orleans offers a purse of \$2000 for a 25-round bout between him and McCoy on Feb. 10. Ryan thinks the purse too small and the time for training too short, but says if expenses are allowed he is anxious for a "go" with McCoy.

CARLISTS ARE ACTIVE. Bilbao, Spain, Jan. 22.—Rumors are current here of greatly increased activity in Carlist circles, where it is hoped that the reverses which the Spanish forces have Campos to put down the insurrection may rouse the Spanish people against the gov-ernment of the queen regent and afford an opportunity for Don Carlos or Don Laime his son

MINISTER PEAK SAILS.

New York, Jan. 22.—Col. John L. Peak, of Kansas City, recently appointed United States minister to Switzerland, sailed for Gibraltar today on board the steamship Kalser Withelm II, en route to his post. He was accompanied by Mrs, Peak and the Misses Peak.

JEWELER IN DIFFICULTY. Laneaster, Pa., Jan. 22.—Ezra F. Bow man, wholesale jeweler and watchmaker's supplies, made an assignment this more

EMPERORS MAY MEET. Paris, Jan. 22.—The rumor that the peror of Germany and emperor of Russigintend to have a meeting at La Turbie is gaining strength in diplomatic circles. Dubuque, lowa, Jan. 22.-W. G. Sweeney, surveyor of customs at this port, died last night, aged 63. He was a Kentuckian and a relative of Secretary Car-

GUN FACTORY DAMAGED. Parls, Jan. 22.-A tire in the Hotehkiss has caused damage to the extent of I

When Havy was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. .When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Work flies right along when you take Pearline to it. So does the dirt. Every scrubbing brush seems

You get through your cleaning in half

the time you used to, and without any

commotion or fuss. Pearline saves rubbing. That means a good deal besides easy work, even in house-cleaning. Paint and wood-work and oil-cloth, etc., are worn out by rubbing.

Pearline cleans, with the least labor, and without the least harm; anything in the world that water doesn't hurt. Send Peddlers and some unscrupcious grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." The FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer son is place of Pearline, be honest—rend it back, 463 JAMES PILE, New York

INDIAN BABYHOOD.

Their Struggles for Existence.

Their Sorrows as Keen, their Pleasures as Great as their Little White Cousins, but They are Always Well, and Grow I'p Well.

The Reason. Many White Mothers Might Profit by it.



OW the little "pappoose ever lives beyond it's infancy is a marvel; unprotected from the elements and knocked a bont generally, unterly regardless of what we are pleased to term hygienie laws. But live they did, and grew up into a race renowned for

health, perfect physical development, and .The reason is, they were the offspring of a nation whose systems had not been shattered by the use of poismons drugs - Nature's own children-turning to her for help in times of sickness. By their close commun ion with nature, discovering roots, barks and herbs, the great

medicinal properties of which are manestioned by the highest medical unthorities of to-day, the most universally now used being the well-known Rick-apoo Indian Rem-edies. The best physicians are abandon the use of als-alkalies and acids - realizing that, though tem-

troubles worse than the original disease are apt to follow. They are again turning the attention to natural remedies, and many of them recommend as being most reliable and efficient the famous KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA, the Great Blood Puritier



iiving 1)-day w ie ove their lives to its use; as many more, who, by taking a bottle in time, have been saved from weeks of misery, sickness and suffering, which is ever accompanied by an awful expense. For the cure of Rheumatism, a Blood Parifier, Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Heart, Nervousness. and diseases resulting from a derangement of these parts it is infallible. We employ a large force of Doctors, who will give you medical advice free if you will write us and describe your symptoms. \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. All druggists. Kick-apoo Indian Medicine Co., New Haven, Conn.

and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy reduces the soreness and inflammation Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce.

GOOD RELIABLE SUITS! Selling at heavy reductions. No trouble to show goods. Lightest store in the city. 219 West Superior street.

Do not delay! This sale cannot last forever. Half Price at M. S. Burrows & Co.'s.



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Plating of all kinds to order. Always in the market for semething new in the way of time or labor-saving devices.

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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. 23 FIFTH AVENUE WEST.

Come quick before the sizes are broken. Half on such is most unusual.



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Wanted: 50 Salesmen.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock will be the Commencement of the Greatest Buying Opportunity of the Age! An Extraordinary Benefit to the Buying Public!

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Previous to extensive changes soon to take place in our business and for the reason that our stocks are unusually heavy at this time, for a period extending up to the time it will require to realize such liberal sums of money as are needed, we will sell all and each and every article of Clothing in this house at

Exactly Half Price.

You are familiar with the sterling trustworthiness of the Goods we sell.

Absolutely Nothing Reserved!

All our beautiful Street and Dress Suits for men; the proudest families of modernly made Clothes in the world, showing every new and desirable cloth, all of which owe their existence to the most famous makers, all go at

Exactly Half Price.

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Absolutely Nothing Reserved!

All you fellows get ready to buy Hats and Caps and Shoes, and all good Mothers get ready to fit out the youngsters, and don't forget the Top Coats and Ulsters. We sell the stylish kinds that thwart the chilliest blasts of winter and they all go at

Exactly Half Price.

To say more is superfluous. The kinds of Goods we sell you know. EVERYTHING GOES AT JUST HALF PRICE.

tinue this Sale SPECIAL NOTICE.

Customers will please favor us by taking their packages, as there is liable to be confusion in delivery. TERMS SPOT CASH. Patrons are requested to make their selections as speedily as possible, at

Exactly Half Price.

povement will populate and develop.

Bishop McGolrick, who was to have

spoken on "Immigration and Coloniza

tion," was unavoidably compelled to be

out of the city and his place on the pro

ate experimental station.

W. H. Grant, of Sandstone.

gram was taken by Prof. Hays, of the

Following are the out-of-town dele

rates in attendance: W. Potter, J. M.

larkham, of Aitkin; C. C. McCarthy

D. W. Dean, of Grand Rapids; John N Nevers, J. M. Elder, of Brainerd; A

G. Bernard, D. W. Doran, W. E. Neal

A. D. Davidson, of Grand Rapids: Peter

Phalon, of Cloquet: Dr. C. A. Kelsey, of

Brook Park; Fred Stearns, P. N. Maus-

ton, of Aitkin; John Dwan, of Two Harhors; E. V. Smalley, of St. Paul;

CITY BRIEFS.

ullom, dentist. Palladio. Phone No. 9.

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anda; afternoon at the city hall. City

A. sessor Sam Wadhams was called in

and explained the workings of his de-

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Signist & Co. will give you coupons.

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gas and water company at the special

its for the coming city election.

This statement is made to correct

Howard & Patterson,

201-202 First National Bank Bldg.

Chairman citizens' committee.

T. T. Hudson,

wrong impression which seems to pre-

bodght, Admission, 50 cents.

Any amount. No delay.

he retrenchment committee met yes

PERSONAL.

Master Fred Hoff, son of Mrs. Celia Hoff, of 419 East Third street, is ill with typhoid J. M. Markham is here from Aitkin. W. Potter, of Aitkin, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warner, of Tomah, Wis., are at the St. Louis. A. G. Bernard is here from Grand A. W. B. Whitely is here from Mine Samuel E. Sprague, of Minneapolis

D. H. Bacon, of Tower, was in town ityan, D.D., rector of St. Paul's Epis- today. netting at the First Methodist church, the city. T. J. Sharkey is here from Brainerd W. M. Hays, of St. Anthony's Park was in town today. Sheriff O. N. Mausten and Auditor Fred Stearns, of Aitkin county, are un fae necktie social given by the Young to attend the immigration convention E. V. Smalley came up from St. Paul " ment's hall last evening was a very this smooting to attend the immigra-F. B. Daniels came up from Minne

> endent of public instruction, came up rom St. Paul this morning. W. D. Lowry, of Minneapolis, came up Miss Lillian Skuse, who has been so ieusly ill with typhiod fever, is improv-

J. C. Jackson left today for Saginaw Mesdames D. B. Smith, J. H. Barne E. H. Fish, W. F. Datey, C. C. Ame W. Ames and Miss Selden, of the "Greysohn du Shut" chapter, Daughters d The committee which has investigated the Revolution, left for St. Paul this af given by Mrs. R. M. Newport, regent o Mrs. Mary McDonald left today fo Clifford, Mich.

> QUICK LOANS-WITH OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, Providence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgr

F. A. PARKER CO., 10 East Superior street. Look out for our announcement in Friday evening's paper. We will have something of in terest for every housekeeper in Duluth. F. A. Parker Co.,

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Highest, Grade! MPERIAL Makes Per-fect Bread!

Sixth District Immigration Convention Began Its Session Today.

Mayor Lewis Welcomed the Visiting Delegates to the City.

Dr. Kelsey's Address on "Immigration to the Sixth District."

The delegates of the Sixth immigra-

Our present prices on erockery, china, classware, etc., are lower than these of to order by D. A. Petre, president of th our competitors after they have taken off just one-half. We have something better still to offer you. Watch for our anouncement in Friday and Satur made a short, but impressive prayer or the success of the convention. The delegates were welcomed on b alf of the city by Mayor Lewis, who poke briefly of the agricultural possiilities of Northern Minnesota, and exressed his sympathy with the conven-G. A. Leland nominated Dr. C. A. Keley as chalrman of the convention,

and E. R. Brace was proposed as secretary by G. R. Laybourne. Both were elected. DR. KELSEY'S ADDRESS, Dr. C. A. Kelsey, member of the stat board in the Sixth district, followed, and he said in substance: "This coa cention is of more importance than a colltical gathering, for while the latte elps some for a time, immigratio neles all and its benefits gather i creases unto themselves as the year oll co. Our district is large in area.

rich in mineral deposits and has a so osurpassed in fertility by any local in the Union. Therefore the work beobling it is worthy our best efforts Our district comprises 34,829 souare miles, almost half the state, and larger than Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Isl and, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Delaware but together, and it will give 00,000 fa mers 100 acres each. "The soil of the district is adapted t naay different products, all of which in be alsed abundantly and in supe ior quality, for moisture, which many good sells lack, is assured from the large lake area of the region. When the Creater formed the vast fertile Northvest, which is tributary to this natural ha bor, ambitions were formed which sure the upbuilding of a city which is

pression in your faces moves me to "We have the advantages to offer and the people to do the work. We have to do with the croaker; give him to quar er. Let him be treated as the elog u a divelopment that he is. Hold up to all visitors and strangers the advantages of our region. The idea of hold ing a Sixth district fair is a good of

neeting to formate a charter and to reeive blds for a permanent location. In listrict contribute \$150 each and build a tructure on the state fair grounds with department for each county. Thus we will show the southern part of the state that it does not contain all that is good We recognize in the southern part of the running the department into the ground tate a locality unsurpassed in th forld, and we rejoice that there is so rge a part of the state north of St Paul which the present immigrati

> TONIGHT. A Happy Denouement.

erday at the Polish Catholic churc Josef Sadonska, the prospective groom was arrested on a charge of illegitimat parentage preferred by Katuryn Fasoska, of Sturgeon Lake. Assistan County Attorney McPherrin fixed u a settlement for \$100 cash and Josef nustled out to borrow the money. H was unsuccessful, but the bride-to-be Miss Annie Chaponski, raised the mone for the other girl and the happy couple were married in the afternoon as pe agreement by Rev. Father Stroka.

Read M. S. Burrows & Co. ad tonight. De Witt's Little Early Risers for bilsmall pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce. We retail erockery, chiua, glasswar etc., at wholesale prices, but we have omething better still in store for our oustomers. Our reputation for low ly cleaned. prices and fair dealing is established and we beat half-price sales at on present prices.

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free try and the rival of any elty in an- from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

MAYOR LIKES HIM.

He Thinks Chief Black's Salary

None Too High. "I understand the retrenchment con mittee is talking about making a reduc ion in Chief Black's salary," said Mayo Lewis this morning. "Now in regard that matter I think the chief is wort every cent he gets. At the very first fir he handled on his arrival, the one at the Metropolitan block, he saved five time the amount of his salary. The Insurai companies could well afford to pay h \$5000 a year. Duluth has at present an ficient, thoroughly organized tire depriment, but to replace Chief Black with

MUSIC AT ENDION RINK STREET CARS EVERY 5 MINUTES

Pumped it Out. City Engineer Patton and Alderman

Will Continue the Work. The citizens' committee met yesteray afternoon and after discussing the ituation and the character of the camaign to be made, adopted a resolution the effect that the committee will keep up Its work and render the candidates recommended by it, all assistance that can be given. WILL MANUFACTURE IT. J. S. Leary, of this city, who has re

ently perfected a power-saving device or bicycles, left today for Chicago to egin active work upon his invention. le has received a flattering offer of \$100,000 for his patent, but he is backed by capital and will begin manufacturing immediately. One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults, S. F. Boyce. We retall crockery, china, glassware

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E. & W. Collars.

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D. A. Reed Suggested.

Harwood, of the investigating commit-tee, accompanied by Health Officer W. B. Welles' resignation. The name Routh and Alderman Patterson, visited of D. A. Reed has been suggested to the Lakeside pump house this morning the mayor for the position. Mr. Reed or the purpose of having the intake was formerly city engineer and vell pumped out in order to make thoroughly conversant with the work sure that it is thoroughly cleaned. The of the office. He has always taken pipe was also subjected to tests, a great interest in improvement work Everything was found to be thorough- and has investigated it in other cities to considerable extent. He would undoubtedly make a valuable member of

> Read M. S. Burrows & Co. ad tonight "ORDER OF THE WORLD." All members are requested to be present Thursday evening, Jan. 23, to meet

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Say Boys! There's a long cold winter ahead and Uls= ters are selling at Half Price at Burrows'.

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It's an ... FACT! That Teeth Must Sometimes be Extracted. The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or

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Not only are they worth \$12.00 but sell for that every day. For three days we will offer them at this special price. Call and see

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Frence & Bassett, Third Avenue V and First Street, Duluth, Minn. WE S. L ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Pianos= New Upright, very handsome cases in quartered oak We have ten different manufacturers' makes of Pianos

STEINWAY AND KNABE. Cash or easy payments, as desired.

in our Parlors to select from, including the celebrated

Organs Very sweet tone.
All prices, from \$40 to \$150.
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Try our patent wing point Tolonhone your orders A 4.7

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Both the ordinary and flat opening. Specal rulings.

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\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

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Electric Light a Sign of Progress!

Why use any illuminant except electricity which is so conventent, safe clean and cheap; gives a beautiful soft, clear light. No Odor! No Heat! Keeps Rooms Sweet and Healthy!

Hartman General Electric Co.

Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as much:

NEW POSTAL BILL.

Public Documents and Postal Supplies to Go By Freight.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Representative Loud, of the house committee on postoflices and post roads, has prepared a bill stated that he had not decided what to earry out the recommendations of ex-Postmaster General Bissell and Postmas- the refusal of Harry Hyams to answer ter General Wilson relative to second-class mail matter. The committee will give hearings to publishers and other in-Mr. Loud says that I cent letter postage cannot be made while the second-class set free on Friday. business costs the government so much more than the receipts from it. He intends to introduce another bill for the

HARRISON IN WASHINGTON. New York, Jan. 23.—Gen. Harrison left the city for Washington at midnight. The general sald he did not expect to return until after Lent, going directly from Washington to Indianapolis at the conclusion of the argument in the Wright irrigation case.

transmittal by freight of postoffice supplies and for public documents.

RUSSIAN NAVAL BUDGET. London, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that the of which is for the current year, increasing half a million roubles annually. American Red Cross society to distribute should foreign navies grow faster it is relief to the suffering in Antolia.

expected that these credits will be in creased. The main object is to reply to the appearance of every new English bat-tleship, especially of the cruiser type, by the production of one of equal or superior

THE HYAMS TWINS. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23.-When the Hyams brothers appeared in police court yesterday, Magistrate Denison curse should be pursued in regard to

MURDERED IN COURT. Wankegan, Ill., Jan. 23.-A farmers feud over fences and adjoining lands resulted in a tragedy here yester day. The affair, which resulted in the murder of John Dillon. of Lancaster, by Daniel Cort, his granddaughter, and Mrs. Martha attendance. neighbor, took place in Justice Shaw's office. A case was on with Cort as the while eating dinner at McGregor's defendant. On entering the room he house, William died early this morndrew a revolver and firing at Joseph ing and Carle Sill is in a serious con-Backer killed instead John Dillon, who diltion. The others will probably re-

jumped in range.

RED CROSS STILL BLOCKED. czar has confirmed the budget. The navy for the next seven years is to have a total of 403,000,000 roubles, 57,500,000 roubles of which is for the current year, increas-

Offensive and Defensive Alliance Between Turkey and Russia Concluded.

Agreement Really Makes Turkey a Vassal of the Russian Empire.

Will Open the Dardanelles to the Passage of Russian Warships.

London, Jan. 23.-A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Constantinople between Russia and Turkey. The dis patch adds that a treaty was signed at onstantinople and specifications were exchanged at St. Petersburg between

going to war, to close the Dardanelles the treaty must soon be abandoned wing to the refusal of the powers to ecognize it. He says the French umassador, M. Cambon, conferred with the sultan yesterday and that it is Commenting on the foregoing the Ga-sette says: "We regard the news as ue. The result of the treaty is that Itpost of Russia, and that Turkey i

lean with a vengeance, and may nehe treaty means that Turkey has realsafety into the arms of Russia. She posits from \$1,701,653,521 to \$1,720,550,- tioned. Russia's vassal, and Russia is 242. entitled to dispatch troops to any part

on is plainly of the very greatest im-

sultan's dominlons wheneve give the keenest satisfaction to the With them lies the chief blame for the complete alienation of Turkey, though must be owned that it has been the weak policy at Constantinople.' restioned on the subject this afte.

a treaty recently signed there and ratfied at St. Petersburg. DAVIS' RESOLUTION.

raphed to the Pall Mall Gazette from

constantinople stating that an offen-

sive and defensive alliance between

Russla and Turkey had been formed by

resident Cleveland Expresses Disapproval of the Measure.

New York, Jan. 23 .- A special to the World from Washington says: Prest- Illicit Distillery Captured With lent Cleveland has authorized Senator is opinion of the Davis resolution re orted by the senate committee or reign relations. The president's opin-

n is this: "I regard the Davis resolu on as michievous, inopportune and infortunate." Mr. Cleveland believe hat the policy adopted by the senate American nations. He discussed the subject of the resolution with the president yesterday. Secretary Olney has privately expressed his disapproval of the action of the senate com-

AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

Her Response.

London, Jan. 23.-At a meeting of Americans today the following resolutions were adopted and telegraphed to Queen Victoria: "At an asemblage of Americans it was resolved to cominunicate to your most gracious maesty that they joined in the deepest sympathles of your majesty's subects in respect to his royal highness Prince Henry of Battenburg's death.

To this message the following an-

(Signed)

Charles Alvin Gilling."

swer was received: "The queen desires to sincerely thank you and your be definitely disposed of. It is said fellow countrymen for the kind symthat the long-suffering twins will be pathy which her majesty much appre-A YOUNG POISONER. rest, charged with polsoning a family McGregor, his mother, Carrie Sill, her Johnson, a visitor, were taken sick

> been reprimanded for an act of dis-OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

MERRIAM FOR DAVIS. Will Not Be a National Convention Delegate.

for his annual visit to the South, and h will not be a candidate as delegate to the ational Republican convention, either rom the state at large or from the disrict. This much he told a reporter when the latter called upon him for informaion this morning. "Yes, sir," said he, "

go South this evening on business. "I will not be a candidate either from the state or the district to the nationa invention, and the only interest I hav common with every Republican of th tate, or for that matter of the West. 1 ee that a representative delegation is sen to the convention, a delegation that will work earnestly there to secure the presi dential nomination for our esteemed and onored fellow citizen, Senator Cushmar K. Davis. I believe he will be accorded lowing in the convention of which th ate may well feel proud. "I don't desire to go as a delegate t he convention, because I have been re

St. Paul, Jan. 23.-Ex-Governo

peatedly honored by my party and I dislike being styled what may be terme perennial candidate. He was positive in his statement that ne would no be a candidate, and the an ouncement is something of a surprise t he Republicans of this city particularly and scarcely less to the Republicans of the state, for it seemed to be taken as matter of course that he would be one

NATIONAL BANKS.

Aarej Pasha and the ezar. The basis Statement of Their Condition During Last December.

o the warships of all nations. The Pall from the reports made to the comptrolloans and discounts amounting to \$2,-020,961,792 against \$2,059,408,402 on Sept.28. robable that France will be included 1895, the date of the last report. The government to strengthen its fighting gold coin held by the national banks on Dec. 13 last, amounted to \$113,843,400 been recently completed for the con against \$110,378,360 Sept. 28. The gold struction of artillery equipment and treasury certificates on hand amounted there is at present a night force a o \$20,986,030 as compared with \$21,525, 930 on Sept. 28. The gold clearing The necessity of another manufactor; house certificates aggregated \$33,465,overnment will protest against the 000 as compared with \$31,021,000 at last and there is a quiet move to have such report. The silver treasury certificates a factory established in the Northwest amounted to \$25,878,323 as compared with \$22,914,180 in September. The total specie on hand on Dec. 13 vas \$206,712,410, as compared with \$196,- where in the vicinity of the boundary 237,311 on Sept. 28. The legal tender The United States certificates of and Duluth are being considered by deposit for legal tender notes on hand the officials of the war department aggregated \$31,440,000 as against \$49,- with a view to the respective advan-920,000 at the time of the September re- tages of each. The representatives of wn impotence against the dis- port. The reports show that between all those cities knows what is going on

NORTHWESTERN MILLING,

Output Was Small But Exceeded Previous Years

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.-The Northwestern Miller gives the following The flour output at Minneapolis last week was 211,950 barrels against 86,-275 barrels for the same week last year. The output last week was the smallest of the high bridge at a point 300 feet since August, yet it was double that from the Smith avenue approach, Flour ruled pretty quiet last week In sympathy with wheat, prices of patent are a good deal stronger. Export hipments 81,750 barrels against 73,660 he week before, 19,300 in 1895, and 16,-300 in 1894. Feed is steady, but quiet, the asking of slight advance by millers

A REVENUE RAID.

the Proprietors.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 23.-For some time past the United States authorities an illicit distillery. A raid was made full operation and the surprise was work and placed under arrest. On the first floor was found a still of eighty gallons' capacity, and upon the second floor another holding sixty gallons large quantity of mash, together with a horse and wagon, used for carting material to and from the building were seized by the officers.

GOMEZ' WHEREABOUTS.

Army Divided.

Havana, Jan. 23.—The latest move-

ments reported of Gen. Gomez were that yesterday he was at the plantation of Morales and passed on the road near Chimbaraso, province of Havana, going southward. He does not appear to have camped last night, but livided his forces and sent them on the narch in several directions. The Spanish troops are closely pursuing the insurgents, and it is stated that they will be unable to escape. It is a fact that Gomez' position is looked upor here as being rather critical. It is said that Gen. Pando will return to the province of Santiago De Cuba instead of taking command o the Spanish forces in the province of Pinar Del Rlo, as he hoped to do. Gen Altoona, Pa., Jan. 23.-Minnie Pando was accorded a great reception Swanger, aged 13 years, is under ar- at the palace today. Local military and civil authorities were present, and Tuesday William McGregor, Mrs. Mary officers of the German school ships Stein and Stoseh were among those in

IRON MARKET FLUCTUATIONS. New York, Jan. 23.-The Iron Age today says: "The selling of Bessemer pig during the past week at advanced cover. The child, it is alleged, used prices was chiefly done by Pittsburg rough on rats in the coffee. She had furnaces, although the valley furnaces, too, participated in the movement, fin-Constantinople, Jan. 23.—In spite of the bonesty. She bought the poison Mon- ally reaching \$12.50 in the valley. In foundry iron, the only notable thing is that some Southern furnaces are making further concessions. Copper selling down to 9% cents.

Government Officials Considering Sites For Locating a New Armory.

Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul Are Three Suggested Minnesota Places.

the state, and I think he will make a Chicago and Milwaukee Are the Only Other Cities Mentioned.

> Washington, Jan. 23.-Within one year from Dec. I last, the Minnesota National Guard and the Sons of Veter ins of that state, which form a part o he mllitla, will be armed with Spring field breech-loading rifles, ealiber 45 Gen. Flagler, chief of ordnance supplies, has reported in favor of this important move, and Secretary of War to Washington and turned into the ordnance department of the army. This is but one of the importan work in the Washington gun factory

Britain there would, of course, be

ers both from within and without, Sept. 28, 1895, and Dec. 13 the national yet each professes utter ignorance to has decided to throw herself for banks increased their individual de-

A ST. PAUL SUICIDE.

Unknown Woman Jumps From the High Bridge.

her head resting in a large pool of conelde by jumping from the bridge. Her left arm was broken. There was nothing found on the woman's person to ldicate her identity It is the opinion of the coroner that the woman must have committed the rash act some time after dark last

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS. Robert Laidlaw and E. P. Wilson, both of Cincipnati, were re-elected treasure and secretary respectively.

when he should succeed Senator Gib sen, said: "I shall be the senator for These, with other paraphernalia, a the whole state of Maryland and not for the eastern shore or western shore. am a Republican, of course, with firm convictions on national questions, a protectionist naturally, and a soun

A POSSIBLE APPOINTMENT. St. Paul, Jan. 23.-Labor Commissio Extended to the Queen and Moving Southward With His er Powers will probably announce Saturday the appointment of J. N. Jones er Powers will probably announce Sat necessor as factory inspector for the Northern district of Minnesota. There are several candidates in the field. From all accounts J. F. McCaluey, of St. Cloud, seems most likely to get the

place. CLEVELAND'S WESTERN TRIP. San Francisco, Jan. 23.-A local paper says that President Cleveland has accepted an invitation from Attorney W. W. Foote to spend part of his vacation next summer on the Pacific coast.

UTAH'S FIRST SENATORS. Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 23.-The legislaure in joint session yesterday elected C. F. Cannon and Arthur Brown to the Washington today.

IS A FRENCH POSSESSION. Paris, Jan. 23.-It was unnounced today that by the terms of the treaty of clared to be a French possession. MAKALLE NOT CAPTURED. Rome, Jan. 23.—The government denies There were few changes of conse-

the story circulated in Paris to the effect that Makalle has been captured." A DEAD SHIPBUILDER. Berlin, Jan. 23.—The death is an-conneed of Ferdinand Schichau, a well known ship builder of Elbing.

C. M. HENDERSON DEAD. Chicago, Jan. 23.-Charles M. Henderson, a widely known merchant of this city, president of the C. M. Henderson will be similar to that used at the burlal London-Arrived: Richmond Hill, New has displayed further weakness, lake company, died today of brain trouble. of the duke of Albany, Queen Victoria's is interrupted and other business will be He was 63 years old.

Panton & Watson's Gigantic Inventory Sale

Friday and Saturday's Golden Opportunities:

HERE U R Bargain Counter No. 3.

Boys' Overshirts==

200 Boys' Flannel Shirts, worth 25c..... 15c 350 Boys' Flannel Shirts, worth 39c..... 25c 150 Boys' Cheviot Shirts, worth 50c...... 35c

75 Boys' Flannel Shirts, worth 85c..... 50c Men's Shirts==

50 doz navy fleeced Flannel Shirts, worth 50c, sale price 39c Be on hand early Friday Morning....

For the Greatest Sale of Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Silverware ever known in the Northwest.

We are not going out of the crockery business, neither have we any old worn out jobbing stock to palm off on the people of Duluth and then pull up stakes and get out. WE ARE HERE TO STAY and our inventory sale is the greatest buying opportunity ever offered to the

Rogers' Silverware.

Knives, per dozen	\$2,95
Forks, per dozen	
Tea Spoons, per dozen	\$1.95
Descrt Spoons, per dozen	\$2.95
Table Spoons, per dozen	
These prices are for the plain or beautiful shell pattern.	40.00

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\$12.50 Piano Lamps for..... Dinner Sets.

Our entire stock of English Porcelain Dinner Sets, including four beautiful patterns, worth \$12.50 and \$14.50. All go in one lot to clear them out before inventory at per set..... \$6.95 Our entire stock of \$15 and \$16.50 Dinner Sets, all new shapes and decorations, all go for, per set How is This! - Our entire stock of imitation cut glass bowls, pitchers 4 piece sets, celery trays, pickle trays, fruit stands

etc., all go during this sale for..... \$2 50 celery trays..... 81.25 SILVERWARE. \$2.50 Fruit Bowls for .. \$1.25 | \$2.95 Cake Baskets \$1.48 \$3.50 Tea Pots...... \$1.75 | \$3.50 Cake Baskets..... \$1.75

Growd Drawers, Business Makers.

Fruit sheeting, 36 inch, worth 10c, Limit Lonsdale Sheeting, 36 inch, worth 10c, FOR 6C, Limit 25 yards. 24 inch Linen Huck Toweling, worth 25c, (limit 12 yards).... 121/20 Ladies' wool hose, (limit 4 pairs) per pair..... 10c Printed silk, worth \$1.00, at 390 Table oil cloth, worth 25c, (limit 6 yards)................. 12½0 HALF PRICE on any cloth cape or jacket or any fur jacket HALF PRICE on all trimmed or untrimmed millinery in

HALF PRICE-All skates go at same big reduction-50 off

NEW YORK STOCKS. Very Little Trading Was In-

dulged in. New York, Jan. 23.—The stock market opened moderately active and irregular, changes being merely fractional. On the president during the day to pay his General Electric bore the brunt of the selling pressure and yielded 1/2 per cent. Sugar sold to 104, against 102%, the in-

Itial price. General market was quiet and steady at 11 o'clock with quota-Inited States senate. They will leave for tions slightly below yesterday's clos-Speculation in stocks came almost to a standstill during the second hour. Traders were inclined to hold off pending further developments as to the efmarket. The result of the meeting of the anthracite coal operators was also awaited with considerable interest.

> quence in values. Manhattan touched 9014 and Baltimore & Ohio brought 40. PRINCE HENRY'S FUNERAL. London, Jan. 23.—A dispatch from Osborne, Isle of Wight, says: Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice passed a heavy fog. Two tugs have gone to bad night, and their health is affected by her assistance. the shock experienced at the news of Prince Henry's death. The remains will be interred at Windsor, and the eeremony

youngest son, who died in 1884.

HARRISON WILL NOT TALK. Washington, Jan. 23.-Ex-President Harrison arrived here today accompanied by Mrs. Tibbets and took quarters at the Arlington. He was called upon by many prominent men. When seen by an Associated Press representative, he said he would follow an invariable rule of giving no expression on public questions. Gen. Harrison will call respects. This visit to Washington is his

first since he rethred from the presidency.

DENIED BY BRAZIL. London, Jan. 23.—The Brazilian le-gation has made public the following dispatch received from the Brazilian government: "The Brazilian government denies officially the report spread in Europe during the past few days by telegrams from Rlo De Janeiro and New York. The relations of the Bra-Jan. 18, the Island of Madagascar is de- fect of the bond issue on the money zilian government with the minister of Great Britain are of a friendly character and the claims are in course of settlement. The crulser Benjamin Constant has no connection with the Isle of Trinkdad.

AGROUND ON THE CLYDE. Glasgow Jan. 23.—The steamer Grecian from New York Jan. 19, and aground in the river Clyde during a

BLIZZARD AT DES MOINES. Des Molnes, Iowa, Jan. 23.-A blizzard prevails here. Street car service severely crippled if it continues.

Central Traffic Association Hold an Important Meeting in Chicago.

Cutting of Freight Rates and Elevator Charges Were Fully Discussed.

Chicago-St. Paul Passenger Lines Considering the Soo Line Pythian Cut.

Chicago, Jan. 23.-A meeting of the general freight committee of the Central Traffic association was held yesterday for the purpose of inquiring into the cutting of rates since it was last agreed that rates should be strictly maintained. All the cutting was done on account of the contracts which the Michigan Central and Wabash had with the proprietors of certain elevators be fore the agreement to maintain rates was formulated. These contracts have been a virtual reduction of the agreed tariff and the other roads have been compelled to lower the rates direct t shippers in order to keep themselves i competition with the two roads which were possessed of contracts.

After a meeting which lasted the ferred to a committee which will report tomorrow morning. It was decided at the meeting that the roads of the Cenor drayage. The roads in the East took action similar to this some time since. pedition charged with fortifying the taken by your government he will be the formation of their pool. The old has caused a great stir here. question of percentages from Missouri and the Southwest was presented in its old-time vigor, and no agreement was reached. The meeting was in session all day and will be resumed again today. A committee, which was appointed Tuesday to draw up a schedule better fortune than any of its predeeessors. Its report was turned down

The passenger representatives of the lines of the Central Traffic association met to consider the agreement for the Central Traffic passenger committee, which is to succeed the present association. The agreement was taken up section by section, and by evening considerable progress had been made and no hitches had occurred. It is expected that the entire agreement will have been considered and adopted by to-

Negotiations between the Rio Grande Western and the Western Passengerassociation have been broken off again. Rio Grande Western has however, cease commission \$12 on tickets from Salt Lake to Denver, reserving to itself the right to cut rates wherever necessary to meet the competition of the Union Pacific. The Western roads have agreed to make half fare rates for commissioned off eers of the army and navy and the de pendent members of their families when they travel at their own expense The Chicago-St. Paul lines have not as yet taken any action regarding the cut rates made for the Knights of Pythias at Minneapolis. The genera opinion is that they will meet any rates that the Soo line has made or may make hereafter. It is possible that a rate of 1 cent per mile may be made. from all points in the territory of the Western Passenger association, but the roads will not make this rate until after the settlement of their agreement

ready to do this just at present. A DISHONEST LUMBERMAN. Minden, Neb., Jan. 23,-Charles Alt-mann-Sperger was arrested here yestermann-Sperger was arrested here he day and taken to Avoca, lowa, where he will be tricd for forgery and embezzlement. He was manager of the Seifert & Weise Lumber company there and his peculations are said to be \$15,000. He was prominent here in business circles. He waived preliminary hearing at Avoca last waived preliminary hearing at Avoca last the plaintiffs have not been damaged.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article. which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

utable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

"Saved My Life" A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, saying they could do no

more for me. At this time a bottle of AYER'S

Cherry Pectoral was

friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life." - W. H.

AYER'S

WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair,

AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

VENEZUELAN MATTERS. British Movements Cause Quite

a Stir There. the elevator enarges was re- zuela, says: Michael McTurk, the head magistrate of British Gulana, who has follows: "Exert your influence to hel, been identified for years with the usur- Hammond. He is confined with sixty tral Traffle association will not after pation of Venezuelan territory, has prisoners in the Pretoria jail. He has Feb. 1 stand any charges for cartage been relieved of his magisterial duties been taken as one of the ringleaders. The executive officers of the Western entire length of the Cuyuni river, lying made to suffer for the sins of others. reads met again yesterday to consider in the disputed territory. This news for which he is innocent." El Liberal, in a leading editorial, "I earnestly beg you to use your to the military preparations on the Guiana frontier which, although London denies it, are actively going for ward. On the British island of Trini dad, the forts are being repaired and of percentages reported, but it had no the militia is being drilled in the method of handling the new heavy guns. In the name of the people of Vene zuela this government is asked to for tify Amacuo, Cangrejes and Cuyun on the frontier, in order to be read; for war if arbitration fails. The mora effect of increasing the military strength would be to unite the country

it is argued, and command the respect of President Crespo's bitterest enemies The English plan is believed to be to fortify the disputed territory, while the American commission is investigating, and if its reply is adverse to Britain, to be prepared to hold it for-Ex-President Guzeman Blanco denies that there is a conspiracy against Vene zuel. He pronounces the story of it the

work of enemies at a time when al Venezuelans owe their support to President Crespo against a common enemy The news of the proposed adoption and definition of the Monroe doctrine by the United States congress has aroused

great enthusiasm here. PRIZE FIGHT SUITS.

D. R. Noyes Files His Answer in the Damage Action.

St. Paul, Jan. 22.-Daniel R. Noyes, president of the Humane society, has answered the charges preferred against him in the suits for damages brought against him, Mr. Wilson, Governor Clough and Tams Bixby in connection with the Moore-Needham prize fight flaswith the G. A. R. To make a 1-cent co. The answers in the three suits, which were brought by John C. Smith and Peter Ritchie and Ariah J. Bosley, were rate for the knights will practically force them to make similar reduction served upon their attorney, S. A. Anderfor the Grand Army, and they are not son, yesterday.

In the answer, which denies all the allegations of the conspiracy, etc., the defendant claims that these plaintiffs were arrested on the complete of the constant of the cons rested on the complaint of either Tams Bixby or Mr. Wilson. The defendant states that he was not the instigator of the arrests but that he was summoned to

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

St. Paul's Chances Said to Look Rather Dark.

Chicago, Jan. 23.-Gen. 1. N. Walker, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is greatly exercised over he possible refusal of the Western Passenger association to extend privileges asked for in the way of limitation of tickets to the next grand encampment. The rate of 1 cent a mile each way from the Atlantic seaboard has been conceded, but the passenger association desires to limit ickets to two days after the convention or the return. Last evening Gen. Walker held a con-

ference in his rooms at the Paimer house with a committee from St. Paul composed of Gen. E. C. Mason, ex-Governor Mc-Gill, Gen. M. D. Flower, Col. Peak and Gen. A. Shaefer, These gentlemen were informed that the directory of the Grand Army, expected a guarantee of rates and Army expected a gunrantee of rates and that the matter had been pending since last December and must be settled within the next ten days.

A member of the Western Passenger association was present and the entire matter gone over with him. He held out no encouragement that the privileges asked for would be granted, and St. Paul's chances took on a very sad out-

POOR INDEED!
There are degrees and kinds of poverty, just as there are differences of opinion among those who compute and measure poverty and riches by different standards. Some men deem themselves poor because they are less rich than others, again there are comparatively poor people who are satisfied with a competence. There is a kind of poverty for which no amount of wealth can compensate namely, a pover-ty of bodily stamina, evinced by nervous-ness and a derangement of the functions ness and a derangement of the functions of digestion, bilious secretion and the howels. To restore vigor upon a permanent basis there is one remedy that fully covers the requirements, "fills the bill," and this is Hostetter's Stomach Eltters. By restoring digestion, giving a heaithful impulse to the action of the bowels and liver and tranquilizing the nerves, it fulfills the condition necessary to a resumption of strength by the system. It also overcomes malaria and rheumatism.

California in three days' via "The North-Western Line."

Imprisoned American Engineer in Serious Danger in the Transvaal.

Smuggled Telegrams Urge His Friends to Take Immediate Action.

Government Officials Noti- Higher the Position, More Infied By Wire of the Urgent Conditions.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—John Hays Hammond, the American engineer, is vidently in serious danger in the Transaal. Urgent cablegrams were received here last night by Harry Creswell, City and County Attorney M. F. Tarqri, a prominent Democratic ploitician, and a third came to Col. II. 1. Thoraten, but as the latter is dead it was opened by ire dated New Castle, Natal, Jan. 22. the Transvaal it is thought they were present the situation than any preare signed by J. J. Curtis, who is a sen of George T. Curtis, the grandson of phew of W. W. Storey the soulpts The message addressed to Creswell

The message to Col. Thornton says calls the attention of the government fluence to protect Hammond from the consequences of a mistake which has been made by others in this unfortunate business. He is not guilty, has been wroagfully confined in jail for the past on days and the Transvaal goverament refuse to admit him to bail." Judge John Graber, a prominent atorrey, has also received a message of imilar import. Mr. Creswell, who has known Hammond and Curtis for twenty years, wheed Senator Stewart at Washington

> risoned Americans. KENTUCKY'S DEADLOCK.

For the Senatorship. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 23.-Relations between the supporters of Blackburn and than ever.' Hunter came within one vote of election yesterday and his opponents are said to be contemplating fillibuster-ing some means for preventing a decisive

ing some means for preventing a decisive result before Wilson's successor is elected. Hunter held sixty-eight votes yesterday, all the Republican vote, except Senator Slege, who held out for Wilson and was hissed. Hunter got the vote of Poor, the Populist, the latter being loudly cheered. Blackburn got fifty-eight votes, eleven short of election with Wilson's place vacant and twelve short of a majority of all. McCreary got six, Carlisle two and Buckner one. two and Buckner one.

Blackburn got the vote of Edrington, the other Populist, and if he had received all the Democratic votes present he would have had sixty-seven votes. The absentees were Senator Ogilvie, (Dem.) and Representative Wilson's successor, who are sure for Blackburn. If Senator Siege should come to Hunter today, or any time before Wilson's successor is elected, the deadlock will be broken by the election of Hunter. In any event trouble is expected.

BOODLING LEGISLATORS.

trouble is expected.

Ohio Ex-Members Indicted For Soliciting Bribes.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 23.-A bomb was exploded in political circles here last night by the indictment of three ex-mem-Why throw away your money for every new cough syrup, when you can buy that standard remedy Dr. Buil's influence in securing the passage of a bill in the interest of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust company in 1893. A true bill was also found against ex-Senator Gear for soliciting \$250 from D. H. Gaumer, of Zanesville, in the Iden-Gaumer election contest in 1892.

Three counts were found against ex-Senator L. C. Ohl, as follows: Soliciting \$250 from ex-Senator George B. Iden in the Iden-Gaumer election contest, accepting \$250 from Iden in the same and offer-ing and promising to give Senator Avery, of Cleveland \$196 for his influence in holding up in committee two bills in th interest of the Ohio State university Gear and Geyer are Democrats and Ohl is a Republican. It is said that other indict

DEFEATED BY GALLAGHER. Billiardist Hatley, of Duluth, Was Easily Beaten.

Chicago, Jan. 23.-In the afternoon game of the billiard tournament yesterday, Capron defeated Sutton 400 to 289; winner's average, 22 22.42; loser's, 7 2-41.
In the billiard tournament last night,
Gallagher defeated Hatley 400 to 204.
Winner's average, 25; loser's, 12 12-16.

A LYNCHING PROBABLE.

Eimar, Texas, Jan. 23.—City Marshal Henry York was shot and instantly killed at 8 o'clock last night by a negro named Jim Harris. The wildest excitement prevalls and the citizens are securing the country for the murderer who, If cap-tured, will surely be lynched. There was a companion with Harris who is now in jail. Strong talk of lynching him prevails. SHE DIED OF STARVATION.

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Jan. 23.—An autopsy was held yesterday on the body of Miss Mary E. Holls, who was found dead in her home Tuesday. The autopsy shows that the woman died of starvation and not at the hands of a murderer, as has alt along been thought. It is believed by those who made the investigation that the woman had fallen down stairs very shortly before she died.

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A Well-Known Senator Tells a Remarkable Story.

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teresting the Facts.

Our Readers Eager For Just Such Details.

Senator Frank Plumley, of Northleld. Vt., is a man of national reputation. No man today stands more prominently before the people of the state

of Vermont than he. A lawyer by profession, he was elected to the house of representatives in 1882, is trustee of schools, trustee of As New Castle is a long distance from Northfield bank, and trustee of Norwich university (a military school unmuggled through, and therefore bette: der the patronage of the United State government), has been trustee of th fously received here. The messages Montpeller seminary, chairman of the Republican state convention 1886, dele-New York, Jan. 23.—The World's J. Storey, late judge of the supreme tional convention in 1888, was United greater part of the day, the matter of copyright special from Caracas, Vene- court of the United States, and a States attorney for Vermont 1889 to 1894, and is now state senator. Senator Plumley is well known throughout the United States, having been selected by the national Republican committee as speaker to stump the state of Michigan for Blaine in 1884, and again in 1888 and 1892 he spoke through the West for the Republican presidential candidate. When he came out of the presiden tial campaign in '92, owing to overwork, he was almost a complete neryous wreck.

To our represntative the senator "In the fall of 1892 I came out of the presidential campaign with my nerous system almost broken, "Rest and ordinary remedies did not assist me. Some of my personal friends advised me to take a course of Dr. Greene's medicines, which I did with entire success. "I use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood last night impressing upon him the ser- and nerve remedy for that exhaustion ousness of the situation and urging him | caused by long continued mental work, to do all in his power to help the im- and think well of it." We understand that Senator Plumley's cure is radical and complete, and while we congratulate the popular senator on his recovery, we cannot but add that this is a distinct triumph for that marvelous medicine, Dr. Greene's Hunter Lacks Only One Vote that marvelous medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which, owing to the high standing of Senator Plumley, and the fact that he is so widely known, will give Dr. Greene's Nervura a great boom. The remedy deserves it, for it is in Hunter were more strained last night truth a most wonderful curer of disease, a restorative and invigorator which stands at the present day without a rival in making people well; a

remedy which is always sure to cure. to give health and strength, to make whoever uses it strong and vigorous. This most valuable remedy is not a patent medicine and should not be classed as such, for it is the discovery and prescription of one of our leading specialists in nervous and chronic diseases. Dr. Greene, of 35 . West Fourteenth street, New York city. The doctor gives an added value to his great remedy by allowing all who desire to consult him without charge

April 21.

London, Jan. 23.—A Cape Town dispatch to the Times says that the trial of the political prisoners at Pretoria has been set for April 21, and their preliminary examination is to be held within a few days.

The Times also has a dispatch from Pretoria which describes a visit by their correspondent to Dr. Jamison in jail. He found him with his officers looking well cared for. Dr. Jamison said he thought the letter, of which a certified copy was captured by the Boers, containing an appeal from the Uitlanders of Johannesburg for assistance, justified his action, and that the clause guaranteeing all expenses absolved him from responsibility to the share holders of the Chartered South Africa company.

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19 East Superior at Duluth. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN pplication has been made to me by Esther Callaghan under the provisions of

Chapter forty-two (42) General Statutes of 1878 and the acts amendatory thereof of the state of Minnesota, for a deed of so much of lots 45 and 46 on West Drew street, in "Duluth formerly called Portiand" in said St. Louis County, Minnesota as lie within the limits of lot number.

South Africa company.

Catarrh ean be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood parilier is Hood's Sargana III. As Judge of the District Court of St Louis County, Minnesota, DAVIES & BUREAU, Jan-16-23-30.

SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL

U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE, Duuth, Minn., Jan. 20, 1896.-Sealed proposals for completing pile dike in harbor of Grand Marais, Mich., will be received here until noon Feb. 20, 1896, and the publicly opened. Information furnished of application. Clinton B. Sears, Majo

Jan-20-21-22-23-Feb-18-19. Chapter forty-two (42) General Statutes of 18x and the acts amendatory thereof of the state of Minnesota, for a deed of so much of lots 45 and 46 on West Drew street, in "Duluth formerly called Portland" in said 8t. Louis County, Minnesota, as lie within the limits of lot number eight (8), in block number 129, of Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in 8t. Louis County, Minnesota. Minnesota thereof in 8t. Louis County, Minnesota the court house is the city of Duluth, according to the result of the court house is the city of Duluth. Louis County, Minnesota, and the county of February, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for 8t. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1892, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred twenty-four (124) of mortgages on page seven (7), which mortgage has deed for the portlons of said buts above and rehereby summoned and required to attend to establish their right to receive a deed for the portlons of said buts above described or to make any objection they may have to the grantling of said petition, berefin in the received weeks before said day of hearing.

As Judge of the District Court of 8t. Louis County, Minnesota, and the product of the part of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and hearing be given to the conditions of a certain mortgage made and merging begins and Trust Company to Caroling the respectively the first day of July 1896, and the county of swall perital consisting in the non-payment of the office of the perital consisting in the non-payment of the collect of the perital consisting in the non-payment of the perital conditions of a perital conditions of a perital condition NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .said mortgage has elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said mortgage by declaring and she does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest thereby and forther said to the sai thereon and forty and 15-100 (40.15) dollar heretofore paid by said assignee for in

MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$209.70, which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice.

Surance premidus upon said president and accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, to be now due and payable, and Whereas, there is therefore elaimed to be due and there is actually due upon said be due and there is actually due to the date of this police the ness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, horizone in the mortage duly executed and plant and the status of the same of same and the same and the same and same and the same a

Duted December 12th, 1895.

CAROLINE M. DANA,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

TOWNE & DAVIS,.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
.103-106 Duluth Trust Company building,
Dec-12-19-26-Jan-2-9-16-23.

NOTICE

EXPIRATION

REDEMPTION

FROM TAX SALE State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

Office of County Auditor, Duluth, Jan. 16, Public notice is hereby given as required by Chapter 194, General Laws of 1855 that each piece or parcel of real property her inafter described, situated in the county of at the tax sale May 1st, 1893, pursuant to the real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the county of St. Louis on the 21st day of March, 1893, In proceedings to enforce the payment of taxes remaining delinquent upon sont of taxes. taxes remaining delinquent upon real estate in said county on the first Monday in January, 1893, for taxes of 1891, and that the period of redemption of said real properry from said sale will expire May 1st, 1896, under the provisions of the general tax law of 1878 and the amendments therelescription is the amount which will required to redeem such descriptions from said sale on the 1st day of May. [No.] including twenty-five cents (25 cents)

for publishing this notice.

The real property above referred to a described as follows: Description of Name of sion of section, owner lot or block CITY OF DULUTH-DU-LUTH PROPER-FIRST DIVISION-EAST SUPE-RIOR STREET.

Martha A. Triggs, frac. Martha A. Triggs, frac. EAST FIRST STREET.

S. F. Wadhams, easterly 1/2 ... WEST SECOND STREET. Billson and Merritt, northerly 169 feet lot 50 and northerly 100 feet.52 1,422 65 ver Wisted Smith and McKinley, und by WEST FOURTH STREET

A. Fraser, including lot 41., block 52. Third division..... INDUSTRIAL DIVISION OF DULUTH. Clark and Cook, northerly 25 feet..... Clark and Cook.

COWELL'S ADDITION TO DU-LUTH-LAKE AVENUE. M. Thomas, north 12...... BAY FRONT DIVISION OF DULUTH.

10 and 40 feet back end.... 15 3 10 54 CITY OF DULUTH—BAY FRONT DIVISION OF DULUTH—FIRST REAR-RANGEMENT. has. d'Autremont, leard and Galuska

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town, 50, range 11 comprised within the boundaries de-

scribed as follows:

point 40 rods north and 21 rods east! from the sw corner

(Continued on page 7.)

Truelsen Forces Held a Big Meeting at Great Eastern Hall.

Red Hot Speeches By Some of His Enthusiastic Supporters.

Mr. Truelsen Repeated His Speech Made at United States Hall.

The Truels n forces went to but last evening at Great Eastern hall and friends having a petition out for him. ined any amount of noise. The meet- Mr. Gordon when first approached on nothing for himself, but if his friends tin desired to get as many signatures to the Truelsen petition as possible be- him run he would abide by their of making the traders cautious. Neverthefor the speches began.

James Ryan called the meeting to order and moved and carried a motion to elect J. B. Banker chairman of the evening. The first speaker introduced was Mr. Minot, who announced that he was a Republican born, but like a great many others he was willing to lay aside partisan feelings and choose for a leader of this campaign a man whose past record proved him to be an honest man and one upon from the people could depend in thi nergency. Mr. Truelsen was not a the silk-stocking variety, he stated, but a plain, every day citizen in whom everyone could confide. He deprecated the fact that there were so many law yers in office and thought there should me a larger representation of office holders from the common ranks of life The legal profession was the target for uncomplimentary remarks from al the speakers of the evening and as for hot juicy brown gravy roasts it was a toss up betwen the disciples of Black stone, "Billy" Craig and the News Tri bune, as to which carried off the palm Judge Brownell was the next speaker and he went over about the same ground as he did in his speech at the West End the evening before. He went into a detailed account of Allen's | self and lot 3, of section 11-55-25. Mrs record as city attorney and as a prirate citizen and taxpayer, and said that Truelsen war the real antagonist and leader of the fight in the water land abandoned the tract. The received

question and Allen had climbed onto decided for Mrs. Quinn and the regis the band wagon in order to advance ter against her, and the general office personal interests. He said that Truelsen had done the heavy fighting along secretary reverses the general land of the line and after Allen had given up the battle the former took the matter entry intact as did the receiver. into the courts and brought it to a successful issue. The next speaker was T. J. Costello, who introduced himself as brakeman, conductor and switchman. His sky reeket eloquence seemed to eatch the cure his appearance in the municipa crowd, although his points were not very well sustained. Mr. Truelsen was the last speaker and his speech was virtually the same as given at United States ball. He sail that the people had determined to Judge Boyle declared the second \$1: elect a poor man for mayor this time, as shown by his popular candidacy and ling that if John continues on his tear the big mass meetings that were being held. He had always declared that if ever he should run for office he desired that the News Tribune would oppose him, for then he would feel sure of election. He would then feel that he was with the people and the people with him.

He accused Allen of breaking faith with the citizens' movement by asking for the Republican nomination. He said that although a Democrat he would not accept a regular Democratic nomination in this campaign if handed t him on a silver platter. He closed b urging the people to make a good se lection of aldermen, that together with him that body might work in harmony for the good of the city.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. J. A. Hougan, of lowa, who has been her looking after real estate inter ests, returned home yesterday. An Allen meeting will be held a Great Eastern hall this evening. One of H. H. Phelps' little girls and a young son of Arthur Briggs, are unite ill with the fever. Mrs. Daniel Fox is very ill with the Alderman Mitchell was out for a rid yesterday afternoon for the first time John Olmstead returned yesterda; from Taylor's Falls, where he has been visiting friends and relatives since Christmas. A deighing party came up from th West End last evening and together with a number of West Duluth young

C'difornia in three days via "Th North-Western Line." It will be an agreeable surprise to per sons subject to attacks of billous colic hern that prempt relief may be had b tiking Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Digripoea Remedy. In many instance the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of this disease appear, 25 and 50-cent

people enjoyed a pleasant dance at the

following officers: N. Y. Taylor, of Litchtield, president; Gates A. Johnson, of St.
Paul, vice president; Charles A. Forbes,
of St. Paul, secretary and treasurer; directors, Professor William R. Hoag,
State university; William Danforth, Jr.,
Red Wing; Omar H. Case, Fountain; Oscar L. Hamery, Crookston; Arthur Gibson, Windom; O. J. Anderson, LeSquer
and Gates A. Johnson, St. Paul, On committee on roads, Frederick Davis, of Dulith is chairman, and he is also on the Coughs and Colds



Wake Up You Fellows! See what Burrows is

doing! See page 6.

use Ely's Cream Balm. Both remedies are able.



likely as not that he s himself suffering

from some disease

When the trouble gets so bad that he can-

not work, he will begin to give himself the care he gave the horse at the start. Good

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some flesh (not fat) when, from any cause,

GORDON IN THE RACE.

The Jolly Auctioneer Wants to

Be Alderman.

W. D. Gordon has announced him-

self as an indépendent candidate for

The Lerch men are tickled over Gor-

revillion is now assured of some

kind of a fight, but how many cor

night when the petitions are all in.

ners there will be is not yet determined

The Secretary Decides.

Acting Secretary of the Interior .

M. Reynolds has filed a decision in th

appeal of Charles G. Peterson in his

case against James Birch, homestead

Hoke Smith has rendered a decision

in the contest of Frank Cushman vs

Qulnn made a homestead entry on

man filed a contest alleging that she

Aug. 19, 1891. On Nov. 1, 1893, Cush-

affirmed the register's decision. Th

fice's decision and holds Mrs. Quinn's

Once Was Not Enough.

\$12 ball which he had deposited to se

court on a charge of drunkennes

John is not a man who learns from ex

perience and his first care on getting

out into the bracing air was to fill up

again on bad whisky. In consequence

deposit forfeited this morning, remark-

he will be a regular source of income

out yesterday with a fast horse. The

were fully aware of this fact and de

monstrated it with such careless joy

that both appeared before Judge Boyle

this morning charged with fast driv-

ing. Both plead not guilty and their

trials were set for tomorrow morning

Frank McCormick, Jr., charged with

resisting a fire warden, who wanted to

examine the chimneys at his residence

was discharged by Judge Boyle yester-

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TRIED TO THAW DYNAMITE.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 23.—Lawrenc

oist, a laborer, tried to thaw a stle

of dynamite at a lire at Bixler's sta

tien, near Newport yesterday. Sever

kegs of rock powder were near by

which were being used in some work of

the Pennsylvania railroad. The dyna-

Moist was lustantly killed. Six other

aborers were badly injured and some

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco

MINNESOTA SURVEYORS ADJOURN

St. Paul, Jan. 23,-The Minnesota Surveyors and Engineers' society conclude

its work yesterday by the election of the

buth, is chairman, and he is also on the committee on legislation.

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day afternoon.

A. W. Hoff and C. Fleischman went

Catherine E. Ouinn, involving n\%

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out and out candidate.

This will make a

reduced below the healthy standard.

The Wheat Market Was Unsettled Today and Closed Slight Lower.

A Strong Feeling Prevailed Early and Weakness Towards the Close.

Absence of Outside News Had a Tendency to Nervousness.

Wheat was rather unsettled today, I alderman from the Third ward, his was very strong in the early part of the session, and later was very weak. There the subject said that he would do was little outside news, owing to the in terruption of telegraphic service with the were manimous in their desire to have East, and this naturally had the effect wishes. They immediately proceeded to less the volume of trading was fairly circulate a petition and he is now an large. The May future opened unchanged from last night's quotations at fight in the Third with Rowley, Lerch off the but reacted to file. Weakness set in and Gordon pitted against each other and it declined to 60 sc, recovering again before the close to 60 sc. There was good business in cash stuff, the mills taking don's candidacy and claim it insures the election of the man who houses the city ambulance and sends it out when the \$2 is paid in advance.

35,000 fins at 31 is under May and 75,000 bins going into storage at 33 is under May. The close was 3 is lower all round than the election of the man who houses August F. Stahlbush has filed his yesterday. Following were the closing

petition as a candidate for alderman prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 5734c; January, 5734c; May, 62c. No. 1 northern, eash, 5634c; January, 5634c; May, 6012c. No. 2 northern, eash, 53446512c. No. 3, 5134653c. Rejected, 463465034c. Rye, 32c. No. 2 oats, from the Fourth ward and Thomas lse: No. 3 oats, 17bc. Flax, 87bc. Car Inspection—Wheat, 74; corn, 7; oats There may be several by Saturday 0; flax, 7. Recelpts—Wheat, 57,417 bus ern, 4728 bus; oats, 9463 bus; rye, 421 bus Wheat, 665 bus; oats, 1500 bus; rye, 741 bus

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Jan. 23.—Hogs, receipts, 25,000 left over, 6000, Trade rather strong; price Light, \$3,90%(4.15; entryman. The contest was dismissed. The secretary sustains the decision of the general land office and local land officers. The land involved is the plant of the land involved is the plant of the pla stockers and feeders, \$2.60% 3.70. Sheep 19,000. Market stendy.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 23.—Wheat, spot tirn emand moderate. No. 2 red winter, 58 76 ard Manifoba, 5s 6d; No. 1 California s 8d. Futures opened firm with near an nt positions ad higher. Closed stead distant positions 4d higher. Closed steady with May unchanged and near months 2d higher. Business about equally distributed. January, 5s 62d; February, 5s 63d; March, 5s 74d; April and May, 5s 14d; June, 5s 24d. Corn, spot quiet. American mixed new, 4s 23d. Futures closed quiet and unchanged from yesterday. Business heaviest on middle positions. February, 3s 24d; March, 3s 34d; April, 2s 34d; May, 3s 23d; June, 3s 23d. Flour, firm; demand fair; freely supplied. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d. Yesterday John Helgerson forfeited

THE CHICAGO MARKET. THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chleago, Jan. 23.—Close: Wheat, January, 60%c; May, 62%c; June, 63c; July, 63%o%c. Corn, January, 27%c; February, 27%c; May, 29%c; July, 30%o%c; September, 31%c. Oats, January, 18%c; May, 20%o%c; July, 20%o%c. Pork, January, \$10.35; May, \$10.62. Lard, January, \$5.65; May, \$5.92; July, \$6.65. Ribs, January, \$5.95; July, \$5.42. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Rye, cash, 38%c; May, He, Barley, wines. Rye, eash, 38½c; May, 41c, Barley eash, No. 3, 24738c, Flax, eash, 97½c May, 96½c, Timothy, eash, \$3.65; February, \$3.76; March, \$3.80.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 23.—January, 55% May, 58%c; July, 59%c. On track—No. hard, 57%c; No. I northern, 56%c; No. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 23 .- Money on call 3' e; no loans. Prime mercantlle paper 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.88 @4.89 for demand and \$4.85.262 for sixt days. Posted rates \$1.8864.89. Comme cial bills \$4.86%. Silver certificates 671/2/23 no sales. Bar silver 67. Mexican dollar 52%. Government bonds steady. New 4 registered, \$1.13; coupon, \$1.14; 5s regis tered, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.13; 4s registered, \$1.08; coupon, \$1.10; 2s registered, 96; Pacille 6s of '96, \$1.00.

GOSSIP

Received over private wire of B. E. Bake

grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham her of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Jan. 23.—Business has been sadly interfered with today by lack of telegraphic service. Our market has been uite active notwithstanding. There was large trade early, There was a lot of ong wheat for sale and for a while ther was a demand for it, just enough to pre-vent an early break. One broker bough 1,001,000 bus wheat. There was besides this a fair amount of scattered buying, by there has been too much wheat for sal and at noon May wheat shows a decline of le a bus from early prices, Cables wer not so strong as holders of wheat hope for. Northwestern markets weaker that ours and are getting toward a shipping basis. Their receipts up there are 4 ears against 167 last year. Considerable attention is paid to weather conditions The whiter wheat country is largely ba mite expioded, the powder ignited and and wet and a cold wave is predicted. We do not pay much attention to this, a winter wheat is a pretty hardy plant an generally comes out all right. Besider this it is pretty early to kill it. Wheat may not break any more, but if it doe we look for some lively selling. We are in diged to wait for a break before buying Corn dull; on all rallies sell some. we get a good break take the other sid was strong other days. Oats dulf and featureless. On any vance above present prices we would rather sell than buy them. Buy on good breaks. They are a safe purchase, Puts, May wheat, 621/611/4e. Calls, May wheat, 64c.

OLYMPIC PROGRAM. will invariably derive benefit from its use. Many who suppose their cases to be consumption are easy to be consumption are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constitution and easy are sale. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be personable. They are guarante Tomorrow afternoon the Olympic

Curb, May wheat, 627/4/463e.

ly invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by Duluth Drug company, druggist. Vocal duet, from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" Miss Brearley and Miss Heck Essay, "Shakespeare's Heroines" Elsie Prescot (Illustrated by tableaux.)
Song, "Lullaby," from "Mid-No gold mines of the fabulous wealth tunts. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad is

doing a land office business-ticketing Vocal solo, "Schubert's Serenade" uper, or street, corner Palladio building, all visitors will be very welcome.

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

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GUARANTEED TO CHECK A COLD IN A FEW HOURS AND PREVENT GRIP AND PNEUMONIA.

Colds lead to coughs, coughs to pneunonia and consumption; therefore, it s all important to check a cold before t reaches the lungs. Munyon's Cold Cure will positively break a cold inside of twenty-four hours, if taken as soon ns the cold manifests itself. When the cold reaches the lungs or bronchial tubes the Cough Cure should be used alternately every half hour with the Cold Cure. The Cold Cure is guaranteed to prevent pneumonia if used in the beginning of a cold. Pneumonia, or inflammation of the lungs, can be controlled by the use of these two cures. The (Cough Cure positively cures bronchitis, tickling in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice, soreness the chest, difficulty in breathing, hacking cough and all pulmonary diseases where the lungs are not too far consumed or covered with tubercles. If you are alling, step into the near est drug store and get a 25-cent vial of one of Munyon's Remedies. No matter what your disease, or how many doc tors have failed to cure, it will give you relief. Personal letters to Professor Mun yon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia Pa., answered with free medical advic-

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Immigration Society Election and Resolutions.

on the following officers of the per ected organization were elected President, Dr. C. A. Kelsey, of Brook Park; vice presidents, Messrs, W. Pot er, of Altkin, W. H. Houlton, of Elk River, and J. Beekfelt, of Grand Rat ds; secretary and treasurer, C. L. Good The report of the committee on resc utions was as follows: Your committee on resolutions be enve to report as follows: Resolved, that the benefits arisin

'rom district conventions are so cylden this gathering that they should b ntlaned and the importance of th vork im bressed up on the local commit e so that the greatest possible bent its may be obtained in every county he district by the location of new set ers on un coupled lands. Resolved, that the county committee should use every honest effort to make the resources known in plain language and that wherever possible to get into ommunication with people seeking new Resolved, that the immigration con

vention of the Sixth congressional dis trict of Minnesota do wisely mak known these facts. This district i nearly as large as the states of Ohio Massachusetts, Maine and New Jer sey. It contains, as we believe, large area of unoccupied fertile lands having ample rainfall, a healthful climate and being well adapted to genera farming, stockraising and dairying than any other region of equal area the United States. And we cordially invite substantial farmers, who may contemplate meking new homes in the West to investigate the resources and advantages of this region; to conamong us and aid us in the develop ment of our excellent home market and our cities, Iron mining towns, lumber camps, and our cheap, rich lands We confidently assert that there is no part of the West that can offer a great inducements to settlers. Resolved, that the northern part of the state has made a substantial, suc cessful start at showing its agricul tural products at the state fair in con petition with the older parts of th state, and has found the available room far too limited for the increased number of county exhibits. It is the sense of the Northwestern Minnesota agri cultural associations that the legislature be requested to erect a larger hullding for the county and field crop exhibits, leaving the present hall for essary to protect and foster manufac-

porticultural exhibits. Resolved, that some legislation is n uring enterprises that use the raw naterials of Northern Minnesota, thereby giving employment to thousands of artisans and a vast amount of emplial. Resolved, that this convention begs eave to return its heartfelt thanks to the city of Duluth for the kindness. pospitality, and courtesy extended to he convention. Also to Hon, C. A Kelsey, executive member of the Sixth district, for his untiring efforts and work in behalf of immigration in this district.

AT RAINY LAKE. in Good Shape.

Arthur W. B. Whitely and D. M Blackwood, of Mine Center, in the Rainy Lake gold region, are at the St. This is a conservative side on all weak spots, we believe.

Provisions opened dull, ruled steady to firm on the strength in wheat. Wheat was just as weak today at the opening as it is hound to prove very rich in mineral wealth. Mr. Whitely replied as weak today at the opening as it is hound to prove very rich in mineral wealth. Mr. Whitely replied as of the country and associates, in mineral wealth. Mr. Whitely replied to be due and payable as provided by the terms of said mortgage, to-wit: The sum of eight hundred forty-seven and 35-190 dollars (\$187.35), which amount is claimed to be due and there is due upon said friends and to his railroad associates, in mineral wealth. Mr. Whitely replied to be due and payable as provided by the terms of said mortgage, to-wit: The sum of eight hundred forty-seven and 35-190 dollars (\$187.35), which amount is claimed to be due and there is due upon said friends and to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and there is due upon said to be due and the terms of said mortgage, to-wit: The sum of eight hundred forty-seven and 35-190 dollars (\$187.35), which amount is claimed to be due and payable as provided by the terms of said mortgage, to-wit: The sum of the eight hundred forty-seven and 35-190 dollars (\$187.35), which amount is claimed to be due and payable. resents an English syndicate which is The cause is not known, and as Mr. Phil-tice; and resents an English syndicate which is working the Kelly-Mosier property, bin is out of the city he could not be seen they are employing quite a force of the pleasantest, according to the men and are well satisfied with tife of the pleasantest, according to the other officials, and the company sincerely the control of the pleasantest. showing made so far. Their trip down was very pleasant, regrets the loss of his services, for he has secured by said mortgage or any part Charles Trengrove is running a stage been a hardworking, careful, efficient and thereof. Literary society of the High School will men were frequently in their shirt in railroad circles, but in the city gengive a "Shakespearean program," which sleeves and could lie down and sleep erally.

Their trip down was very pleasant. Charles Trengröve is running a stage line, as well as earrying the mail. He has two rigs canvassed over and with has two rigs canvassed over and with the stoves inside it was so warm that the limen were frequently in their shirt is stoves inside it was so warm that the limen were frequently in their shirt is stoves and could lie down and sleep whenever they wished to.

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The work now being done in the stell forected toward showing up the actual value of the properties. The "Combine" company has thirty-five or forty men at work and there are as many on the fine shape. One shaft is down 125 feet and another 120 feet. The three Swede shows, as they are generally called in that country, are working at Little Turtle and have three heads of stamps rigged up which they work by hand.

They are turning out well.

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Those who bave used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have not here.

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IF YOU WANT The news while it is news you must take

THE HERALD

for any disease.

At the convention of the Sixth dis rict lumigration committee this after

flats. Lake avenue south.

WANTED-PLACE TO DO LIGHT SEWING WANTED-LADIES' FINE underwear made, 512 Lake avenue soutl WANTED-BY A VERY EXPERI-enced dressmaker, work by the day. Good fitting guaranteed, 421 First avenue west. YOUNG GIRL WANTS SITUATION Can do general housework or second work: Inquire at 2121 West Fifth street TESTING THE PRESSURE.

Tried This Morning. Under the supervision of Chief Black and City Engineer Patton a test was ROOMS TO RENT IN BRICK FLAT made this morning to ascertain if there was sufficient pressure in the Superior streams of water eighty-five feet perpendicularly through one-inch nozzles, as required by the franchise of the Duluth Gas and Water company. The test was made at the request of the City Attorney.

About 11 o'clock the necessary connections were made, and the denizers of Superior street were treated to the unusual sight of six imitation geysers FOR shooting high in the air and spraying the street for blocks. Four men with transits were posted to take the necessary elevations, but the heights attained have no yet been figured out. The chief and the city engineer are both of the opinion that the streams answered the requirements The one-inch nozzles are required to b used while the inch and a quarter nozzle are used at tires. This would make an appreciable difference in the heigh reached. After the completion of th Superior street test, the hose were taken to Third street, where, under the fran

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WANTED-POSITION BY STENOGRApher and bookkeeper, fifteen years' ex-perience. Address room 201 McDonnell building. WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASHlng done at home. Also house cleaning 416 East Fourth street. A POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCE! nurse, Mrs. Ehrmanntrant, 508 Wielan WANTED-POSITION AS ENGINEER

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Superior Street Mains Were

chise, the streams are required to b

Developments Are Progressing He Has Left the Missabe & Northern Road.

D. M. Philbin has resigned as general manager of the Duluth, Missabe & gage has exercised the option to declare the control Railway company, and he to be due and payable as provided by the regrets the loss of his services, for he has

parts.
I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven. I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.
Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. LADIES WANTED WHO WOULD like to travel or secure a good posi-tion at home. Call at Lowell block

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Mary E. McCahill, who is described in said mortgage as (Mary Elmira Rahilly, now E. McCahill,) and James E. McCahill,) and James Mc-Cahill, her husband, mortgagors, to Job Morley, mortgagee, dated April the 22nd, 1895, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis Coun-ty, Minnesota, on April the 22nd, 1895, at 55 o'clock p. m. in Book 127 of mortgages, n pages 411 and 415; and Whereas, said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of thirty-three and 42-400 dollars (\$33.12), interest which became due and payable on the 1st day of November, 1895, the holder of said mort-

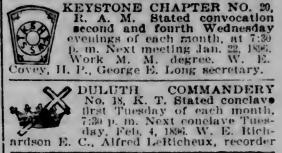
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W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

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PRIVATE HOSPITAL-Mits. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. COTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the and Jennie Miller, his wife, mortgagors, to N. M. Pomeroy, mortgagee, dated De-cember, 23rd, 1892, and recorded in the ofdee of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December 27th, 1892, at four o'clock p. m. in Book 193 of nortgages on page 258.

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of two hundred forty-five dollars (\$245.00), interest dred forty-five dollars (\$245.00), interest due in two installments of one hundred twenty-two and 50-100 dollars (\$122.50) each, on July the first, 1895, and Januray the first, 1896, respectively, the bolder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him given in said mortgage, by declaring, and he does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accorned interest thereon and with all accrned interest thereon and thirty-six and 85-100 dollars (\$36.85) heretofore paid by sidd mortgagee for insurance premiums upon said premises, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, to be now due and payable; mortgage debt at this date, the sum of three thousand eight hundred and two and 89-100 dollars (\$3802.89), principal, in-terest and insurance premium paid; And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of saie which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the delt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis. County and state of Minneson, to-wit: Lots numbered three (3) and four (4), of block nine (9). Hunter's Park, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, also fractional lot four (4), block one (1), Second Glen Avon Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in gold county and state, on Friday, the sixth day of March, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at public metlon to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest and insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with coventy-tive dollars (375.09) attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from da'z of sale, zs by law provided.

Dated January 2874, 1896.

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N. M. POMEROY,
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January 16, 1896,

A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear that the actual net increase in the circulation of The Evening Herald since December 1st, 1895, the date of the reduction to ten way, has been made in the prepara-16, 1896, is 2240 full and complete copies. the city plant. There will of course b This does not include any sample copies, but is the actual bona fide increase of new subscribers and street sales.

A. C. WEISS. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of January, A. D. 1896. (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn

THE WEATHER,

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. 23.—The area of high barometer noted yesterday morning as having overspread the Canadian Northwest provinces during the pre-ceding twenty-four hours, attended by a severe cold wave, is moving slowly south easterward and has caused a temperature fall of 14 to 22 degrees since yester-day morning in Nebraska, Colorado Western Iowa and Western Minnesota. A storm in Northern Illinois is accom panied by rain and sleet in that section and snow throughout lowa, Southern Wisconsin and Southern Minnesota.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 22: maximum yesterday, 30; minimum yes-Local forecast until 7 p. m. tomorrow for Duluth and vicinity: Snow flurries and much colder tonight; colder and gen-erally fair Friday; brisk northwest and JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

NO "CHEESE-PARING" GOES.

There is every indication that Speaker Reed is bending all his energies t order has gone forth from the speaker that what is known as the "cheese paring" policy must be adopted, and the member who opposes this order will have to make the fight of his life. A recent Washington dispatch to the

Philadelphia Inquirer shows that this policy has many opponents in congress, particularly among the Western Republicans, and the result may be the formation of an alliance that will be strong enough to defy the speaker. The Inquirer's dispatch says: "Speaker Reed took the first opportunity that presented itself after he was elected speaker to notify both the Republicans and Democrats alike that economy must be observed in every direction in the present congress, in an effort to keep down to the lowest point possible all appropriations to carry on the government and all other legislation that proposed to take money unnecessarily out of the treasury. The speaker's attitude on this eism and friction among Western Republicans. Some of them are not disposed to allow the speaker to dominate or control their action or course in supporting appropriations for improvements of Western lakes, rivers and harbors. These Republicans have been taiking over the subject among them- time, chairman of the committee on rules,

with Eastern and middle states representatives who desire liberal appropriations at this time for coast defenses and other important improvements.

"The Republican members of the apcopriations committee and also those n the rivers and harbors committee have been admonished by the speaker f possible, the total below the requirements of the government as submitted by the secretary of the treasury in his book of estimates. It is understood, and works of any kind will be authorized, except ships, forts and guns, and that due economy must be observed on all

these. The policy to be pursued is only public service as will be sufficient to earry on the government, keeping in Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

While it is highly desirable that

proper economy should be practiced would be the proper thing to wipe out altogether the appropriations which are ed in those improvements will be able to other parts of the country and defeat Speaker Reed's "cheese paring" policy.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE.

Its actual circulation exceeds | not alter the situation, so far as the re by 1000 copies that of all other | lations of the city and the company are concerned. It may be true that there rolling interest, or it may, only be an ing public feeling against the corpora-1st, 1895, to and including tion, but whatever is the case there is not the slightest reason for any change in the program which the city has

The people of Duluth want a municipai water plant, in order to secure at abundant supply of pure water at reas enable rates. They have declined t ourchase the company's plant at a fig ure which is fully twice its value, and they have decided to build an inde endent plant, that will be owned and perated by the city for the benefit of its inhabitants. Good progress, considering all the obstacles placed in the no cessation of the preparations for carrying out this work as fast as pos

Let the changes in the water company's management be what they may, the idea of an independent water plant cannot and will not be changed in the slightest degree.

WHY MAINE LEADS.

The commanding position attained b the delegation in congress from the stat of Maine is not due to the members of th ther states. The great influence which they exercise in shaping legislation is due o their continued service in congress The people in Maine, in common with hose of several other states, long ag earned that influence in congress car only be obtained by long service. Conse quently they have avoided the folly o epeatedly changing their representative When they find that their representa ive in congress is faithfully performing well that his influence will steadily in

crease and they will be the gainers.

In commenting on this state of things he Washington Post recently said 'Dirigo,' I lead, is emblazoned o Maine's coat of arms along with a pintree, an agricultural citizen, a sailor man and a rather discouraged-looking horned animal, supposed to be a moose. During the seventy-five years since Maine bo members of the house to apply the wards living up to her proud motto. She pruning knife so closely, that there will had one 'war,' all on her own account, be but small appropriations for improve- known to careful students of history as ments of harbors, lakes and rivers. The the 'Madawosky War.' Brave Governor into politics instead of the dramatic result is that the members who desire Fairfield raised an army and sent it into business. liberal appropriations for works of this the field to defend the northeastern boundary against British aggression. The casualties were inconsiderable, and we find no mention of them on the pension tions that are absolutely necessary, and rolls. She led off boldly in anti-saloon Mr. Towne will probably find it not an legislation almost half a century ago, and ber when Henry Truelsen was not holding easy task, in consequence, to meet the the captain of that crusade still lives and a public office or seeking one. expectations of his constituents. The rejoices in his achievements. She sent Holmes, Hamlin, Morrill, essesden, Blaine—and other distinguished men who have passed away-to the United States senate. Two of these were cabinet offlcers, one was vice-president, and one added to his senatorial honors the speakership of the national house of representatives and a second term of service the cubinet.

"With all this to her credit Maine did ary. not quite justify the 'Dirlgo.' Although generally prominent in national affairs she has never until now been the most Sometimes Massachusetts, at other times New York, and, more recently, Ohio, has held the championship. But the pine tree state has at length distanced all competitors, and for the first time in her history holds first place in the control of the nation's affairs. With a population of only 664,000 and capital of \$85,438,698, Maine takes the lead of the richest and most populous commonwealth. And the reason why she is thus distinguished is one that the people of all the states might profitably study. She sends her best men to congress and keeps them there. That s a simple but wonderfully efficucious

recipe for attaining prominence. "Mr. Reed, now speaker for the second selves and they propose to form an all and prominent candidate for the presiliance, if it should become necessary, dency, has been eighteen years in the

house. Mr. Dingley, chairman of ways and means and leader on the floor, has been a member for fourtet'n year's. Mr. Boutelle, chairman for the second time of naval affairs, has been in congress fourteen years, and Mr. Milliken gets the chairmanship of public buildings and grounds after twelve years of service. and other Republican leaders to keep. Never before in our national history did a state so small in population hold such

"Looking to the north end of the capitol we find Mr. Frye booked for president protein, of the senate and chairman of the committee on commerce. He is the word has gone out, that no new dent pro tem, of the senate and chairman. serving his third term. Mr. Hale, aiso on his third term, will be chairman of a n important committee and very prominend

in two other committees."

There is a lesson in the above statemerit of facts by which the people of Minn ?sota would do well to profit. It is generally conceded that the present delegation from this state is the ablest that has been sent to Washington for many years. The lesson taught by Maine cannot be better practiced than by re-electing the whole delegation next fail. By this action and in no other way can Minnesota hope to secure the influence in congress that is now possessed by other states.

The Minnesota Historical society proposed a reception at St. Paul to Gen. George W. Jones, sole delagate in congress in 1835 from the vast territory between the lakes and the Pacific Ocean, and survivor of the delegates from the ubsequently created territories. Gen. lones, now approaching his 92 year, will be unable to accept, as his sight and strength have become quite feeble the past year. He is living at Dubuque, Ia.

increase the sympathy of every American for the Cuban patriots in their gallant The change in control of the Duluth struggle for freedom. Let the rights of THE EVENING HERALD Gas and Water company—if there has the insurgents as belligerents be recogbeen any change, as announced-does nized by congress without delay. It is silent when such a battle for freedom is

The controlling interest in the gas and water company has changed hands, bu this fact will not cause any stoppage in the preparations for building an inde pendent city water plant. While 'the people want pure water, they also want cheaper water, and they want it furnished by the city.

The report that members of the house will try to pigeonhole the Davis resolution when it reaches that body may be correct, but it is safe to say that it will Joel Heatwole. This son of Mar's wil not silertly permit it.

Mr. Gladstone is reported to favor like the rest of the English statesmen ready to arbitrate when he could not avoid it.

With the Truelsen meetings in full not hope to do much business in Duluth until after the February election. The people will not pay to be amused when they can enjoy such fun free and without

ven themselves up holds good, next why should not a warm winter be folowed by a cool summer?

"He Likes it Here" is the heading which Minneapolis paper puts over an article stating that a local clergyman has deelined a call from another city. It is strange what peculiar likes some people

The goldbug papers are denouncing the senators who believe in free silver as "an unholy alliance." Presumably they consider the goldbug combine a holy insti-

And now it is said St. Cloud will have candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general. Wait and hear the "Franklin county" papers roar.

Mr. Truelsen thought there was no man Cleveland's League Team May in Duluth to be compared with Mr. Aller -until it developed that many preferred

Mr. Alien to Mr. Truelsen for mayor. What a splendid lago was lost to th stage when Mr. Truelsen decided to go

Instead of giving his children a stepmother, an Indiana widower wrecked his nome by blowing it up with powder.

The oldest inhabitant does not remem-

The Saturday Review refers to Poet Laureate Austin as "an estimable little

Mrs. Dimmick is not nearly as old as Benjamin, but she is twice as pretty.

DELIGHTS THE CYCLISTS. Superlor Leader: Congressman Towne nust be a cycllst. His bill to compel rallways to accept bleyeles as baggage and to charge for their transportation no more than 2 mills per mile, has set the warranto in the supreme court.

cyclists of the country wild with delight. At this rate a bike to Duluth would ride for i cent; to St. Paul for 30 cents. The railways carried as baggage all bikes and baby carriages as well as sportsman's outfits until recently when they suddenly clapped a pretty heavy charge on them—except that hunters still have their privileges uncurtailed.

THERE IS NO DANGER.
St. Paul Dispatch: The Baltimore Sun is very fearful that the adoption of the Davis resolution on the Monroe doctrine may interfere with the peaceful settlement of the Venezuela controversy. There is no danger of such a consummation. The resolution itself does not refer to any existing controversy, is simply an abstract

FRANK DAVIS FOR CONGRESS. FRANK DAVIS FOR CONGRESS.

Thief River Falls Press: F. F. Davis, the brilliant, Minneapolis lawyer and orator, is talked of as a congressional probability in the district, and the suggestion of his name electrities the people everywhere. Not alone his district, but the whole state, would rejoice to see the M. C. added to his illustrious name.

BAD EXAMPLE FOR GROVER. Wabashu Herald: Attorney General Childs is a candidate for a third term. Should Cleveland decide to stand for a third term as president, we trust our Republican friends will not abuse him, but will put the blame where it belongs. The example of the illustrious attorney general may cause Grover to do things he might otherwise not have done. he might otherwise not have done. ALL TO BEAT CLOUGH.

Stillwater Gazette: The opposition to Governor Clough in Henneyin county is for Eustis, Van Sant or Glb's, and one or all of them to heat Clough, and if the projectors of the organization are earnest and unwavering, it is hard to see how the governor can hope to get In, even corner wise. In Ramsey, it is proposed to pu forward ex-Governor McGlll, and If they do he will carry it just as sure as fate.

Mr. Clough is getting hedged in pretty close quarters.

Minneapolis Times: If it is true, as intimated by the Times representative, that the editor of the St. Cloud Journal-Press is one of the parties to the "swamp land" deal in The new governor general of Cuba is known as the butcher. His coming will known as the butcher. His coming will fense of Au ditor Dunn is satisfactorily explained. Under the circumstances however, discreet silence would have better become the able and enterprising St. Cloud, journalist.

WIL I. MAJOR BLACK EXPLAIN? Minr expolls Journal: According to the Four h Estate, the St. Paul Dispatch has two departments, "mankind and me-cha rical." We do not wish to criticise the organization of the Dispaten or say anyth ag that may reflect upon that new alkling, but is this "mankind" department something new or where did the Dispatch get It any way?

THE CHIEF EXHIBITS.
St. Cloud Journal Press: Duluth is agitating the organization of an association for the purpose of holding annua fairs in that eity. It is proposed to cal the fairs "Northern Minnesota" fairs and the chief exhibits will be squast raised on the farm of Granger "Gil" Hart ley and turnips from the fields of Farmer Monroe Nichols, to say nothing of the pumpkins from the large quantity stored annually in The Herald office.

A FOREIGN STATE. Kansas City World: Both the New Jer sey senators, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, oppose the Davis resolution defining the Monroe doctrine. New Jersey always was regarded as more or less of a foreign state, anyway.

PLATT'S MORTON LETTER. cents per week, to and including Junuary tions for beginning the construction of when he was in power, and then he was Was Written Before Foraker Left For New York.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 23.-A. Howard Hinkle, president of the Commercial Gazette company, states that there is no truth in the statemenwt sent out from New York that the recent letter ernor Morton for the Republican nom-Ination for president was the result of conference at the Fifth Avenue hote in New York last Monday night be tween Platt, Foraker and others. The letter by Mr. Platt, in support of Governor Morton, was written exclusively immer should be a cool one in Duluth. for the Commercial Gazette and no as an appeal to the Republicans of Ohio and other Western states having candidates.

The Commercial Gazette has been running a series of articles written by the leading supporters of Reed, Mc Kinley, Allison, Harrison, Davis, Mor ton and others and the letter of Mr Platt, presenting the claims of Morton was simply one in this series. Mr. Hinkle received the letter in typewritten copy, signed by Mr. Platt, by mail or Sunday evening, sent before Governor Foraker had left for New York. The statement that ex-Senator Platt, on the arrival of ex-Governor Foraker, dic tated and signed an appeal to the Re publicans of Ohio in support of Governor Morton's candidacy, and had it published in papers here and elsewhere, is denounced as false, and Mr. Hinkle has documentary evidence to prove it

BASEBALL DEAL.

Go to St. Louis.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 23.-The Commer clal Gazette today says that within a few lays, unless present plans fail, a baseball deal will be closed which will eclipse anything done in that line for years past. The substance of the article is that Presabout concluded arrangements with Chrls Von der Ahe, by which the St. Louis franchise and club will be sold outright to the Cleveland management, the latter's team transferred to St. Louis leaving Cleveland out of the league and making room for Detroit to get in. The money consideration is not made public but it is said Robinson could well afford to pay \$100,000 and still make money

SOUTH DAKOTA DAIRYMEN. bardling."

Ambassador Bayard's only excuse is that he did not know he was going to be reported.

The smoke nuisance continues, and the health officer continues to draw his sal-

BACKSET FOR OLD SOLDIERS. Emporla, Kan., Jan. 23.—Judge Ran olph, of the district court, has ren dered a decision which renders the state The "mystery story" should be brought to an end.

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The indge held that a rejected old soldiers in appointments, other things being equal. The judge held that a rejected old soldier is not entitled to an injunction to dier is not entitled to an injunction to the complete of the state Louise K. Meining, Nora J. Hall, law inoperative that compels city councillates in the law in oust his successful opponent. This is the first time this law, which was put on the books ten years ago, has been tested. The state officers of the G. A. R. are talking of testing the matter on a que

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PIEDMONT AVENUE CASE.

Mr. Truelsen Responsible For the Extravagant Work.

Mr. Truelsen having attacked Mr. Allen's record as city attorney and in Allen's record as city attorney and in panies at East St. Paul. Both companies other ways, a Herald reporter called were at fault, and the Northern Pacific upon the latter gentleman this morning upon the latter gentleman this morning and solicited a reply to some of the charges. Mr. Allen said:
"I was city attorney from March, 1890 to March, 1892. I believe that my conduct in that office has at all times been justly regarded as most efficient. Anyway I have received for it on all sides unstinted and unsought praise. It is reserved that now in a heated political contest, four years after I left the office, by slur and innuendo to attack the efficiency and nnuendo to attack the efficiency and character of that work. 1 have this to say: I will go over the work of those two years before one of the judges of our court, or before any fairminded man to be appointed by one them, and if such person as a result of that investigation does not find that during my official career I performed my dutles with efficiency and skill and with entire honesty, I will retire from this

"As to the Pledmont matter, I will submit that matter in the same way and if assaulting little Alberta Rice, a 17-year it is found that I was guilty of any neg-ligence or unprofessional conduct in the matter whereby any loss was occasioned this city, I will retire from this contest. Further I challenge anyone to disprove this statement: That the records in that matter show that the whole amount that should be assessed on private property on account of that work has been so asessed by an impartial board, and the city has received in valid assessmen every dollar belonging to it, and that the oss, whatever it is, is the sole result of the extravagant nature of the work, an the extravagant and unauthorized manner in which it was done under the supervision of Henry Truelsen, president of the board of public works. The estimated cost of that improvement was \$61,000, but under Mr. Truelsen's management is cost \$115,000. The amount of rubble masonry was estimated at fifty yards, but Mr Truelsen, as president, so managed th work that 2200 yards of it was pald for a? \$7.70 per cubic yard. The district court the very first thing when the matter came before it, struck off one-quarter o the entire assessment because of unauthorized changes increasing the cost of the work made by Mr. Truelsen, saying in its memorandum: 'It appears that modifications were made without the concur rence of the common council, which in-creased the cost of the improvement. Such increased cost must be borne by the city. Mr. Truelsen is the last man to appeal to Piedmont avenue, or to official records. "If I cannot have the office of mayor

except by deluding workingmen with promises that cannot, under the present conditions be performed, I do not want THE MOZART CONCERT. "The Song of the Bell" Sung

Last Evening. The Mozart society gave its first con cert at Turner hall last evening, singing "The Song of the Bell," a beautiful cartata by Romberg. Considering the short time spent in its rehearsal and the difficulties which interfered owing to the sickness of members the production given last evening was exceptionally meritorious. To Gerard Tonning, who directed the voices and in fact the whole affair, is due the credit for the fine entertainment which was given. "The Song of the Bell" is one of Schiller's poems and is a history of the bell from its manufacture, telling its various missions. At the marriage ceremonic it peals out joyously, at funerals i tolls a knell, when fire breaks out it gives the sharp alarm, etc. The work is es-

pecially adapted for production by singing societies. The solo parts were well taken. Mrs Sue Farrington Snap sang the soprano solos and had a number of very beautiful passages which she rendered faultlessly. Miss Tina Shannon took the contralto solos and sang them well. Mark C. Baker, tenor; H. G. Gearheart, baritone, and Franz Schultz, basso, all took solo parts and added greatly to the general success. The chorus numbered forty-five voices and showed excellent training. The or-

chestra always was fine and was made up of amateur and professional musicians. It was as follows: Chris Oelschlager, W. G. Joerns, G E. Tupper, W. B. Miller, Gus Flaaten, S. E. Horbach, Morris Freimuth, Charles B. Aske, violinists: Inge Sodahl, vielo; J. H. Flaaten, Scott Rex 'cello; J. G. Leary, C. E. Norelius, 'cello Fred Bonness, flute; C. A. Gregory Arthur Howell, L. Robertson, clarinet The members of the chorus were Sepranos-Mesdames J. M. Backus. Paul Gross, L. O'Brien; Misses Agnes Smallwood, Frances (McGifferth, Mac Kennedy, Annie Fitzgatrick, Louise McKenzie, Agnes Maginnis, Theresa Lynn, Oleson and Shannon. Contraltos-Mesdames F. N. Phelan, Insley P. J. Kraemer, Ostergren. Misses Dawson, Evans, Nellie Cate, Louise K. Meining, Nora J. Hali, Albert Bryant, Scott Rex, Julius

Reitz, C. P. Murphy, M. E. Thompson, C. E. Richardson, H. G. Gearhart, S. M. Linander, John C. Hessian, J. A. Stephenson, W. W. Bradbury, R. H. Cox, Fritz Hase, Frederick Quandt. Warning to Water Consumers. All persons are hereby warned not to ase for drinking purposes any water furnished by the Duluth Gas and Water company without first thoroughly boil-

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render the water any less impure.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At St. Paul Judge Kerr has denied the motion of the defendants for a new trial in the case of Michael T. Starr against the Great Northern and Northern Pacilic roads. Starr had been awarded damages for injuries received in a collision between trains of the defendant com is censured for a reckless disregard for

human life.

Jesse R. Sharp's wholesale and retail hardware store at Chippewa Falls, Wis was closed vesterday on a chattel mort-gage of \$21,408.65 held by W. E. McCord Liabilities, \$28,958.13; assets, \$60,000, or which \$15,000 are book accounts and bills

receivable. The Orange Judd Farmer at Chicago today publishes a list showing the tota value of farm animals of all classes in the United States. The total value placed at \$1,864,420,000, or \$62,139,000 le than a year ago. This is the lowest poir reached since 1893 and the decline chiefly in horses and mules. Robert S. Dousman, assistant genera auditor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road has resigned. He will be succeeded by W. F. Dudley, at present freight auditor of the road.

At Omaha, Neb., Hiram Salvage, a well-known politician, and for years baliff in the district court, was jailed for assaulting little Alberta Place of Taylors.

old girl. He waived examination and wer to jail.
The schooner Golding which left San Francisco with Antonio Ezeta aboard has been detained at Panama on a charge of violating the neutrality laws. The vessel has a store of arms aboard intended for the use of rebels in Salvador.

John A. Fellows, general agent in
London of the province of New Brunswick, died yesterday.
Dr. Jameson and his officers from Pretoria arrived at Durban, Natal, Monday and sailed for England on the transpor Victoria. Governor and Mrs. Morton gave a re

ception to the bar association and the legislature at Albany, N. Y., last night. Over 2000 people were present and the affair was one of the most brilliant social events in the history of the state. ficers of the Red Cross society sailed yes terday on the steamship New York fo Liverpool. They expect to reach Constar tinople in about three weeks and wil mature their plans when they get there. At St. Cloud Judge Searle has appointed C. S. Benson temporary receiver of the St. Cloud Water, Light and Power con pany. A hearing on a permanent appointment is set for Feb. 1. The company has defaulted in \$9000 interest, has out-standing bonds aggregating \$147,000 and The latest acquisition to the Fargo d vorce colony is Mrs. Beakman, the I year-old daughter of Peter J. Conlin superintendent of the police of Nev York city. Mrs. Beakman was married a the age of 13 years and the grounds for divorce are said to be non-support. The

complainant is a very handsome brunett and every effort has been made to keep her identity a secret. Two men supposed to be John Berridge and W. Koenig, residents of St. Louis, were instantly killed in the Wabash railroad tunnel near Kings High way. The men were looking for emplo ment and were crossing the track through the tunnel when a passenger train struct them and tore their bodies to pieces. The Mankato Cigar company made voluntary assignment yesterday to J. Fowler, of Mankato. Assets, \$11,000; bilities, \$8500. Failure is said to be due to extensive investmentin Duluth real estate by D. W. Selleck, the principal member of the firm, who was unable to keep up taxes and assessments, which have taxes and assessments, which have equalled in the past eight years the purchase price of the land.

The period of court mourning for the death of Prince Henry of Battenburg, has been fixed by the queen at six weeks. At Minneapolis, John Nilsson, of Minneapolis, and J. K. McCulloch, of Canada, skated a three mile race at the Northwestern rink last night. McCulloch won easily, making the distance in 8:56.

Herr Baumbach, burgomaster of Dantzle, and member of the Prussian diet, is dead at Berlin.

is dead at Berlin. The Berlin correspondent of the Londo Times believes that the German govern-ment has already abandoned the idea of ntroducing a special measure to increase the navy finding that there is no likelihood for support for it.

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Texas Republican negroes at San Antonio have resolved to Support Allison as a presidential nominee. Peter Releya, the undertaker, who had montgages on page one hundred and nine-charge of Lincoln's funeral, died at New ty-live (195). York yesterday. The statement of the business of all branches of the Pennsylvania lines west of Philadelphia and Eric for December. 1895, as compared with the same month in 1894, shows an increase in net earninge of \$212,362. The twelve months of 1895, as compared with the same period of 1894,

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shows an increase in net earnings of \$2,-

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said mortgage.

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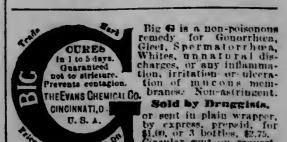
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lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-eight (28) and twenty-nine (29), block one hundred and



Interesting Sessions Held By the Sixth District Immigration Convention.

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Prof. Shaw Talks on Stock Raising and Dairying Possibilities.

At the close of Dr. Kelsey's speech at the immigration convention yester day, he introduced Hopewell Clark land commissioner of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, who spoke on "Why Believe in Northern Minnesota." In glowing terms Mr. Clark eulogized United States can there be found better addresses as it is possible to obtain. We farming country with markets close at lications describing the state and the hand. A more healthy country and many advantages which this region of climate it would be impossible to con- fers for the success of settlers in build-

E. G. Bernard, editor of the Grand Rapids Magnet, chose for his subject, Prairie Homes versus Timber Homes." He said: 6000 men employed in our lumber camps has to be brought in from the big realize that the malarious climate of cities. If the farmers were to raise beef that region is unsuitable for norther they would have a market near at hand people. The Minnesota state immigra which the prairie farmer can never tion movement will supply new commers hope for. These attractions when they to replace any of the citizens of this are made known will be strong factors state who may be influenced to go in bringing settlers among us. I think south, and those who migrate will see: you will agree with me that if we had return to get the benefit of the pure and more farmers in St. Louis, Itasca and other counties, they would find a market unsurpassed in Minnesota. The people of the Sixth district are in earnest in their efforts to bring in more settlers. Every one means an enhance

ment of land values, another good citizen and another fellow taxpayer." E. V. SMALLEY SPEAKS. At the conclusion of Mr. Bernard's Northwest Magazine, was called on by Dr. Kelsey and spoke as follows: "I want to philosophize a little or this question of settling in the woods. You have had two periods of developbecause of the great woods and timber in your territory, the second on the discovery of the great iron deposits, and I firmly believe the third will be based on the magnificent agricultural possibilities of the tributary territory The American people are engaged in a constant struggle to conquer nature. All the states east of the Alleghanies were originally covered with forests and the original settlers hewed them away with the ax. We have seen the great prairie development of the West. We have come to a period when the plains country is occupied. The conditions of agricultural settiement depend far more on the rainfall than on the quality of the soil. The line of rainfall in certain regions has been passed and the settlers have been compelled to draw back. The interio of all continents is arid. The arid re gion in our own continent reaches from the Saskatchewan valley to the Gulf of Mexico. We have in the central part of our continent a vast region of defi-

elent rainfall. We have pushed on westward as far as it is safe to pursue agriculture with sufficient rainfall. In toing this we have skipped some magnificent timber land, in looking out territory in which you have only to tickle the land and it will laugh with the harvest. Minnesota has an immense area of fertile land to offer to new comers and we must bend all our energies to letting this fact be known. We have the three principal elements of success, sunshine, rainfall and available soil. Our climatic conditions should be advertised and emphasized.

Above all, your markets are near at SOME SHORT TALKS. E. C. Gridley who followed opened with the relation of a humorous anecdate and then struck a serious vein. have one idea that I wish particularly to advance to the farming element of the Sixth district," he said. "I am no much of a farmer, but I have tried my hand at stock raising. This timber curity is especially adapted to raising high-grade registered stock. I don't mean dairying or raising eattle for the

Speretory Randall, of the state fail association, was next called on and ed sponded as follows: "I find by refer ones to the program that Mr. McGinnis of St. Paul, will address you on the most bractical plans for securing immigration. I am sure he will cover the ground fully, but still I have one suggestion to off . It is to have confidence in your own land. When the rows of the forst firs swept over the country everyo thought Northern Minnesota had been struck a crushing blow. It is with deadure that I inform you that the best by that great fire.

P. B. GROAT'S ADDRESS tion board, spoke as follows: ation in the seven weeks since the or-

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ganization was effected is most grat ifying. County organizations have been the counties of the state, and influenfor the organization of county commitagricultural districts have been formed, and similar organizations are in 120 cess of formation at many other points "Activo measures are being taken by itizens in a number of the counties t ssue special editions of newspapers pamphlets, folders and maps descripive of the resources of their respec tive countles, the opportunities for obtaining lands and the advantages which are offered for new settlement. "One of the most effective and prac tien) methods of reaching the attentio of Intending settlers is by securing the names and addresses of the friends and acquaintainces of the citizens of Min nesota who reside in other states, Can ada, or Europe. While we are receiv ling a considerable number of names and addresses I would suggest to the convention that it is desirable that ev ery eitizen should secure and send me as many additional names and will send to each address copies of pubng independent homes. "There is great activity in the Southstates to attract settlers South. liberally punctuated with applause, The advertising of the southern coun try is on the most extensive scale an seek southern homes. They do no

invigorating atmosphere of this cli-At the conclusion of Mr. Groat's remarks the afternoon session adjourned THE EVENING SESSION. The evening session opened with the reading by Secretary E. R. Brace (paper on the subject of "Commercia interests of the Sixth District," writ ten by Theodore L. Schurmeier, presi remarks, E. V. Smalley, editor of the deut of the Northwestern Immigratio association, who was unable to b present. It was received with market attention by the delegates and was it substance as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the ment in the Sixth district, the first Convention: It is with extreme regret that I am compelled to forego the pleasure which it would afford me to be present at your convention if business

requiring my personal attention at St. Paul would allow. "The enterprise displayed by residents of the Sixth district in holding an important immigration convention at Duluth, the third largest city in th state, is especially gratifying. It wil afford material aid in presenting to th notice to intending settlers the oppor funities which this attractive section of the country affords for securing pro ductive farms. The general prosperity of the inhabitants of the district is the best guarantee that home-seekers can have for success in establishing desirable homes for their families. "The natural resources of this exten sive region are so great and diversi fied that when developed into the usua

industries the growth of the attendant commercial interests will reach propor tions that can scarcely be comprehend-"The Sixth congressional district em braces an immense extent of diversified country covering an area of more than 28,500 square inlies, or 24,610,000 acres nearly one-half the area of the state. "It comprises twenty counties, and while some of the smaller ones lying south of the east and west center line of the state are comparatively well settled and contain large and flourishing cities and towns, the greater portion of a number of the other counties in the district, lying in the central and northern part of the state, are as yet 9:30 this morning. mainly unoccupied. This district of the state alone offers an area for further levelopment almost as large as the states of New Hampshire, Vermont,

Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey combined. "The immense areas of new agriculural lands eminently adapted to diversifled farming and darying, and lying within easy reach of market, only await settlement and cultivation to contribute largely to the commercial prosperity of the district. "Its remarkable heds of Bessemer box ore, vast forests of merchantable tim-

er, extensive quarries of granite and andstone, and the building of new railroads which will be demanded as new sections of the country are settled up and its resources are developed, will insure a wonderful growth in its comommercial interests. The comthe district, at the western ferminus of lake navigation, and encircled by the populous cities of Duluth and Superior, ossesses extraordinary commercial ad-

PRESIDENT PETRE SPEAKS. Then Dr. Kelsey called on President Paul, secretary of the state immigra- could be kept at home if the citizens inducing immigration. would wake up to their own interests "The results of the work done by the and the general welfare of the city Minnesota State Immigration associ- and county. Over \$900,000 goes away annually for vegetables and small fruits bilities of iron and steel manufacture at and any of these articles can be profitably raised in Duluth.

James Elwell, of Anoka, follower vith a few remarks on the subject of good roads, describing particularly the oad system in use in Anoka county. He also touched briefly on the ques tion of drainage and extolled the road laws of the state. BELIEVES IN NEWSPAPERS.

Right here D. R. McGinnls, of 'aut, was introduced as one of the ac live workers of the association ann spoke as follows on the "Most Practical Plans for Securing Immigration:' "I am a firm believer in the news paper and magazine as the most effec tive agent, by far, for successful adver ising. Other methods result in benefit out any system whatever, as compare with the columns of the newspaper consider vastly inferior in every res pect, and therefore, my talk to you will e largely as to how and in what man her to use the newspapers to adver tise the resources of the Sixth district "I will ask how many persons in this audience have read through, word for vord, any boom pamphlet ever pub ished in Duluth, advertising its advanages? But the ordinary news column If the everyday newspaper, if it contains terse advertising articles in the shape of news, will certainly be read more or less by every subscriber. The

read the dry, detailed contents, with- out of the same sized furnace.

EUSTIS ON DULUTIL. is only one city in the Sixth district tranged in more than three-fourths of which at present has the elements of greatness. It is Duluth to which tial citizens are engaged in arranging refer. She is using Superior as her backyard and the Fifth district as her front tees in the remaining countles. In a yurd, I am inclined to think that Proc number of the counties effective aux- for Knott was right when he said Duintle Hiary organizations in cities, towns and had no fixed location, but just by around anywher. There is something stimulat ing in the very name Duluth. It has an ozone of health about it. It is refreshing Cities always are effects, they are con veniences, the country is a necessity God made one and civilization the other Let us take a glance into the future. The country is here. It is a large patrimony secured to us by the treaty of peace signed at Paris in 1873. The American people sald we will get the Northwest And they hung on and got it. Out of have been carved these great states Those commissioners treated better

than they knew. God made this territory and he kept it. The Indian, in whose career 1000 years would record no progress, were put here to keep it for the coming race of progressive man. Until that time the human mind was shackles. We can trace the evolution of light from the candle dip to the electricity of the present age. Science does everything for us. The eloquent ex-mayor caused a genera laugh with his unique illustrations of the progress of the age. He gazed into the future and saw Duluth a city of a million inhabitants. His remarks were

COL. PLUMMER'S ADDRESS. Col. Plummer, of North Dakota, was he next speaker, and touched on the ac vantages accruing from irrigatio Before he came out West he had under stood that the soil of Northern Minne sota and North Dakota could not pre duce fruits or cereals. This impression had been speedily dissipated on his ar rival in the Red River valley. People were not ready to believe that it was possible to drive through a 12-mile wheat field, but they were ready to listen when e told a graphic story of how Fargo is frequently attacked by Indians. In th plnion of the speaker the Northwestern ozone is not conducive to veracity. "This," he sald, "is the garden spot Minnesota. A timber country is bette for the pioneer, better for the little home and the small farms. It was the little farms of the East that turned out th bone and sincw of the country. Those homes have the credit of making all that is great and good in this Western coun-

try. Encourage your boys to stay a nome instead of going to the city, and encourage your girls to settle down and marry at home. The country is the bulwark of civilization. It is a renewed distribution of our own families that we want more than immigration from for eign shores." Here the colonel proceeded to prov that the Scriptural Joseph was the or iginator of the elevator system by stor ing the wheat in storehouses all along th Nile. These were the original elevators. Egypt has been under the same curs ever since, and the pure, virtuous Joseph asked to have his bones taken out

the country. He had "cinched" th Egyptian farmers worse than ever th modern elevators have the Dakota farmers. The speaker closed with predicting a second Chicago at the head of th jake, if the water holds out. E. V. Smalley eloquently disagree with the theology of the preceding speakers. Telegrams of regret from Samuel Hill and President Yarrish, of th Commercial club, were read.

SHORT TALKS. Then the session was thrown open for short informal talks. E. V. Smalley responded with a short talk on local newspeper work. A. G. Bernard, of the Grand Rapids Magnet, declared that the getting out of special editions was by ne means profitable. Hopewell Clark took a hand in th advertising discussion, which was waxing warm when the chairman called on John Owens, who enlarged on the necessity for good roads in developing the

country, After an hour of desultory

discussion the convention adjourned until THIS MORNING'S SESSION. When the convention assembled this morning, on motion, a committee o three on resolutions was appointed, as follows: A. G., Bernard, of Itasca county; W. H. Grant, of Plue county, and E. C. Gridley, of St. Louis county, 1t was also moved that a committee o five be appointed to perfect the Sixth district organization. E. C. Gridley offered an amendment that Dr. Kelsey oe chairman of the committee. This was carreid and B. Potter, C. C. Me-Carthy, C. L. Goodale and M. G. Schofield were appointed by the chair as the balance of the committee. The nembers were notified to meet during the noon recess.

Then the speech-making was re sumed with an address by E. C. Gridley on "Mines and Mining." He exnanding harbor lying within pressed his pride in Duluth and de clared that he had a wonderful faith in its future. The speaker felt that quarter of his audience would live to see a million and a half of people living ight within the limits of Duluth. The essimists should be left behind in the East and only the life and energy he agricultural exhibits at the state fair D. A. Petre, of the St. Louis county im- accorded a welcome in the growing last year were from the territory swept migration board, who responded with West. The mineral deposits of the same time produce fat than peas. facts and figures tending to show that farming in the Sixth district would be fity and quality, and Mr. Gridley closed be grown here and that consequently such liberal response and patr Col. W. H. Grant, of Sandstone, and bound to succeed financially and other- with a glowing eulogy of the metallur- this will militate against stock keep-War e) Potter, of Aitkin, mad short wise and that \$1,300,000 is going out gleat possibilities of the future and the lng. Men who have talked thus talked addresses and then P. B. Great, of St. of Dubith alone. This, at least, in part important part the mines will play in foolishly. Corn can be grown clear up

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have never felt the need of the pamph- 90 per cent of the mechanics of this and grain-selling country to the west country are foreigners. Chenp raw material is the first essential for estab-Ex-Mayor Eustis, of Minneapolis, had lishing an Iron manufacturing plant, een assigned as a subject, "The Cities and cheap fuel and cheap freights are of the Sixth District." He said: "There more than necessary. We have then is only one city in the Sixth district all at hand. There are 500 kindred in dustries which depend for their exist-I ence on cheap coke and pig iron. With coke at \$1 and iron ore for \$1,50 we can compete with the world. "Besides it is essential in order to carry on an Iron manufacturing busi wide open to honest enterprise in this ness here to have farmers settle around

hitherto much misunderstood portion Duluth. At present Pittsburg and Cleveland have an advantage in the matter of wages. A workingman is compelled by the climatic conditions to wear more clothes and use more fuel than further south. Above all, he has more to pay for his food. Under these circumstances I cannot conscientionsly ask my men to work for the same wages paid by Carnegie," At the close of Mr. York's speed Chairman Keisey spoke on the advisa-

bility of state legislation in favor of the iron and steel manufacturer. Professor Hays, of the state experimental station, followed with an exhaustive paper on "The Soils of the Sixth District," in which he enlarged on the boundless possibilities for diversified farming throughout Duluth. At the conclusion of Professor Hays remarks the convention adjourned for the noon recess. PROFESSOR SHAW'S ADDRESS. At the opening of the afternoon sessio

today, Professor Thomas Shaw, of the state university, read a fine paper o "Advantages of the Sixth District for Dairying and Stock Raising Purposes, In substance it was as follows: STOCK RAISING ADVANTAGES. "Minnesota will assuredly become or most stock producing states in all the Union. Of that fact I have not a shadow of a doubt. Of all Minnesota there is no part better adapted to stock raising than that known as the Sixth district. It's to this portion of the state that I more particulary wish to confine my remarks. Many of the counties as depicted on the map ap

ness forsaken alike of God and man, and yet in regard to this very country I venture the prediction that it will one day carry a population that will not be exceeded by any portion of the state of equal area, which does not include populous cities." Professor Shaw said his attention was first directed to this in the winter of 1893-4 while engaged in farmers' in stitute work. Statements made by th farmers in Pine City and Barnun aroused his curiosity and after investi gation he concluded that the locality which could produce such products was singularly well adapted to stock husbandry. Meetings at Ada, Mora and Duluth strengthened this impression. He

then proceeded to argue his reasons.

pear as uninhabitable, a dreary wilder-

"In the first place," said he, "when stock is to be reared and finished in a country in full form, it must have ample pastures. No part-of the state excels the Slxth district in the pro duction of grasses, in fact, it is doubt ful if any portion will compare with it. In this district all along the high ways, on the border of forests, on the outskirts of towns and villages, in faceverywhere, save where the land is under cultivation, there is a great cov ering of blue grass and white clover. This to the eye of the stockman is one of the most unmistakable evidences of a country which nature has made for the sustenance of stock, for it tells him that such a region will produce varioustamegrassess shrdl etai o mfdf various tame grasses for hay and pasture in finest form as long as the sun

shines in heaven and the clouds distil their moisture." To confirm this Professor Shaw rited testimony gleaned from residents in various counties in the district, showing how easily and rapidly grasses 'grow, "When one looks upon country of such immense proportions as the Sixth district of Minnesota." said he, "and when he remem bers that underneath a large proportion of its entire surface the most sin gular powers of production are lying dormant, he feels like crying out: 'Fortunate Northern Minnesota VARIETY OF FOOD NEEDED.

"It is also necessary that a good

stock country where animals are to be finished in completest form must be able to grow a great variety of food in addition to grasses, and by this test the Sixth district is not found wanting. There is no part of the state in which so great a variety of food can be grown in greater luxuriance. The great yields of wheat, oats, rye and barley that have been obtained bear ample testimony to this truth and this region will yet become the home of special production in two or three im portant products. Rutabagas, fo nstance, are always likely to gre better in the northern part of th state than elsewhere. There is another important line of production for which this district, especially the upland por tions of it, is well adapted and that is field peas, if field peas do not become one of the most important crops in the Sixth district, it will be the fault of the people, not the district, Look into this pea question. What does it mean? The United States is an importer of peas There is no grain crop that can be grown which is better adapted to pro mote growth in live stock and at the to the Canadian boundary. In some parts of the district attention will James E. York, of the York steel have to be given to the planting of plant, told of the progress and possi- early maturing varieties, but notwithstanding in all parts of this country corn will yet be grown and grown as

> an important reliance in the feeding of live stock. "Another Important requisite to liv stock production is natural and artiicial protection winter and summer and the material in abundance with which to furnish these. Where in aii he Northwest is protection so abundint, and where do the mafor extending it bout in such profusion? This region has stones to build basements in the stables. It is the timber region of the state, hence the materials are here for erecting structures above hose basements. Here are groves and

SHOPLD SHIP IT HERE. "A further reason for the belief that he Sixth dictrict of the state will yet become noted as a stock producing country is found in its proximity to he markets of the present and future. t. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth an tock to the markets from one of the counties in this district, compared with

orests to break the fury of the blasts

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only use to which the pamphiet could dustries and the deepening of the tana. Chicago or Lake Michigan will be put is to be sent by mail to the waterways. Graphically Mr. York deperson who actually has inquired about picted the competition he is meeting trade of all the West or I have under estimated the enterprise of arouse interest in the first place, for it which are striving to crush out the sotans and more particularly of the dwellers in those cities, why should a single porker from our state and from those in all the West go to its death in in the covers of even the most attrac- "I am not an educated man," said Chicago? Why cannot such meat be shipped from here in the cured form to the European market? With the timber on hand to erect the stables and provide the fencing, with the soils of hill and valley to grow the pasture and the food, with a grain growing ward to provide additional stores, why should we not expect that in coming time the Sixth district will furnish more good stock for market than all the other areas of this great Northwestern empire combined? We have the natural facilities and we have them in great perfection. But haven't the men. Go then through th foremost of the nations and tell them of the door of opportunity that stands

> of the state. "But it may be answered, is no unch of the land hilly and rocky is the Sixth district? What about that as an agricultural country? Welt walt. Much of the land is of that character, but more of it is not. The Mesaba range with its mighty millions of hidden treasures runs through this distriet, but, mark you, those hills, except where the outcrop comes to the surface, can produce mutton as well as iron. Hills where blue grass and white clover grow are the intural home of the sheep and depend on it blue grass and clover will grow on the maple and birch-covered hills when the street: trees are removed." This country has not been settled, Profesor Shaw said, because it is a timber country and men are prone to prefer the prairie to the forest when selecting a home. Further than this it has not ben settled because it has been misunderstood. Nearly all of the

soil can be made wonderfully productive, In conclusion, Professor Shaw "Then may this land be made what it ought to be and what it will be if rightfuly handled, the Eldorado of the stockmen of the Northwest. Tell its merits to the congested rural populations of stock-producing realms. Teli then only what is true about it, for less than all the truth should be enough. Seek settlers with stock-growing predilections and try and save them from the curse of farms that possess too many acres. Let the pure grain sower and grain seller, that is to say, the land robber, pass on to othe lands. There should be no place for him in this favored stock region. Leaders of the immigration convention, pulaway merrily, bend to the oar. Select your settlers, if you can, and pick fo stockmen every time. This done, in a few short years this land which men were prone to say was a dreary no man's fand, will be the best tilled, the most progressive, the richest and the most envied of any re gion in this vast Northwestern regim.

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Jan-23-30-Feb-6.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OR RE-DEMPTION PERIOD. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis,

o Cash & Patterson: Take notice that the following described plece or parcel of land situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: An undivided one-half of the northwest one-quarter of southwest one-quarter (and ½ of nw¼ of sw¼) of section numbered twenty-eight (28) in township numbered fifty-two (52) north, of range numbered fifteen (15) west of 4th P. M. necording to the government survey there-of was on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1890 bid in for the state for the sum of seven dollars and fifty-four cents, pursuant to a real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St. district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March. A. D. 1890, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes definquent upon read estate for the years 1887 and 1888, for the said county of St. Louis and was on the thirteenth day of May, 1892, assig., 2d by the state of Minnesota for sixteen nollar and fifty-seven cents. That the amount required to redeem such lands from such assignment exclusive of the costs to necrue upon this notice is the said sum of crue upon this notice is the said sum

sixteen dollars and fifty-seven cents with interest thereon at the rate of one percent per month from said thirteenth day of May! 1892 to the time of such redemp tion, and delinquent taxes, penalties now osts accruing subsequent to said assign ment with interest thereon to the time of such redemption and the time within which said land can be redeemed from said assignment will expire sixty day thereof has been filed in manner pre-scribed by Section 37 of Chapter 6, General laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 and imendments thereto Dated Duluth, this 17th day of Decem-

ier, A. D. 1895. O. HALDEN, Auditor St. Louis County, Mann (Scal.) Jun-23-30-Peh-6.

COTICE OF EXPIRATION OR RI-DEMPTION PERIOD. State of Minnesota, County of St. Leni 'o Cash & Patterson Take notice that the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesoin, to-wit; An undivided one-baff of the north one-half of southwest one-quarter (und ½ of n½ of sw¼) of section numbered twenty-six (26) in township numbered lifty-two (52) north of range numbered lifteen (52 west of 4th P. M., according to the government survey thereof was on the government survey thereof was on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1890, bid in for the state for the sum of fourteen dollars and ulnety-eight cents, pursuant to a real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the said county of St.

district court in the said county of St. Louis on the twenty-first day of March A. D. 1890, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the years 1857 and 1888 for the said county of St. Louis, and was on the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1892, assigned by the state of Miunesota for thirty-one dollars and ninety-two cents. That the amount required to redeem such taxes. amount required to redeem such lands from such assignment exclusive of the from such assignment exclusive of the costs to accrue upon this notice is the said sum of thirty-one dollars and ninety-two cents with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said thirteenth day of May, 1892, to the time of such redemption, and delinquent taxe penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said assignment with interest thereof to the time of such redemption and thume within which said land can be redeemed from said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this notice as prooficthereof has been filled in manner prescribed by Section 37 of Chapter 5, General Laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 and amendments thereto.

Dated Duluth, this 17th day of December, A. D. 1895.

Auditor St. Louis County, Minn



THE GREAT

By special request we have decided to keep our store open tonight and tomorrow night until 10 o'clock to accommodate those who desire to take advantage of this great sale, but are employed

The Greatest Buying Opportunity of the Age is Now in Speedy Progress! An Extraordinary Benefit to the Buying Public!

To Our Friends and Patrons:

Previous to extensive changes soon to take place in our business and for the reason that our stocks are unusually heavy at this time, for a period extending up to the time it will require to realize such liberal sums of money as are needed, we will sell ail and each and every article of Clothing in this house at

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Exactly Half Price.

You are familiar with the sterling trustworthiness of the Goods we sell.

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All you fellows get ready to buy Hats and Caps and Shoes, and all good Mothers get ready to fit out the youngsters, and don't forget the Top Coats and Ulsters. We sell the stylish kinds that thwart the chilliest blasts of winter and they all go at

Exactly Half Price.

To say more is superfluous. The kinds of Goods we sell you know. EVERYTHING GOES AT JUST HALF PRICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Customers will please favor us by taking their packages, as there is liable to be confusion in delivery. TERMS SPOT CASH.

Patrons are requested to make their selections as speedily as possible, at

Exactly Half Price.

CITY BRIEFS.

returned from Assam.

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Lundberg-Lundberg.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Alex. McGregor, who has been em The death of Freda Maggie Jones, aged 13, at West Duluth, of typhoid, was a ployed in the gas and water company' office, has gone to Scotland. bested to the health department today. Rev. S. W. Kubns, pastor of the Eng-C. S. Morgan, of St. Paul, is in the lish Lutheran church, will preach this John J. Windle is here from St. Paul. W. H. Crandall, of St. Paul, was in evening at the special revival services

of the First Methodist church. The Y. M. C. A. will have a reopening at its rooms tomorrow evening, com-S. S. Neff, of Marquette, is in the meneing at 8 o'clock. The entertainment program is in the form of a re-ception to the Y. P. S. C. E. societies, Louis. D. L. Young, of Aitkin, is at the St and will consist of musical and literary George R. Kleeberger, of St. Cloud, was in town today. H. B. Allen is here from Cloquet. First Baptist church Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Lehnert went to Jan. 24. A reception will be given to St. Paul this morning to attend th Miss Nora Yates, a missionary lately funeral of a relative. J. M. Haley went to Chicago today. . S. Burrows had the Ideal res Samuel Loeb and a party of friends turant serve dinner to his seventy eft over the St. Paul & Duluth for derks on the second floor of the Great le Cripple Creek today. Eastern today, the employes being Henry Neinstadt left today for Sagunable to take the time to go home. Marriage licenses have been issued t Rev. E. M. Noyes, formerly pastor of O. M. Lundberg and Josephioe A. Lund

> QUICH LOANS-WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE.

ity, is here for a short disit?

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O. D. Kinney left today for San Ar

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance the Hotel St. Louis. Among the artists pany. great time tomorrow night, Friday, at and other ampany has sued the Duluth-Superior are Mrs. Bert Holcomb, Donald Mc-Real Estate company for \$3400, which is alleged to be due as a balance on a F. M. Custance will play the accomis alleged to be due as a balance on a F. M. Custagee will play the accomfor \$45,000, to satisfy which, lot paniments. Among the replies to toasts jority the control goes also. Daniments. Among the replies to toasts with the consumption of the con Trine Rasmussen has sued Peter Hauzie, T. W. Hugo, J. L. Morrison and known that the Hertman company 5 7 for \$87 on a note. John Jenswold, Simon Clark. Jacob Hammel has sued John Quack-

A TRUELSEN MEETING I bot forget the Burns banquet in Will be held at Turner hall, opposite gas and water company,

Stone, were married by Rev. C. C. Salte 60 with OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" Repayment Plan. and Mrs. Solomon Lundberg, at East First street. The ceremony w met and pretty. C. W. Hegg and Fran Johnson were groomsmen, and Nelly a Lilly Lundberg were bridesmaids. Aft R. M. NEWPORT & SON, Providence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgr. a bountiful supper had been eaten, ouple left on the St. Paul & Duluth St. Paul and Minneapolis. They will at home after Feb. 1, at 118 East Third

Highest Gradel MPERIAL

Jr., is the attorney.

e bush for \$370 on a note.

Makes Perfect Bread!

Gas and Water Company Passed Into the Hands of the Hartmans.

Deal Was Consummated Last Evening and They Have Taken Charge.

O. C. Hartman is President of the new intake pipe and steel well and Manager of the New Organization.

mation of this deal was received in the city and among the business men with purchase of this plant have any effect

known that the Hartman company W. Hartman to purchase \$750,000 of the would like to secure control of the gas plant, but it was not suspected that they would want to assume the control of so unpopular an institution as the Hotel St. Louis tomorrow night, Friday. the court house, this evening at 81 It is no exaggeration to say that the Tickets \$1, are to be had from members o'clock and Friday evening at Central business men, city officials and others of Clan Stewart or at the banquet. Sup- hall, Twelfth avenue west and Michi- are inclined to view the deal with susplelon. Some go so far as to intimate that it is simply a case of the leopard changing his spots, and assert that it is a plan to let the Belknap-Cralg regime down easy; that the Hartmans will now come in and offer to sell the water plant to the city and have been selected because they have always been able to get most anything they wanted rom the city. This carried out would give them the gas plant and they would then have a monopoly of the lighting franchises, including a gas franchise recently granted. THE HARTMANS' STATEMENT. The Hartmans, however, claim it is a bona flde sale and that time will prove their good faith. O. C. Hartman this morning took charge of the water company and is today domiciled in the seat which Billy Craig warmed for some years, and in which he has in turn been warmed for several weeks. To a Herald reporter the Messrs. Hartman today made the following statement:

"The absolute control of the majority

of the stock of the Duiuth Gas and

heir friends. At a meeting of the

jority of the old board of directors reny and its principal officers. O. C. "The new management of the com- desire that public opinion as to the

and every effort will be made to remove any dissatisfaction which may exist as to the policy of the company ! the past, and also to the character o the water supplied to the citizens. Th new officers will assure the city beyon sting defects, and to supply city with a sufficient amount of pure water obtainable regardless of expenses

"The contract made by the old offi ers with Capt. Inman for the laying will be pushed to completion as fast as the work can possibly be done. The intake pipe will be extended to such a point in the lake as will secure a supply of water satisfactory to the people and the new apparatus will be put in at the earliest possible day. "The new officers deny most positivev that the change of the management with the same disease at Dr. Bowman's of the company is in any way connected and A. W. Hartman and their friends with, or part of, any plan to make an been married only a little over two years. offer for the sale of the plant to the and have a child but a few months old. elty of Duluth. They deny that any such offer will be made by them, but on from the cathedral, at 9 o'clock. the contrary, assert that the purchase s a purely business proposition for the interest of the people. The new manevery way friendly to the city, and the

agement of the company will be in affairs of the company will be so managed as to conciliate the consumers emoved in existing concerns. ficers which will be taken by the of-ficers which will serve in any way to hamper the city in its attempts to sell the bonds or in any other matters it whatever upon the offer made by A bonds of the city for the building of the new pump station and intake pipe the terms of his bid in every respect, desire to make some other arrange

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair, BAKING Water company has passed into the A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free hands of O. C./and A. W. Hartman and from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. oard of directors of the company, held

would not insist upon his right and the council, but will leave the city authoricompany simply requires that they be lartman is the new president of the given an opportunity to prove their ompany, and has also been appointed good falth and good will towards the manager, and has assumed full con-people by the actions of the company trol and management of all the affairs rather than by any statement made by them or any other person, and simply

any will be most friendly, to the city effect of the change upon the citizens' authorities, and to the people of Duluth interest may be reserved until an op- be a surplus of 400,000,000 feet of lumbe portunity has been had to prove their MENDENHALL & BLACKSHAW

> Death of Mrs. Lane. some time, but was recovering, when a nemorrhage set in, and caused her illness take a fatal turn. Her death is paricularly sad, because Mr. Lane is also ill

rom the eathedral, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Batchelor's Funeral.

Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. Ryan

will officiate. Mrs. Clayton, sister of

Cleaning the Intake.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS! You are hereby notified to appear at the Asylmo of Dulnth Commandery No. 18, Knights Templar, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Friday, January 24th, to attend funeral of SIR KNIGHT A. C. BATCHELOR. Services will be at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

WM. E. RICHARDSON,

ATTENTION, MASTER MASONS! All Master Masons are requested to mee at Masonic Hell at I o'clock p. m. sharp, Friday, January 24th, to attend the funeral of our late BROTHER A. C. BATCHELOR ELLSWORTH BENHAM, W. M. A. R. MCDONALD, W. M.

TO CURTAIL THE CUT.

Lumbermen Not Disposed to Increase the Surplus.

over that of a year ago and it appears that at the end of the coming season the supplies will be doubled if the present rate is kept up. The Mississip pi Valley association has orlginated plan to run the mills four days a week nstead of six, and thus keep the sup ly down to the limits of the demand ie representatives of the Mississippi ssociation wanted to know if the Duuth association would join in, as it was ssential that at least 85 per cent of

ne lumber manufacturers should take art in the movement. The Duluth association, decided to have its president appoint a committee to obtain the views of the manufacturers in this district, and this commit ee will also act as a delegation to a Mrs. James S. Lane died last night at meeting of comittees from various 12:30 o'clock, of typhold fever, at 525 West districts to be held soon at Chleago to Third street. Mrs. Lane had been ill for decide upon the feasibility of the plan

> MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY. Stryker, Manley

> & Buck,

Pentathlon Contest. The program for the series of five pentathlon contests open to members The work of cleaning out the Lakeside of the Y. M. C. A. has been prepared, intake pipe was begun yesterday morn- and the prize contest will be held Tuesng, and the tug Record was sent out day, Jan. 28. The program consists

A. W. Hartman is willing to earry out early in the day. The diver went down of a standing broad jump, a 50-yard at the month of the pipe and discovered dash, a half mile walk, long dive, and unless the city authorities themselves it to be nearly stopped up with sand and set work for form on the horizontal ilth. It was decided to attach one of bars. The walks and runs will be mman's wrecking pumps to the intake, against time, and the preliminary trials where it enters the well, and suck the will take place at the gymnasium tooreign substances out of the pipe. In night, when it will be to the interest he morning the pump well was emptied of all contestants to be on hand. The It's an . . . for examination, and found to be in good events are twenty-five in number, and Unfortunate the three prizes go to the three men making the highest aggregate scores.

> Will Be Worked. It is said that the difficulties between the feeholders and the lessees of the Cincinnati mine have been alloyed, and it is probably that the property will be worked once more. The litigation worked once more. The litigation which has tangled it up for some time will be discontinued. The Minnesota Ore company will operate the south three fortles, and explorations with that nd in view will be commenced soon.

WHEN TIRED OUT ISE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-Dr. S. T. Newman, St. Louis, says: "Of great service in many forms of exhaus-

California in three-days - via "The North-Western Line.'

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218 West Superior St.

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20 per cent Discount

Shoe Sale! Winter Rubbers at cost.

Half Price on Carriage Shoes. If you are in need of any Shoes buy them now.

& CO.

Say Boys! There's a long cold winter ahead and Uls= ters are selling at Half Price at Burrows'.

That Teeth Must Sometimes be Extracted.

Reduction in Prices.

DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top Floor, Front, Woodbridge Block

\$3000 TO LOAN.

MONEY HERE. THE DULUTH BANKING CO., 400 BURROWS BUILDING.

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: THURSDAY, JANUARY, 23, 1896.

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And Was Elected to the Ohio Senate.

Cincinnatl, Jan. 24.-A strong story is made public today of the loss of \$160, 000 of a special fund deposited by Presi dent Charles Fleishmann, of the Marke National bank, of this city, in the vault used in case of absolute necessity by th Ramp went leishmann's attorneys and mad the astorishing confession that tory quiet, and arranged to have Ram: lected to the state senate as an ex cuse for severing his connection wit the bank. What arrangements, if any were made to pay the money is no known, but Fleishmann says Ramp doe

not owe him a dollar. BALTIMORE & OHIO.

John K. Cowen Elected Presi- 12 dent of the Road.

Mr. Cowen was selected was a special e, and was held at II a. m. Cowen was the choice of the New York and Garret interests, their votes being His election was a mere formality as it was decided at a conference be tween the Baltimore and New York directors at the Hotel Stafford last night to present his name. Mr. Cowen vas present at the conference and at first was adverse to assuming the presi-

ST. LOUIS COUNTY WINS. Decision in the West Duluth

Tax Cases.

dency of the system, but finally yield-

St. Paul, Jan. 24.—This morning Justice West Duluth tax cases in favor of St. by Martha H. Norton, as executrix of an riding property fronting on such imassessed without regard to cash valuation. The parties assessed made no objection to the assessment until the county auditor applied for judgment against the

SECURED HEAVY DAMAGES. Chicago, Jan. 24.—Forty thousand ollars damages was awarded today in Mexican Central Railway company. Gehr went to Mexico in 1887, and the next the company. He had been there two rears when the robbery occurred, which aused him to be arrested and held until ne was released on a demand from Washngton. The attorneys for the defendant moved for a new trial, and the case will be taken to the highest court. MARSHAL OF OKLAHOMA Washington, Jan. 24.-The president

SHIP ROANOKE IS SAFE. San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The American ship Roanoke, Capt. Hamilton, which left ALBERTSON,
330 Hotel St. Louis Blk.

New York 217 days ago, has at last reached port after a season of disaster and delay. Three of her original crew were lost in the Atlantic and sixteen were left in the hospital at Rio Janeiro

oday sent to the senate the nomina-

lon of Patrick S. Nagle, of Oklahoma, to be marshal of the United States for

the territory of Oklahoma.

PANIC AT A FIRE.

Chicago, Jap. 24.-A fire, which broke

Chicago Blaze at Which Loss Was Trifling.

out in the old Slock Exchange building. on the northeast corner of Dearborn and Monro streets, caused a paule among the occupants. The building is a six story structure, and the location on on of the most crowded street corners in the city. People on the fifth floor, where th flames were first discovered, found theli way to stalreases harred by smoke, and resorted to the fire escapes. One woman, completely unnerved, apeared at a window on the Monroe street ide, and endenvoted to leap to the street. the was selzed by a man, who held he until the firemen ruised a ladder and rescued her. The scenes attending the efforts of the people in the building at empting to escape were witnessed by thousands. All the occupants were rescued. The loss was trifling, J. S. Robinson, who has an office he building, was quite seriously burned Doctors Say He Can Only in the face and hands. H. Barton Lindey, an employe of the Chicago Tribunc was loudly cheered when he emerged from the smoke safely carrying his father in his arms. Mr. Lindley, Sr., is 75 years old, and lives at Calilleothe, O.

RUSSIA'S HORROR.

Investigating the Recent Theater Fire Trap.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.-The official which destroyed the circus theater at halls were thronged and the doors be Erkaterinosi, the capital of the South- seiged. Owing to the very limited seventy lives. The fire alarm was given room were quite a number of senators by an actress who appeared terror stricken on the stage during a children's matinee. She screamed with cluding Joseph Choate, of New York. fright and threw the whole audience Only two out of eight exits were open, the others being securely closed on account of the cold weather. The

iron roof of the building collapsed dition to those burned to death, suffocated by smoke or crushed by the fall of the roof, many were trampled time had seemingly dealt kindly with to death. All the performers who were in their dressing rooms or at the back of the stage when the fire broke out, succeeded in escaping.

TWO HANGINGS.

Murderer Foster Strangled to Death in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Henry C. Foste after drifting to Cheago was arrested keeper George W. Welles, who attempte to save a citizen Foster had waylaid and execution would be a lesson to all. Th drop dld not break his neck and he strangled to death.

STRANGLED IN ARKANSAS. St. Louis, Jan. 24.—A special from Var uren, Ark., to the Post Dispatch says George Ward, a Cherokee Indina, wa ing Henry Bacon in July last year. H lied of strangulation, and was cut dow at 10:45 o'clock. He was a noted de perado and all around criminal, and kille man named Ellison at Houston, Tex.

DELAYED THE MAILS. Lynchers' Assistants Arrested

By Government Officials. rom Fayette, Tenn., says Deputy Mar shal Newman yesterday served warrant n R. M. Wallace, Ike Hyman, W. B Derrick, Thomas McElroy and Pleasar Melville, charging them with delaying t Inited States mails, and they were cite

The arrests resulted from an investiga on made a few days ago by Postoffice nspector Beard, of the delay of the train ome weeks ago, when Fayetville people moved Joseph Robertson and Elias Me- the world. laba from the train and held them unt Loomisburg mob could come and lynch \$3500 and welterweight championship of hem. The negroes were en route to the

St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 24.-Joseph F shorne, of Minneapolls, an expert acuntant, is engaged in State Treasurer oerner's office in securing a copy he list of mortgages held by the Amrlean Savings and Loan association. which was recently placed in the hands of a receiver. The concern has 250 mon has written the El Paso Ministere' mortgages recorded and on life in the union that he has nothed the New office of the sate treasurer. They are Mexico authorities to act in the prize fight Buck, of the supreme court, decided the the original mortgage papers and are matter as their judgment dictates. required by law to be deposited with Louis county. The test case was brought the state treasurer for the protection of clients of such associations. Mr. estate which had been taxed for public Osborne is working for Receiver Hale approvements under the law of 1894, pro- and verifying the assets and liabilities of the concern. He has not gone very Racing Board Declares a Numprovements or benefited by them shall be far into his work and informed a reporter that he could Ernish no statenent that will throw further light of the transactions of the concern.

EXAMINING THE ASSETS.

LAWYER'S SUDDEN DEATH. Colorado Springs, Col., Jan. 24.year obtained a position in the office of that he was an active member of the law

> THE DAVIS RESOLUTION. Washington, Jan. 24.—Senator Lodge has made a canvass of the senate on the Dav's 1050lu 10 • affirming the Mouroe doctrine and says he has not been able to apolls, and W. E. Beeker, Minneapolls, find more than eight votes that will be for three months from this date for cast against it. He says there are still a large number of speeches on the subfeet and that it is too early to say when the vote will be taken, but that the de bate will be pressed along rapidly after the bond bill shall be disposed of

-President Appeared as Counsel in the Supreme Court This Morning.

Thousands of Washington People Flocked There to See Him.

Changed and That For the Better.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The supreme ourt room was the center of attraction oday. The news that ex-President Harrison would appear, drew thousands through the mud and rain to the capinvestigation into the cause of the fire itol and for two hours before noon the Mr. Harrison appeared just after the He took a seat at a table immediately in front of the chief justice and sitting there, he immediately became the tar appearance in Washington since he lef the White House three years ago. Hi ablearance had charged but slightly The careworn look had disappeared and him. There was the same soft gray hair and beard almost white, the clear pallid complexion and the bright gray

DEFENSELESS CITIES.

Army Officer's Opinion of Some

James M. Burns, United States in confessed his guilt, and hoped that his Cleveland would be the place first as cut off Northwestern flour, grain and East and West at Columbus, Chilliothe and Portsmouth, which would block everything from the West, including freight for the Chesapeake &

FIGHTING CARNIVAL.

and Purses.

completed as follows: Feb. 14-Maker vs. Fitzsimmons, purse \$10,000 and heavy weight championship of eb. 15-Bright Eyes vs. Walcott, purse

Feb. 16-Jack Everhart vs. Horace Leeds, purse \$3500 and lightweight chamlonship of America. Feb. 17-George Dixon vs. Jerry Marshall, purse \$3000 and featherweight hampionship of the world. Feb. 18-Jimmy Barry vs. Johnny Murphy, purse \$3500 and bantamweight championship of the world. United States Attorney General Har-

ber of Penalties.

New York, Jan. 24.-Chairman

Gldeon, of the racing board of the L. A. W., has issued a bulletin declaring Charles Edward Tracy died suddenly, the following men professionals: H. L. about midnight, of hemorrhage. He had Johnson, of Hoistein, Iowa; James been entertaining friends during the eve- Hazen, of Minneapolis, Minn. Also susthe case of Herbert B. Gehr against the ning, and seemed in the best spirits. Dended from track racing for one year Mr. Tracy came to Colorado Springs in from this date for competing in un-November, 1894, for his health. Before sanctioned races while under suspension, C. O. Hiles, of Sioux City, Iowa. firm of Stetson, Tracy, Jenning & Russell, Also for competing in unsanctioned of New York city. He was a close friend races while under suspension, Lyman of President Cleveland, with whom he Myers, of Minneapolis. Also suspended was formerly associated in the law busi- from all track racing for three months from Dec. 31, 1895. Suspensions: O. O. Hayman, Grand

Island, Neb., from all track racing until July 1, 1896, for false entry at Kearny, Neb.: A. A. Hansen, Minnecompeting in unsanctioned racing.

WIDOW'S PENSION GRANTED. between Russia and Turkey, but that Washington, Jan. 24.-(Special to The there is an understanding between the Herald.)-A widow's pension was to- two countries of so intimate a character

He Appeared But Slightly

Millinery All Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats Half Book Dept Pocket Diarles, 1896.

eyes. He were a pair of ordinary spec tacles and consulted his notes freely while ex-Chief Justice Rhodes, who sat

Mocha Kid Mitts, fleece lined; Black or colors beside him, was speaking. There wa a great array of legal talent on both

Lake Ports.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24.-Capt. saulted. The capture of Chicago would meal from the East. The capture of Cleveland would result in an effort to cut rail communication between the

Capt. Burns says the capture of columbus would be of more importance to the British army than the capture of any port south of Fort Monroe and rgues for better lake defenses. One auggestion is a canal 100 feet wide at the bottom and 20 feet deep across the state of New York to use for commerce n time of peace and to admit our

aller vessels to lakes in time of war

Dan Stuart's Official Program Denver, Jan. 24 .- A special to the Times

from El Paso, Tex., says: The program

SUSPENDED WHEELMEN.

NOT EXACTLY AN ALLIANCE. New York, Jan. 24.-A Herald special from Berlin says: A Turkish functionary asserts that no alliance exists day granted to Byrone E. Postes, of that it practically amounts to the same thing.

The big inventory sale creates more attention than any similar sale ever attempted in Duluth before. You hear no unfavorable comments on our grand bargains—everybody is satisfied.

We will endeavor to outdo all our previous efforts at bargain-giving, convincing our patrons that the BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE is the place to trade. Mark what we say.

Ribbons. Boys' Shirts. Bargain Counter No. 1.

All Silk and Satin Ribbons, a sorted colors, widths Nos. 5, 7, 9 12, 16, slightly mussed. Pick, 5c yd.

Bargain Counter No. 3. 150 Boys' Onting Flannel Shirts, all sizes, Saturday, 25c

Fur Gar-Cleth ments Garments

All Fur Jackets and All Cloth Jackets and Cloth Capes exactly Half Half Price. Price.

Candy Dept Saturday's Bargains. 700 one-pound boxes of our finest Marshmallows. 1,000 lbs Imperial Mixed Crystal Candy, warranted pure, 2 lbs for....... 25c

Gloves Dpt & GLOVES AGAIN. \$1.00 per pair 590 per pair. 52 dozen Ladies' Kid Mitts, well lined.

Saturday, 59c.

Gents' F'rnishings French neck, worth \$1.25 ench. Bale price 62½c each

Bargain Counter No. 2.

A big lot of odd pieces of ladies' and children's wool and fleeced Underwear less than cost.

Din'er Sets Silverware 25 English Porcelain Dinner sets, four dec orations, 100 pieces to the set, worth \$12 50 and \$14.50; sale price \$6.95 Set

The 30c ones go at. The 35c ones go at.

The 40c ones go at

The 50c ones go at.

The 69c ones go at.

\$1000 worth of quadruple Silverware, warranted for twelve years. See this lot-Half Price

Skates.... Here you are-45c 75c Skates 35c 50c Skates All sizes in stock.

New Wash Anybody Goods...

Our first elipmont of spring wash **Prices Right**

2 cases Ladies' wool Hose, black or gray,

loc a pair

Silks..... Wool Hose

1000 yards Fine Printed Sitks, 22 inches wide, worth \$1. Go at 39c.

NIGHT GOWNS For Gentlemen. 30 dozen of them, beautifully trimmed only

39c each.

Sale still on

Saturday

Attend the big Carpet and Drapery Sale now going on at the big store. We say we have bargains for you.

Be on hand early Saturday Morning

For the Greatest Sale of Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Silverware ever known in the Northwest. We are not going out of the crockery business, neither have we any old worn out jobbing stock to palm off on the people of Duluth and then pull up stakes and get out. WE ARE HERE TO STAY and our inventory sale is the greatest buying opportunity ever offered to the people of Duluth.

Rogers' Silverware. Knives, per dozen...... \$2.95 Desert Spoons, per dozen 82.95 These prices are for the plain or beautiful shell pattern. Jardinieres

59c Jardinieres for 290 95c Jardinieres for BANQUET LAMPS. | \$3.50 Lamps for...... \$1.75 \$1.95 Lamps for..... 95c \$3.95 Lamps for..... \$1.95 \$2 25 Lamps for..... \$1.10 | \$4 95 Lamps for..... \$2.45 \$2.48 Lamps for..... **31.24** \$6.50 Lamps for..... **83.25** \$2.95 Lamps for..... \$1.45 \$7.50 Lamps for..... \$3.75 \$3 25 Lamps for..... \$1.60 | \$12.50 Piano Lamps for... \$6.25

392 Jardinieres for 200

STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.

A Sixth District Congressman Finds But Little Time For Leisure.

Important Bills Which Have Been Introduced By Mr. Towne.

Gossip at Washington About Delegates to the Republican Convention.

Washington, Jan. 24.-(Special to The commission, which is to report to con Herald.)—Representative Towne has ungress next December. A consolidation dertaken an amount of work which will to in the introduction of that measure keep him more than busy until the end though it might follow. The customs dis of the session. The Duluth district is tricts of the country are now badly ar one which requires much more than the of the public service demands that there the crew of the American trading vessel hands into water in which a Washordinary amount of labor and skill in its be a number of consolidations an representative. There are any number of matters of local legislation besides the general bills, in which it is so greatly in terested, enough to keep Mr. Towne busy from morning until night looking up facts working with committee members watching the progress of the measures and doing what he can to get action ir port upon in the department, some o which regulre interviews with the near the establishment of a new postoflice re quires a visit to Mr. Maxwell, the fourth assistant postmaster general; at the land office the commissioner and chief of the looking after all kinds of land office alone is enough to keep a congressman the Minnesota congressmen to Mi from the Sixth district busy. Some con gressmen have a way of taking things casy, doing the pressing work, and what find favor all over the country. they can do else is positively imperative But it is not so with Mr. Towne. He see that everything is looked after the does not expect to take an active part i debates, he knows what is going on. His to the list of cities. All interested I work as a member of the river and har- the lake commerce would like to se acquire a good deal of distinction, but he attended only to waterways matters.

In the matter of originating legislation thirty bills introduced, but he has had seeing the Towne bill become a law. occasion to present quite a large number It so happens that a large part of his measures are of great importance, no Northwest, and many to the entire coun try. Some of them are inviting the at tention of the people of the whole cour try. His two resolutions, presented of the boundary line between Minnesota important topic which will come before congress this session. It is now in the hands of the sub-committee of the com formally presented to the attention o congress. I remember that ten years or so ago George R. Stuntz, in a newspaper article, called attention to the fact that the Canadians were taking more territory than they owned. Two years ago som investigations were made in regard to the matter. But no public man took hold o the question until Mr. Towne intereste ready brought to light many things bear ing upon the boundary dispute that wil be new to the country when they are pre sented, and which will cause much wide attention to the resolution he has intro duced. He has spent a great deal of time lately in the congressional library and i preparing himself thoroughly in order (be able to present the matter in as clear a light as possible. This work of pre paration will take quite a time longer. The articles in the press in regard to the question is bringing hlm letters which call attention to new facts, such as the Gardner letter in regard to Coleman's Nichols, O. D. Kinney, Governor Burke island. How many people of Duluth of Duluth. From the talk it would seem imagined that land earried on the assess ment roll of St. Louis county had been recently claimed and practically taken possession of by Canada? The Towne resolution has brought this out. Chairman Hitt, of the committee on foreign affairs, said of the Stuntz letter that is furnishes some new and very important and most interesting information.

The resolution in regard to a court o arbitration has brought responses from W. E. Lee go to the convention, an large number of prominent papers com- him pretty well. Capt. Allen has almenting upon it and commending the dorsing the resolution and asking con- counties can make the best argument, * * *

The bills restoring the right of home stead entry and the timber culture entry to those who have lost their claims, through no fault of their own, are measures which will be of wide importance to the West if they become laws. It is estimated that there are many hundreds of settlers in the Duluth and St. Cloud districts alone, who have lost their rights during the past two years from one cause and another, from no fault of their own Out in the Red River valley the home stead bill is very popular, many letter and resolutions having been sent here I favor of such a law. If action ean be had there is no reason why both measures should not pass both branches

The Red Lake bill, providing for the sale of the pine on the reservation w not get through without considerable o position. The Indians are fighting it, and some of the Easterr members of con gress, who are not thoroughly informed as to the necessity for the measure, may be led to oppose it through a mistaken idea that they will be protecting the Indians in doing so. The opposition is based upon the ground that the bill provides for a sale of the pine in such a manner that it will not attract the desired com netition in bidding. One newspape article I saw said that by selling the plr In 100,000 acre tracts a great many small bidders would be shut out. Another reason given for opposition was that the large pine land men would not bid for the pine. The fact is that the bill provides for the sale of the timber when tracts of 100,000 acres or of a less number, in the discretion of the secretary of the interior, shall have been surveyed

and the pine estimated, it shall be offered or sale at public auction in forty acre The reason why the bill is introduced s that by selling the pine as fast as surveys and estimates are made, and not walting until the whole timber on the reservation is estimated, the best price ean be secured for the pine and the expenses of handling it cut down a great deal. It will take several years to estimate the whole tract, and by the time the surveyors and estimators are through Horrible Tale of Murder The People Rallying to Their helr estimates will not be worth any hing. The estimates will mostly be too old to be of use, and re-estimates must be made. In selling the way the bill pro vides the Indians will be getting the benefit of the accumulated interest of noney received. The fact is that the opposition is really by men interested i getting control of the plue or keeping ut of the market, and they are working hrough the Indians. The bill, however

ans received a favorable report from th

ommittee on Indian affairs.

I see that Superior is stirred up over the recommendation of a special agent of the customs service for a consolidation of the Superior sub-district with the eems to be given the credit of that re ort. This is more than he deserves, for he did not interfere in the matter. His customs consulldation bill was intro duced after a talk with the treasury officials, who are anxious that there b such a revision of the customs district of the entire country, as the bill looks to and the work is to be done by a specia of Superior with Duluth was not looked

As to the detaching of Superior from the Marquette district, that would and were it not for the absurd fear of their son were nearly killed by blows seem to be only good common sense, Superior that Duluth might receive from an ax. It was stated that the some credit for business to which it is mutiny took place on the Spanish ship entitled, the business men of that city Mada Secunda. would welcome such a change. It The Maria is an American ship, flying the house and senate. Besides the legis-lative matters there are a hundred and would be a positive advantage to the Drown pattern at 10 clock leaving the would be a positive advantage to the brown retired at 10 o'clock, leaving the place, to say nothing of the accommo- Brown retired at 10 o'clock, leaving the tracted in just this manner, who have dation it would be to vesselmen and boatswain, a man named Hover, to will ever have a customs district of her quickly forward and gave the word to own. Judge Jenkins introduced his the crew that the time had come to act. customs bill making Superlor a port He secured a sharp hatchet from the of entry very early in the session. think it was the first bill. It didn't suit him, and he introduced another or the same subject, and kept at it unti he had four bills. It is not thought tangles. The routine of department work there will be any opposition among Towne's proposition to create a cus toms commission, and it is likely t

Detroit seems disposed to stir u some opposition to the bill for branch hydrographic offices at Duluth, Sault pearance on his way to the captain's Ste. Marie and Buffalo, unless at bor committee would be enough to keep such an office at Detroit, but it hardly him busy, and in that work he could seems possible to get a bill through this and jumped into the sea. could not well represent the district if he lakes, and if Detroit insists upon being added it may result in the defect of the fast to the anchor and pitched the weight probable. The hydrographer of the for Andrew Island, and Mrs. Brown and Mr. Towne has not been inactive. He has navy recommended only Duluth and the her boy were kept close prisoners. not reached Maj. Baldwin's record of Sault. He is very much interested in was the Intention of the mutineers to put

It is reported here from Minnesota sources that G. G. Hartley is anxious to go to the St. Louis convention as delegate-at-large. I was informed t a gentleman from the Southern part the state that he had been in the field for some time, and that Bob Dunn was looking after his interests in the body politie. A good many men from th and Canada, from Lake Superior to the Sixth district seem to think it would Lake of the Woods, promises to be one be a nice thing to go to the nationa convention this year. Perhaps it is be mittee on foreign affairs, of which Joel and because of the great desire of many P. Heatwole is chairman. This subject to stand well with the next Republican administration. Some of the Minne sotans driftling to Washington thin that it may be doubtful whether Duluth is given a delegate-at-large this year The talk is that two of the delegates will go to St. Paul and Minneapolis and one each to Northern and Southern parts of the state.

From the northern part of the state C. J. Gunderson, of Alexandria, is said to be an active candidate, and there have been whispers here that Senato Nelson would be put on at the hea of the delegation and in charge of th Davis campaign. I have heard, how ever, that he says that he will not I a candidate. If only one delegate-at large comes from the Northern par of the state, the Sixth district will very lucky to elect a man. The nam of those who are said to be in the field from information at this end of the pe litical wire, include Senator Allen, E. Lee, W. E. Culkin, of Wright; A. Dare, of Sherburne; Davidson, of Littl Falls; C. F. Hendryx, of Sauk Center J. T. Frater, of Brainerd; Monro that Governor Burke has been the most active. It will be remembered that four years ago the two district delegate went from Wadena and Mille Lacs counties, so those countles will hardly be in the field this year. According to the usual arrangement one delegate will come from the southern tier of counties, and the other from the north ern. There is no doubt that Senator Davis would be much pleased to se geographically, for the honor of nam- of furnishing the digestive principles

Why throw away your money for every new cough syrup, when you can buy that standard remedy Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup?

be persuaded to try something you know nothing about for a remedy that has stood the test for twenty

Scotts Emulsion.

of Cod-liver Oil never fails to arrest wasting, both in children and adults. "There are others," but they are imitations.

50c, and \$1.00 at all druggists.

and Butchery in the South Seas.

Captain and Mate of an American Vessel Killed By the Crew.

Duluth customs district. Mr. Towne Mutineers Made Prisoners By a Native King---Taken to Manilla.

> San Francisco, Jan. 24—A trading firm of this city has received advices from the British consul on the island of thousands of people were unaware of the British consul on the island of thousands of people were unaware of the satisfication of the interpretation of the satisfication of the magazine on Fifth avenue. She had lived at the Hotel Majestle with thousands of people were unaware of the satisfication of the magazine on Fifth avenue. Polowa, a group of the South sea's, re- the great danger there is in using a ler's welfare. garding one of the most atroelous trag- Washing Preparation that is not er California, died at San Diego yesterda the crew of the American trading vessel Maria mutined, it is said, and murm dered Capt. Brown, Mate Holmann and a passenger. The captain's wife and a passenger. The captain's wife and a passenger and makes them un-

cook's galley, and stealing below to the skipper's cabin, he struck at Capt. Brown with the weapon, nearly severing the Brown turned on his side and gave her cries and sprang from his berth to escue the woman. Hover had stationed a Polowa boy behind the door of the mate's cabin. The lad was armed with an ax, and when Holmann made his apon the head, killing him instantly. The passenger came on deck and was struck at by one of the sailors. He ran to the rail bleeding from a cut on his shoulde The mutineers then took the corpse

Capt. Brown and his mate, made them neasure, though that is not thought into the sea. The schooner was headed them ashore on an isolated coral reef, island was reached, the Chinese cooks, native sailors and boatswain got to fighting among themselves. All the mutineers were more or less wounded. The provisions gave out, and when cruising off Andrew island the schooner was manned solely by the boatswaln and two Chinese. The vessel was steered into port and the king of the island gave the murderers food enough to last them several weeks Before the vessel salled again, however the king became susplcious, boarded the eraft and rescued Mrs. Brown and her boy, the former more dead than allve, and took the mutineers prisoners. The Spanish gunboat Villasco put in at Andrew island and took the murderers to Manilla for trial. Mrs. Brown and the boy were taken to Nyap by O'Keefe's schooner. They are now at a millionaire's trading

GET FLESH,

Get Strength, Vigor, Clear Complexion and Good Digestion. Not By Patent Medicine. Bul in Nature's Own Way.

creased flesh; all the patent medicines and cod liver oils to the contrary not- in response to invitations the comm Nature has but one way to increase trength and vigor, mind and body, and that is through the stomach by wholesome food, well digested. There is no reason or common sense in any other method whatever.

People are thin, run down, nervous, pale, and shaky in their nerves, simply because their stomachs are weak. They may not think they have dysepsia, but the fact remains that they do not eat enough food, or what they eat is not quickly and properly digested, Dr. Harlandson says the reason is because the stomach lacks certain digestive acids and peptones, and deficient secretion of gastric juice. supply what the weak stomach lacks. the East. I have seen editorials from a that Monroe Nichols also would suit There are several good preparations which will do this, but none so readily ways been a warm friend of his. Out- as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which principle, and some public bodies in New side of Duluth, perhaps Carlton, Crow are designed especially for all stomach York citles have passed resolutions en- Wing. Stearns, Sherburne and Wright troubles, and which cure all digestive weaknesses on the common sense plan

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give perfect digestion. First effect is to increase the appetite and increased vigor, added flesh, pure blood, and strength of perfect the storage of the strength of the storage of the stor nerve and muscle is the perfectly natural result Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest tonic known and will cure any form of stomach trouble except eancer of the

IRON TRADE BRIGHT.

the Outlook.

In part the larger demand is attributed to better consumption, in part to a desire on the part of buyers to anticipate higher prices. The disparity between current consumption and the capacity of rolling mills and steel works is still the dominating element in the situation; yet reports from all directions indicate that the past week has brought a larger tonnage to most mills than any preceding one in three months.

KIRK'S

HIT THE MARK.

Support.

The Public's Eyes Are Opened---A Dangerous Washing Compounds, Especially to Many So-Called Soap Powders That Ruin the Clothes and Injure the Skin---Manufacturers of These Dangerous Preparations Beg For Mercy.

"Eos" the Moses of the People.

The aggressive campaign inaugurated some little time since by James S. Kirk & Co. against dangerous Wash-San Francisco, Jan. 24-A trading ing Powders and Soaps is being most ing Powder has been placed that contains poisonous germs, that is comthe hands red and unladylike in apppearance, but you come in contact with polsonous germs which infest

rigorous campaign against unprindpled manufacturers of these vholesome and dangerous Washing Compounds. Some manufacturers of these impure Washing Powders are shaking in their boots at the publicty we are giving to this matter. This evil must be stopped, and on behalf of a suffering public and honest to mercy to those that have no regard for even human life where a few illgotten dollars is to be their reward. The enormous demand for Kirk's 'EOS," which is a pure and wholesome preparation, put up in powder form, proves conclusively that public, when given a chance, when they are posted, will buy a good article as against an inferior one Here Is what an expert washer has to ay about Kirk's Eos:

Chleago, Ill., 11-14, 1895. James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago, Ill.: Dear Sirs-We have given your new washing preparation, Eos (Elixir of Soap), a thorough and impartial trial, meets fully the claims you make for It. It works beautifully on flannels; in fact, for doing general washing it is superior to anything that we have it from laundries all over the city, and believe as soon as its merits become generally known it will be universally adopted. Very truly yours, (Signed) Model Hand Laundry, 219 North Clark street.

BAN IS ABSOLUTE.

Roman Catholics Must Leave the Secret Orders.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.-A special to station awaiting news from the Villasco. the orders of Knights of Pythias, the orders of Knights of Pythlas, Sons of Temperance, and Odd Fellows, is absolute, and admits of no further disable to the contract of the co cussion. This is the mandate of the pope through his official representative. Pure Apple Cider, sweet as Cardinal Satolli. The three orders named have a Roman Catholic membership in round numbers of nearly 100,000. A month ago a number of prominent Catholis connected with the Pythlan order organized a committee of appeal Any honest physician will tell you in the hope that a proper presentation that there is but ine way to get in- of the case before the papal delegate would result in a recall of the interdict tee received a thousand letters fro prominent Catholics in all parts of the country, heartily endorsing the move-

ment and pledging moral and financial day for hearing a representative committee on the matter, Cardinal Satolli demned societies is entirely out of my Choice Pickles, per gal.... 18c of the Fourty-fourth, Forty-fifth Dear Sir-The matter of the co hands. The last instruction from Rome was that the condemnation absolute and admits of no further dis cussion. It was, however, provided Mince Meat, none superior per 1b... that if there seemed to be particular reasons for making exceptions in any Cape Cod Cranberries, per qt 10C individual case, the matter might be referred to Rome through the bishop Hams and Bacon, per 1b.... 10C of the diocese. If you have anything to submit in the matter it must all go through your archbishop. With sentiments of respect, I remain, most faith- Salt Pork, per lb.....

Francis Satolli,

Cardinal, Delegate Apostolic SENSATIONAL SHOOTING.

Killed in Missouri.

Webster Grove, Mo., Jan. 24,-Bertram A. Atwater, a well known artist of stomach. May be found at druggists at 151 Wabash avenue, Chicago, was shot Fancy Imported French Peas O cents for full sized package or di-ect by mall from Stuart Co., Marshall, and killed by highwaymen in Webster at 8 o'clock last evening. He arrived in this village on a train from St. Louis at 8 o'clock, and employed a young man, Cotton Schmidt, to carry his valise to the residence of M. C. Orton. When at a point on Lee avenue, near Many Favorable Signs Seen in the residence of Treasurer H. L. Wilson, two men stopped him, presented pistols and ordered him to hold up hi Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 24.—The iron Mr. Atwater, who had his pistol in his Trade Review this week says: Favorable hand, fired a shot at one of the men. signs are numerous in the iron trade and The highwaymen fired several shots and Atwater fell upon the sidewalk. the past forthight has put a better aspect. This is the story as told by Schmidt. on nearly every department of the market. The advance in Bessemer plg iron and in steel biliets noted last week, has continued and in the case of the latter amounts now to \$2.50 from the lowest point touched in the holidays. Finished materials show irregularities, but in nearly all lines there is a firmer feeling with increased buying.

In part the larger demand is attributed to better consumption, in part to a dethat he had also been shot, the ball entering his body above the heart. He was taken to Dr. Ehler's office and later to his home on Pacific avenue. Before being taken to his home he confessed that he are to his home he confessed that he are to his home he confessed that he are to he ar that he and a companion, Samuel Fos-

ter, a negro of Websier Grove, attempted to hold up and rob Mr. Atwater. At It o'clock last night Schmidt, the highwayman who was shot, was living and the physicians could not decide whether or not his wounds would prove fatal.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The senate committee on military affairs has decided on a ununimous and favorable report upon the nomination of Gen. Coppinger to be brigadier general. He was bitterly opposed by the A. P. A. At London, Henry Charles Zeemers Augustus Somerset, son of Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Woman's Temperance association, was marman's Temperance association, was mar-ried yesterday at St. Peter's church, Eton square, to Lady Catherine Devere Beau-elerk, a daughter of the duke of St. Al-W. W. L'pton, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Oregon, died yester-day in Washington, aged 78 years. He was appointed second comptroller of the treas-ary in 1867 and fived in Washington since

At St. Petersburg, in the international chess fournament, the score stands; Lasker, won 11, lost 3; Steinitz, won 8½, lost 7½; Pilisbury, won 7½, lost 9½; Tschigorin, won 6, lost 10. This will give Lasker the first prize as consecutive of the other conthe first prize, as none of the other con-testants can possibly reach his average in the remaining games.
Dispatches to the London Dally Telegraph from Vienna and Paris deny the report published in the Pall Mail Gazette of an offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and Turkey.

Mrs. Emma Worman, the wife of the principal owner of Outing, a high class monthly magazine, devoted to outdoor sports, committed spicide at New York sports, committed suicide at New York last night in an apartment over the of-George Ryerson, late governor of Low aged 72 years.

in the Spanish cabinet, is dead at Madrid A stroke of apoplexy carried off Ed wholesome, makes the skin rough and the hands red and unladylike in appearance, but you come in contact lowering the world's championship time. formerly held by Joe Donoghue, of Newburg, N. Y., nine and one-lifth seconds.

At Washington, President and Mrs. Cleveland gave their annual reception last night to congress and the judiclary. The White House presented its usual festive appearance, the decorations being n an elaborate scale New York, was elected president, and ing of the Bricklayers and Masons' Inter national union last night. Capt. Ferriera d' Almeida, at Lisbon

the Portuguese minister of the colonies de Great Britain Postmaster General Wilson has ordered following twenty-five cities, all of which have the free delivery system: Portland Me.; St. Albans, Vt.; Boston, Mass.; Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y.; East Orange, N. J.; Springfield, Mass.; Allegheny, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; Charleston, W. Va.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, M. Va.; Cl Mich.: Indianapolis, Ind.; Joliet, Minneapolis, Minn.; New Orleans, Richmond, Va.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; San Francisco, Cal.: Springfield, Ill.: Tacoma, Wash.: Toledo, Ohio, and cities will be required for their own convenience and at their own expense to supproved by the department.
A severe snow storm raged through Nebraska yesterday and through the bordering states. Father Smith, the newly Roman Catholic bishop of Wyoming,

at present a priest in St. Patrick's church, Omaha. The opening of the Manitoba legislature has been postponed until Feb. 6. There is no indication that any legislation affectever used. We hear good reports about ing school laws will be introduced this ses-

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Fancy Imported Mushrooms Standard Corn, Tomatoes, Peas and Lima Beans, can

Sardines, in oil, per can.... Sardines, in mustard, 4 cans 25C California Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Gages, per can.. 13C Baltimore Peaches, 3-lb cans, per can..... 10C

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OVER A CENTURY OLD.

James Reuben the Oldest Living Senaca Indian. Hale and Hearty to-day. To What he Owes His Wonderful Age.



We find around us everewhere men who I forest. James Renbin, the oldest living are young in years, but who in hody are netually old and decrepit. This premature year. Thousands are continually dving who are scarcely 30 years of age, from a complete worn out state of their systems, just as to be 100, and the cause of this is due to a general demoralized condition of the great vital organs of the body — the stomach, the these become impaired and the blood instead of flowing through the body and carrying nonrishment to all its parts, becomes filled with poisonous secretions which generate and multiply continually, ceasing to build up new flesh tissue, so that a gradual wasting and decay takes place until the day comes when a complete collapse is experienced and speedy death ensues. The Indian is noted for his longevity, due

the fact that he takes no medicine that entirely, which is purely vegetable, made

strength and life take Kickapoo ludan Sagwa. A change for the better will be from roots, barks, gnms and herbs of the | druggists, \$1 a bottle, six bottles for \$5.

KILLED AT HIBBING.

W. D. Soule Crushed By a Falling Tree.

ig nearby heard the tree fall," bu aw no signs of Soule and went to th

dead underneath the tree with his head badly crushed. The body was im mediately taken into the city. It is beieved the deceased is from Milaca, as a slip of paper saying "My address is

MONEY ELECTED SENATOR. on the twentieth ballot as United States senator to succeed J. Z. George. The len, 36; Hoker, 3; Yeager, 1. Necessary Heinz's Chow-Chow, per qt. 18c then made unanimous. Amid the cheering, Mr. Money was escorted to Extra Fancy Olives, per qt. 18c the speaker's stand and made a patriotie speech. Col. Money was a membe Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Fortyeighth and Fifty-second congress, and s now a member of the present con-7c gress. Mr. Money will take his seat n the United States senate March 4

IRISHMEN ORGANIZING. cils of the organization: Emmet, St In Teas and Coffees we Louis, St. Louis Central: Sarsfield. can give you the best value mett, Fond du Lac, Wis. President William Lyman says that every counagainst England.

SUPERIOR EMBEZZLER CAUGHT. St. Paul, Jan. 24.—Ernest H. Pearl. of West Superior, Wis., 21 years old per can..... 20C was arrested in this city last evening. charged with embezzling \$150 from F. A. Mannen, an Insurance man of West per can..... 17c Superior. Pearl was turned over to the detective, G. L. Rice, of West Superfor, and consented to return to the Wisconsin city without requisition 6c papers. The detective with the prisoner left for West Superior at 11:15 5C o'clock last evening.

> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle. California in three days via North-Western Line."

2500 pairs of Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Latest Style Shoes at \$4 a pair. PHILLIPS & CO.

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship under the firm name of Sturm and Company doing business in the city of Du-luth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, is this day dissolved as to me. WILLIAM C. NOONAN, Duluth, Minn., December 16th, 1895. Jan-10-17-24-31.

experienced with the first bottle, and a speedy return to health will be the result in every instance. Follow the Indian's example. and share with him long life and health. This famous remedy is now sold by all AT COST-

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blood, and there is a continual restoration of

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No mortgages or paper guaranteed. No mortgages or paper guaranteed. FRANKLIN J. PULFORD, Pres's, EDWARD P. TOWNE, V. Pres's, CALVIN F. HOW, Sec'y and Treas,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .ertain mortgage duly executed and deliv-red by Frank B. Lazier, unmarried, to ohn A. Watling, which mortgage bears to October 14th, 1891, and was duly reorded in the office of the register of eeds for St. Louis County. Minnesota, on the 14th day of October, 1891, at 3:39 o'clock, m. in Book \$2 of mortgages on page 75; and whereas there is claimed to be lue, and is due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand one hundred and seven and 32-100 (\$6107.32) dollars, \$5604 thereof being prinfor taxes paid on the property covered by said mortgage by said mortgagee, under the terms and provisions of said mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Commencing at a point cil will begin the work of military or lon the west line of section thirty-two (32) In Canned Goods we have ganization so that Irishmen may be of township fifty (50) range fourteen (14) ready in case their services are needed west 4th F. M. five hundred and twentysix and fifty-three one hundredths (526.53) feet north from the southwest corner of the northwest quarter (nw4) of said section thirty-two (32), thence north 8 degrees 58 and 14 minutes east thirteen hundred and eight and forty-six one hundredths (1308.46) forty-six one minutestris (charge feet to a certain wooden post thence south? minutes west five hundred south 2 minutes west five hundred and twenty-six and thirty-five one-hun-dredths (526.35) feet to a certain stone monument, thence south 89 degrees as minutes west thirteen hundred and six and ninety-three one-hundredths (1306.93) feet to the southwest corner of the northwest quarter (nw!4) of said section thirty-two (32), thence north 8 minutes west on the west line of said section thirty-two (32) five hundred and twenty-six and fifty-three one-hundredths (526.53) feet to the place of beginning; containing sixteen (16) acres more or less and being the part (16) acres more or less and being the part apportioned to said Frank B. Lazier by district court under the partition proceedings at a special term July 11th, 1891, all being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest thereon and taxes above specified with interest and seventy-tive(\$75) dollars attorney fee as provided in said mortgage and the disbursements allowed by law. The said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, or his deputy, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, county and state aforesaid, on the 10th day of February, 1896, at 11 o'clock and fifty minutes in the forenoon of said day, subject to redemption within one year after date of such sale.

JOHN A. WATLING,

JOHN A. WATLING. PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
605 and 606 Palladio Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Dec-27-Jan-3-10-17-24-31.

After a Weak and Dull Morning, Wheat Went Up Rapidly.

Bulged a Cent and a Quarter Over Yesterday's Closing Prices.

Thirty-One Boat Loads Taken at New York For Export.

The wheat market was dull and weak bring the early part of the session to were eighty cars smaller than they vine on the day before, and the Liverpeed market came bid to 34d higher, vith advances also in the English country markets and at London, English consols were quoted at 107 H-16, c 16 bigher than they closed yester day. New York wired early in the day

that foreign houses were sellers of Wheat and that no cable orders had been received. Later it was reported law in the circuit court against the III taken there for export and that was in consolidating with the Joliet Stee merry in prices. May opened 1sc up at 60%c, but soon dropped down to 601sc. Then it reacted and ruled steady but duil until of \$25,000,000, which has since been inafter neen, when a bulge set in and sold up rapidly during the last hal hour to 6134c. The mills bought 10,000 bus of wheat to arrive at 34c unde May, and the elevators took 50,000 bus at 21ge under May. The close was 14c higher than yesterday. Following were the closing prices: Wheat-No. I hard, eash, 59e; January,

De: May, 6314c. No. 1 northern, cash, 58c January, 18c; May, 6134c. No. 2 northern cash, ¹¹/₁a¹⁵³/₁c. No. 3, ³³/₁59/₄c. Rejected, 18 a¹/₂c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, ³⁰/₂c: No. 1 northern, ⁵⁰/₂c. Rye, ³²/₂c. No. 2 oats, 18c; No. 3 oats, ¹⁷/₂c. Flax, 88c. Car inspection—Wheat, 95; corn, 4; oats, 4; tlax, 5. Receipts—Wheat, 85,550 bus; corn, ¹³/₂f bus; oats, ¹¹/₂49 bus; flax, ⁷⁷/₂9 ors. Shipments-Wheat, 13,082 bns; barley, NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 21.—Money on call casy at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper as per cent. Sterling exchange firm wit actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.897 for demand and \$4.82.64.88 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.88.64.89 and \$1.90 commercial bills \$4.864. Silver certifications ates 671/412; no sales. Bar silver 67. Mex can dollars not quoted. Governmen ds firm. New 4s registered, \$1.13; cou on, \$1.11; 5s registered, \$1.11; coupon \$1.10; 1s registered, \$1.08; coupon, \$1.08\square s registered, \$6; Pacific 6s of 69, \$1.00.

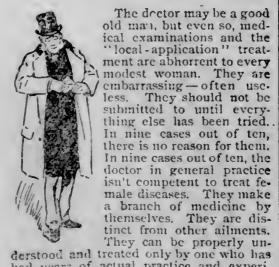
CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Jan. 24.—Hogs, receipts, 17,000; but over, 4000. Market fairly active, 5c higher, Light, \$3.95644.20; mixed, \$3.95644.20; ieavy, \$3.506(4.17; rough, \$3.506(3.95, Cattl receipts, 5500, Market quiet and steady. Beeves, \$3.1504.75; cows and helfers, \$1.60 (13.75; Texans, \$2.7504.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.6003.75. Sheep, 6000. Market griet and unchanged. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 24.—Wheat strong, January, 714c; May, 5916414c; July, 698c. On track—No. 1 hard, 58c; No. 1 northern, No. 2 northern, 56e. THE CHICAGO MARKET. THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 21.—Wheat, January, 61%c: February, 62%c: May, 64%c: June, 64%c: July, 60%a1%c. Corn. January, 27%c: February, 27%c: May, 29%c bid: July, 30%a7%c: September, 31%c bid. Oats, January, 18%c: February, 18%ga%c: May, 20%c: July, 20%a1%c bid. Pork, January, \$10.40; May, \$10.55 asked. Lard, \$5.67; May, \$5.22; July, \$6.07. Ribs, January, \$5.10; May, \$5.32; July, \$5.45. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22

July, \$5.45. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 65c; No. 3 red, 62a63c; No. 2 spring, 61½c; No. 3 spring, 5a660c; No. 2 hard winter, 62c; No. 3 hard winter, 53a59c; No. 1 northern spring, 61½c. Rye, cash, 28½c; May, He, Barley, cash, No. 3, 26a38,e Flax, eash, 934c. Timothy, eash, \$3.70; March, \$3.81 bid. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 24.—Wheat, January, May, He. Barley, cash, No. 3, 26638c, 721ge; February, 721ge; March 73e bid; May, 71e bid; June, 701ge bid; July, 701ge. Corn, May, 36c. Oats, May, 251ge.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago, Jan. 24.-The trade was again hampered by lack of telegraphic comunication and all sorts of rumors were floating around unconfirmed. The wheat crowd sold short for a reaction and the market looked early like a de- and 35 East First street. The lowest bid dining one, but traders were nervous. and when a local operator commenced to bid the market up there was a wild scramble which advanced the price nearly 2c in a few minutes. A feature was the disappearance of the July pre- es in Freimuth's store and a few outmium, which gave rise to some talk of side friends, started out last evening manipulation. Foreign political condi- about 7:30 o'clock for an enjoyabl tions were very uncertain and likely to develop almost anything. Rumors of some foreign buying here, though the and other games for a few hours, after

The dector may be a good

local-application" treat-



male diseases. They make a branch of medicine by themselves. They are distinct from other ailments. They can be properly un-derstood and treated only by one who has had years of actual practice and experience in this particular line. This is true of Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Juffalo, N. Y. Doctor Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, a remedy for all derangements of the reproductive organs of women, has been in actual use for more than thirty years. It cures every form of "female weakness."

Discount Shoe in the

ed to have bought so largely yesterday. Seaboard clearances are likely to reach a large aggregate for the week. ountry receipts are not large and had not been for the interruption telegraphic service, we think outside buying would have put wheat much higher even than it is tonight. The situation appears most favorable for higher prices, and the breaks that higher prices, and the breaks that everybody is waiting to buy on may not materialize. Wheat was the center of interest today and other pits were omparatively deserted. St. Louis wires that the Post Dispatch will have the following that

patch will have the following that comes from a reliable source: "All the No. 2 hard winter wheat in stock here, outside of that held for miliers who are supposed to control some 2,000,000 bus, is sold to a local exporting concern. The terms were ½c above May." NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 15% 16 15% 16 14% 14% 14% 14% 143 103% 105% 1001 105 Canada Southern. H. & Q..... Chicago Gas. 264 26% 25% 15% 15% 15% 15% 9% 44% 45% 44% 101% 101% 101% 101% 124% 254 24% Seneral Electric. Reading. ouis & Nash. New England..... Chicago & N. W., N. P. preferred... 931₄ 59 931₂ 121₄ 121₄ 121₄ 663₆ 663₆ 653₆

FIGHTING A TRUST. Illinois Steel Company Will

C., C. & Indiana.

and Milwaukee.

83 834 82% 834

Have Some Trouble. ranto proceedings under the anti-trust that thirty-one boat loads had been inois Steel company, on the ground that one of the causes which led to a re- company, it overreached its corporate The Illinois Steel company was in-

> REGISTER TOMORROW. Last Day For Getting Names on the List.

creased to \$50,000,000. It has extensive

Tomorrow is the last day for registraion, and the polling places will be open from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Every voter must visit the registry places and have his name placed on the list. No names are copied from the last list, and every one who fails to have his name put down Tonight the Allen men will have a meetng at United States hall, and tomorrow evening at Turner hall. Henry Truelsen filed his petition with the city cierk this morning. Others who have filed are F. T. Little and August F. Stahlbush in the Fourth ward, A. J. Harker In the Second ward, and James Cullyford in the Fifth. David Sang is irculating a petitlon in the Eighth ward and will run against Alderman Mitchell.

A Religious Scrap.

Joseph Kasachki is a devout Lutheran, while John Ruth is a firm eliever in Catholic doctrines. The pair net Tuesday in a grocery store at the corner of Twenty-fourth avenue west and Fourth street and engaged in a loctrinal discussion. The arguments grew heated and finally Joseph emphasized a specially telling point with backhanded blow on Ruth's cranium with his tin dinner pail. The bystanders separated the contestants and in consequence of his crushing logic loseph appeared in the municipal court this morning before Judge Boyle charged with assault in the third de gree. After listening to a number o vitnesses through the medium of a Polish interpreter, the court imposed a fine of 1 cent and the costs, which aggregated \$9.48. Then Ed Dalton was led before the oar of justice on a charge of drunkenness. His nerves were not quite steady, out he was not sure whether his jag might properly be termed a drunk. After a moment of hesitation Ed pleaded guilty and was assessed \$10 and costs which he will board out at

The Poultry Show. The poultry show which will open in Duluth next Tuesday and continue for three days will be held in the storeroom it the corner of Fourth avenue west

the county's expense.

and Superior street. Bids Were Opened.

Bids were opened this morning by the oard of public works for the construction of the brick and stone combined market nouse and armory, to be built on lots 33 HAD A JOLLY TIME.

A merry jingling, joyous sleighling party of ladies and gentlemen, employtime and wound up at the Lester Park hotel. There they indulged in dancing important buying was credited to the which, Host Pinkman served a splendid supper. Then the sleds were again alled forth and all went home rejoic ng in the pleasures of the evening. It was pronounced the jolliest sleighing party of the season-and the young people all seconded that motion.

CHILDREN'S GREETING. Tonight a children's meeting will be given at the Bethel in the interest of numane work. E. C. Gridley will preside and Rev. C. C. Salter and others will speak. The following is the prograin: Banjo solo.... Guy Williams Music.... Children's choir Short talk.........Robbie Haskins Recitation—"The Raggedy Man"

.... Lella Sparks The Uses and Abuses of the Gun".......Franz Wetmor
Inspection of the pets.

MASQUERADE BALL. On Jan. 29, the Duluth Turn society for which great preparations have been made by members of the society Prizes will be given to the wearers of the most comical and elaborate cosumes. Supper will be served by the ladles of the society and the usual good time is promised.

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS PAPER. The people are intelligent huyers. We would suggest that you go to the half price crockery and glassware chronics and get their prices and then get our regular prices. F. A. Parker Company,

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turned and hand welt shoes.

HENRY'S RAVEN.

corporated in 1889, with a capital stock of \$25,000,000, which has since been init to "Hurrah For Allen." plants in Chicago, South Chicago, Joliet

> The boys have one on Henry Truelsen, whose name you may have heard mentloned as a candidate for the mayor's chair. The other day Mr. Fruelsen came home and had just cosiy seated himself in an easy chair vhen a horase voice somewhere in the ouse croaked: "Hurrah for Allen!" mayoralty, "Do my ears deceive me? is this not the voice of traitor in my own household?" It sounded like it, and Mr. Truelsen

arose and looked for the traitor. As he rose the hoarse voice again roaked: "Hurrah for Allen," This guided the outraged candidate and he walked into the next room. There was no one there but Henry' ame raven. He began to thing the voice had een a creature of his imagination. Then the raven jovially croaked. "Hurrah for Allen." Mr. Truelsen nearly had a fit.

seems that some of the boys had go next the raven and had taught it this ncendiary phrase. . A CONVENTION HALL.

St. Louis Expects to Soon Have a Commodious One.

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—If the plans of a number of leading citizens of St. Louis re successfully carried out, this city will oon have a commodious hall, which will omfortably seat over 10,000 people. Fo everal years the inilitary men of the ity and others who are in favor of pro iding suitable quarters for the militie have started a movement to erect a nandsome armory that will be large nough to accommodate the entire militia, ooth infantry and artillery, of the city, Since the city secured the Republican onvention, some of the most influential people of the city, members of the Busiless Men's league, have conceived the dea of combining the armory scheme with the erection of a convention hall nd expending for this purpose money to be used in building a wigwam or fitting up one of the naves of the Exposition building for the convention.

New York, Jan. 24.- A special to th Herald from St. Petersburg says: 2 special dispatch to the Novoe Vreym from Vladivostock says news has beer received from Pekin to the effect that the thinese government has assigned a large sum for the creation of a fleet. The plan of construction is very large. The government is ordering ironclads, cruisers ind torpedo boats.

STORM AT TORONTO. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 24.—This city is cut off from communication with all the rest was that of C. J. Fredrickson, of \$17,400. of Canada and the United States this morning. A sleet storm has rendered the vires useless. Press and brokers' wires are cut off in common with regular business. It is not possible at this writing to tell how far the trouble extends through

loors, at the Weddell house, for the puroose of raising the prices on their product. In discussing the object of the meeting, Secretary Clark, of the association, said the price of bar Iron had been it a very low figure for a long time The price of Bessemer pig, coal and coke nad risen, and the bar Iron manufacturers feel that an advance in their product s now fully justified.

MAY SHAKE MINNEAPOLIS. Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—The council of supreme officers of the Knights of Pythias will meet here tomorrow to consider proposition to change the place of holdwill give their annual masquerade ball ing the biennial encampment from Min

> MRS. SCOTT IS RECOVERING. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Judge Scott, sister-in-law of ex-President Harrison, who was assaulted by an insane do-inestic, is recovering although still suffer-ing from the nervous shock. The woman has disappeared.

bank's selling price is unchanged.

CHEROKEE MEMORIAL.

posed Changes.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The Cherokee delegation have presented to congress a strong memorial protesting against the adoption of the radical changes recommended by the Dawes commission appointed to treat with the five civilized tribes, and making a plea for "Ah," said the aspirant for the the indefinite continuance of their acres of tillable land individually.

"We cannot believe the time has ome when our treatles, upon which we have so implicitly relied, must be brok- lic auction in gross as follows: earth today a people more thoroughly signed by Chief May and four dele-to said pledge. All the property subject to the Phoenix Manufacturing Company

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never the used except on prescriptions from rebe used except on prescriptions from re-putable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price To per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best,

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It's an ... Unfortunate That Teeth Must Sometimes be Extracted.

The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract teeth and guarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. Reduction in Prices.

DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top Floor, Front, Woodbridge Block.

tell how far the trouble extends through Ontario.

ENTIRE FAMILY DROWNED.
Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 24.—News was received here this morning of the drowning of an entire family in the Prairie Dog fork of the Red river, in Randolph county, on Wednesday. Joseph Wycker, his wife and two children, attempted to county, on Wednesday. Joseph Wycker, his wife and two children, attempted to ford the stream in a covered wagon. The waters of the stream had been swollen by recent rains and swept the wagon, with the occupants and team, down.

BAR IRON ASSOCIATION.
Cleveland, Jan. 24.—The members of the Merchants' Bar Iron association continued their session today, behind closed doors, at the Weddell house, for the purn case of foreclosure and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having oy said mortgage or any part thereof. Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mort-gage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lot number five (5), in block number one hunired and forty-seven (147), in the Ffth Di vision of the village of West Dulubt, cording to the recorded plat thereof, Louis County, Minnesota, together with all hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging will be sold at public auction to the highest bider for eash to pay said debt and the i der for eash to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice and the taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-flve (\$75) dollars attroney's fees and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minneso-ta, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, and state, on the 7th day of March, bank's selling price is unchanged.

to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 24th, 1896.

DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN

SITUATIONS WANTED. written on The Herald free want blank and handed in will be inserted free. We invite as many repetitions as are neces-sary to secure the position you desire. BY A YOUNG MAN OF 22, A PLACE IN a store or to drive delivery wagon. Am willing to work for small wages. C. J. S., Herald.

VANTED-BY INTERIOR DECORAT or, paper hanging or painting, will wor cheap. Address E 71, Evening Herald. A YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION In office, Nine years' experience, Best of references, Address A. B. D., 619 Fourth avenue East, City. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING

stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack-son, 390 Lake avenue south. EXPERIENCED LADY NURSE WANTS WANTED-SITUATION BY LADY OF considerable experience as nurse. Call or address Miss C. A. Strand, 29 First

WANTED-POSITION BY STENOGRA pher and bookkeeper, fifteen years' ex perience. Address room 201 McDonnel building. WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASH ing done at home. Also house cleaning 416 East Fourth street. A POSITION BY AN EXPERIENCEI nurse. Mrs. Ehrmanntrant, 508 Wielan flats, Lake avenue south.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-HOUSE AT 521 WEST SEC conveniences. On street car line, Very cheap. Apply 104 Providence building. OR RENT-HOUSES AND FLAT Ashtabula terrace, Fred A. Lewis, city

the matter of the appointment of a re ceiver to the property and estate o Louis Beaurivage and Elisee Michaud

ORDER. Waite H. Squier, receiver of the above named insolvents, having filed his af-lidavit setting forth that as such receiver there has come under his control a large amount of personal property such as wines, liquors, bar fixtures, book accounts, etc., a more complete description is set forth on pages one (1) to thirteer (13), both inclusive, in the inventory file with the clerk of the court in the above entitled matter and that it is for the bes interest of the creditors of said insolven estate that said property be sold in gross and the court having read and considered said affidavit and the facts therein se forth and having examined the inventory therein referred to and the court having present form of government. They say the Cherokees have less than forty acres of tillable land individually.

It is hereby ordered that said Waite II. They cite authorities to show that the lands of the Cherokee nation are absolutely the property of its people and conclude thus:

Squier, receiver, shall and will on Monday, the third day of February, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at number 730 West Superior street, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, sell the personal property described and referred to for description in said affidavit, at pub en. There is not upon the face of the Bank of Duluth and in said affidavit deearth today a people more thoroughly scribed, shall be sold separate from the contented with their conditions than rest of the property so described in the afthe Cherokees." The memorial is fidavit before mentioned subject, however

mortgage, shall be sold separate from the other property and In gross, subject, howother property and in gross, subject, how-ever, to said mortgage. And that all the property so described in said af-idavit, described and referred to in said inventory, which is not mortgaged, be sold separate from the other property and in gross. That said sale be for cash only. And it is further ordered that the cred-And it is further ordered that the creditors of said insolvent estate, whose names are set forth in the schedule of liabilities in said matter on file in the office of said clerk for the said county of St. Louis, be notified of the time, manner and place of said sale by publishing this order in the Duluth Commonwealth and in The Duluth Evening Horald or the order in the Duluth Commonwealth and in The Duluth Evening Herald on the 24th, 27th and 30th days of January, A. D. 1896, and by malling forthwith a copy of this order to each of said creditors at their respective places of abode or business.

That on Saturday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1896, at 9:30 o'clock or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court house in the city of Duluth, at a special term of said court, the court will pecial term of said court, the court wil

consider an application and hear evidence in the matter of the confirmation of said Dated this 23rd day of January, 1896.

By the Court,
PAGE MORRIS,
Judge of the District Court,
Duluth, Minnesota.

Jan-24-27-30. MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated September 25th, 1890, duly executed and delivered by J. Allyn Scott and Mary J. Scott, his wife, Henry C. Henriksen and Anna Henriksen, his wife, all of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Bullding and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for luth, Minnesola, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 25th day of September, 1890, at 8 o'clock and thirty minutes p. m. of that day, and duly recorded in Book K of mortgages on page 595, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

And whereas there is claimed to be due to said mortgage at the date of this no-And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand live hundred and fourteen and 45-100 dollars (\$2514.45) and the sum of seventy-flve (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part

secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. thereof.
Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: The easterly fifty feet of lots number one (1) and two (2), in block number one hundred and forty-three (143), West Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-gether with all hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging will be sold at public auction to the highest bidauction to the highest bid der for cash to pay said debt and the in terest on said amount at the rate of per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees and the dishursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesets at the front door of the county sota, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within year from the date of sale as provided by

Dated January 24th, 1896. DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Morigagee. JOHN E. DAVIES Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-21-31--Feh-7-14-21-28.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. trict.
In the matter of the assignment of the Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Co.;
Notice is hereby given that the Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Company, a corporation, of Duluth Minnesota, has by deed in writing, dated January 18th, 1896, made a general assignment to the undersigned of all its property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of all its creditors without preference. All claims must be verified and presented to the undersigned for allowance.

owance,
Duluth, Minn., January, 24th, 1896.
JOSEPH C. HELM,
Assignee,
Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesot Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota. SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL, Attorneys for Assignee.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL, SMALL FAMILY, 21 Seventeenth

LADIES WANTED WHO WOULD like to travel or secure a good posi-tion at home. Call at Lowell block, GIRL WANTED, 210 EAST THIRD ST. VANTED-EXPERIENCED COOK FOR boarding house, Wages \$20, 120 Firs

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uvenue south east.

avenue north, up stairs.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. German preferred. Mrs Louis Hammel, 1423 East Third street. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-Address 1616 East Superior street. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FO general housework, Inquire 1109 Eas

WANTED-BY MRS. WM. E. LUCAS 1320 East Superior street, a competer cook to do first work. Call mornings. WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-MEN TO SELL A GERM proof water filter that has real merit and is a good seller, Liberal offer to good men. Champion Filter company, Cleveland, Ohlo.

VANTED-TWENTY-FIVE boye to distribute hand bills. Apply once. M. S. Burrows & Co. WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY PERSON travel; salary \$780 and expenses eference, Enclose self-addresse stamped envelope, President, Box I

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MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated June 11th, 1889, duly executed and delivered by Martha J. Tranah (widow), of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the ofluth Building and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the oftice of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of June, 1889, at four (4) o'clock and fifteen (15) minutes p. m. of said day and duly recorded in Book "K" of mortgages on page 434, by which "K" of mortgages on page 431, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operated.

And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this not become operated. on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-six hundred and seven and 26-100 (\$2607,26) dollars and the sum of seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof Now notice is hereby given that by vir

Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lots number eleven (II), twelve (I2) and thirteen (I3), in block number one (I), in the First (Ist) Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bldder for eash to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. on that day subject to redemution at any

said county and state, on the 4th day of March, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. on that day, subject to redemption at any time within one (1) year from the date of sale as provided by law.
Dated January 24th, 1896,
DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

JOHN E. DAVIES, Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-24-31--Feb-7-14-21-28.

MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage date. November 24th, 1890, duly executed and November 24th, 1890, dnly executed and delivered by Anders Mickelson and Karen Mickelson, his wife, both of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of December, 1890, at a nine (9) o'clock a. m. of that day and duly recorded in book "K" of mortgages on page 513, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has be-And whereas there is claimed to b

And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-six hundred and twenty-four and 34-100 (\$2624.34) dollars and the sum of seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a power of sale contained in said the of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lot number thirteen (13), in block number seventy (70), West Duluth, Second (2nd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and the interest on said

amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice, to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees and the disbursements allowed by fees and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the elty of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one (1) year from the date of sale as provided by law. Dated January 24th, 1896.

DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Mortgagee. JOHN E. DAVIES

FRATERNITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 78, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:3
p. m. Next meeting Feb. 3, 18%,
Work First degree. Ellsworth Benham
W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 27, 1896. Work Second degree. A. R. McDonaid, W. M., J. D. McFarlane, secretary.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 22, 1886. Work M. M. degree. W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
tirst Tuesday of each month,
7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1896. W. E. Richrdson E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder FOR SALE-MISCELEANEOUS. FOR SALE-CHEAP, HOUSE AND LOT,

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who will have paid them twenty millon dollars during the next five years, averaging four million dollars each year which they must invest. I will mail circulars to them and take part pay in stock. Can give first-class references from people you know. All answers confidential. Send me a prospectus and I will write you terms. Address Capitalisi, Box 472, Station X, Chicago, III. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE. etc, Commercial paper bought, Room 715 Torrey building.

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WANTED-TO BUY. WANTED-SECOND-HAND SET OF Blackstone, Address D 72, Herald. WANT A CROWD AT YOUR WINDOWS and counters? Your ad, in The Evening Herald will bring it.

MIDWIFE. PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated Nove clor 14th, 1889, duly executed and delivery that Andrew B. Johnson and Jakobine Johnson, his wife, both of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Loan Association, of Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the of-fice of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the leth day of November, 1889, at four (4) o'clock p. m. of that day and duly recorded in Book K of mortgages on page 452, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of thirteen hundred and thirty-one and 93-100 (\$1331.91) dollars and the

one and 93-100 (\$1331.91) dollars and the sum of seventy-live (\$75.00) dollars and the sum of seventy-live (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreelosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lots number ten (10) and twelve (12), in block number eight (8), in Superior View Addition to Duluth, as the same is shown by the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis County, Minnesota, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five If any, on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, and the dis-(\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis Caunty, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one (1) year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 24th, 1893.

DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Mortgagee.

JOHN E. DAVIES, Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-24-31--Feb-7-14-21-28.

MORTGAGE SALE .-MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated May, 13th, 1889, duly executed and delivered by James Hart, Jr., and Kate C. Hart, his wife, and Joseph St. Germain and Amelia St. Germain, his wife, all of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to the Duluth Building and Laon Association, of Duluth Minnesota, and filed for record Duluth, Minnesota, and filed for record in the offices of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of May, 1889, at II o'clock a. m. of said day and duly recorded in Book K of mortgages on page 428, by which default the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become appraished. has become operative.

And whereas there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice—the sum of twenty-three—hundred and thirty-tive and 3-100 (\$2335.03) dollars and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lot number five (5), in block number fifty-nine (59), West Duluth, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, St. Louis—County, Minnesota, together with all hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever—thereunto belonging will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and the interest on said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of this notice to the date of sale as mentioned in this notice and the taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-five (\$75) dollars attorney's fees, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 24th, 1896.

DULUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Mortgagee. as become operative. And whereas there is claimed to be due

JOHN E. DAVIES, Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-24-31--Feb-7-14-21-28.

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A. C. WEISS. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of January, A. D. 1896. (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn,

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. 24.—The severe cold wave that prevailed in the Upper Missouri and Red River valleys and the Canadian Northwest yesterday morning has been generally followed by a decided rise in temperature, but zero weather yet prevails in the Dakotas and parts of Montana and Minnesota. Rain or snow has been general, and continues this morning in the lake region and the Mississippi valley, where the weather is dominated by an area of low pressure now central in the Upper Ohio valley.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 11: maximum yesterday, 30; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity JAMES KENEALY Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan.24.—Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow; Wisconsin: Cloudy weather to night and Saturday, with snow thurrles tonight; northerly winds; cooler Sunday Minnesota: Cloudy tonight and Saturday northerly winds.

The News Tribune's "Passing Show" will now take a Knapp.

Register or you cannot vote. Tomor row will be the last day of registration Venezuela has purchased some new land's soft talk.

Do not forget that tomorrow will b the last day of registration for the municipal election. If you do not re gister you cannot vote.

The immigration convention was a lands of the Sixth district.

Tomorrow will be the last chance to their representatives in congress to afregister. The registration places will firm it in the name of the United States, be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., and all without adding to it or taking from it a persons must register, even if they single word. voted at the last election.

A Pittsburg paper, speaking of the be as bad as sending it to the Bermu-

country in the senate.

Referring to Corbett's statement that "when the proper time comes, he will again demonstrate that he is the champion pugilist," the New York Sun says: "The proper time, it is understood, will be that period called by the Hon. Pomp Corbett the Greek Kalends, and by laymen the day after never, or the 86th of February."

Mr. Towne's bill to create a com- brave band of heroic patriots. mission to rearrange the customs districts finds favor all over the country, eign monarchical institutions upon the

The absurd fear of the Superior people American continent. They will not tol-

tand in the way of its passage. THE AMERICAN DOCTRINE.

President Cleveland has written a let which he attacks the resolution prepared by Senator Davis reaffirming the Monroe doctrine, claiming that it is imprudent and dangerous and may interfere with the settlement of the Venezuelan question by arbitration, The New York World and a few other Eastties and responsibilities without at once utting itself in shape to meet them ef-

orship of the Western hemisphere is really fit to be mayor-the only man who is earnestly laboring for the in-

day. The resolution presented by Senator Davis, and which congress should THE EVENING HERALD not hesitate to adopt, says no more suberican doctrine, created in 1776, proclaimed to the world in 1823 and now eaffirmed in 1896. It is dictated by true THE NET INCREASE in circula- patriotism. It represents one of the basic principles of the American republic. To take from it a single word would nullify the doctrine proclaimed seventy-three years ago and render it puerile, in

effective and worthless, What does the Davis resolution say

"The American continents are henceorth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European And here are the ringing words of

Thomas Jefferson, uttered within the "We must oppose with all our means he transfer of the South American colnies to any power by conquest, cession.

acquisition in any other way." And now read the text of the Davis "Be it resolved, that the United States f America reaffirms and confirms the

octrines and principles promulgated by President Monroe in his message of Dec 1823, and declares that it will asser and maintain that doctrine and thos principles and will regard any infringe

estation of an unfriendly disposition oward the United States, and as in erposition which it would be impossi ole in any form for us to gard with indifference."

Where does the language of Senator Davis' resolution differ from the docgunboats. She is not deceived by Eng- your hands off American soil, or w 823, and it is as good American doctrin oday as it was seventy-three years ago Senator Davis has not added one jot to it. great success and will undoubtedly re- He has not broadened its meaning. He sult in doing much to settle the vacant has not enlarged its effect. The American people endorse his clear interpre tation of the doctrine and they look to

this time that "it will make us a great tled St. Paulites on the management British flying squadron, says: "We military and naval power or a laughing of the Duluth bonspiel disgusted the wish it were in Halifax." This would stock," than there was in 1823, when it Winnipeg curiers and they declined to was first promulgated to the world and play at St. Paul. when it received the unanimous praise of the British press as worthy of a pow-The St. Louis Star says: "Two Re- erful and enlightened nation. Should publican United States senators were we now recede in the slightest degree elected in Utah yesterday. Their pre- from the position then assumed that sence in Washington will be appreci- European nations must cease colonizing ated." Correct. As staunch bimetall- on this continent, we would be unists they can be of service to their worthy of the brave men who successfully fought the battle for freedom in 1776 and declared an end to foreign agof the American people are still true

and loyal to the cause of republicanism. They are today in hearty sympathy with the Cuban patrlots in their gallant struggle for freedom, and If congress but heeded public sentiment the United States would send a welcome word o encouragement to Gen. Gomez and hi

that it will result in that town being crate any foreign aggression within the put into the Duluth district will not Western hemisphere, and they are as

dent Monroe uttered his noble and inspiring words, to "fight the good fight" for the principle so clearly enunciated. Let the Clevelands, the Sewells, the Grays and others of that weak and tim- Testimony of Duluth People Who Have grous crowd stand aside. The sturdy Americanism of the people-virile and strong as at any period in the country's history- supports and endorses the American doctrine of Monroe now reaffirmed in clear and unmistakeable lan-

MR. TRUELSEN'S RECORD. Into cution, Judged by himself, Mr Truelsen is the only man in Duluth who

But all the people do not agree with Mr. Truelsen's estimate of himseif. There are not a few who decline to give the best results. him eredit for the many virtues that he claims to possess, and are convinced self to be. The fact is that Mr. Truel- are a very good remedy. sen has a record, and as a general rule a record is a troublesome thing for a candidate for office. Of course, Mr. Truelsen has been running for office so frequently—when he has not been the pains have been much less. I shall tion of the citizens of Duluth as a can-

didate for the important position of Mr. Truelsen was chairman of the failure on the board of public works he pursued. Extravagance and negli gence 'were the chief characteristic of the board while he was chairma

Take the Pledmont avenue improve ment, to which Mr. Truelsen is fond of referring in a futile endeavor to slu Mr. Alien. The estimated cost of that improvement was \$64,000, but under Mr Truelsen's management it cost \$115,000. The amount of rubble masonry was estimated at fifty yards, but Mr. Truelsen, as president, so managed the work that 2200 yards of it was paid for at \$7.70 per cubic yard. When the property-owners protested against the enornous assessments imposed upon them as the result of Mr. Truelsen's extravagant management and appealed to the district court for relief, the court struck off one-quarter of the entire assessment because of unauthorized changes increasing the cost of the work made by Mr. Truelsen, saying in its memo andum: "It appears that modifica

Such increased cost must be borne by The result was that for the improve nent of Piedmont avenue, which should

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ncreased the cost of the improvement

scheme to profit at the city's scheme would find a clear path through the mayor's office. The people of Duluth

do not want that sort of a mayor. Hartmans, the News Tribune says: made by the investigating committee at the pumphouse, the News Tribune's hope will be generally endorsed.

Lord Sholto Douglas criticized the leader of an orchestra and the latter retaliated by pummelling hlm. It is always dangerous to talk back to the man who wields the baton, as Lord frank suggestion." Sholto will learn when his theatrical

experience is more extended. The carnival bonspiel at St. Paul was There is no more excuse for saying at quite a fizzle. The attacks of disgrun-

> Senator George's successor from Mis- | Selling at heavy reductions. No trouble sissippi is named Money, and being to show goods. Lightest store in the city. sound in his financial views he advocates the restoration of bimetailism. The Truelsen comedy company ap-

peared at the Turner hall last night and created great laughter.

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ready now us they were when Presi- As Prescribed in the Famous Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets.

> Tested the Remedy With Great Results.

Any assertions the compounders of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets make as to the merits of the remedy might be set down to self-interest, When your neighbors and acquaintsurely do for you. Comment upon the this list is but a suggestion. endorsements herewith given is ur necessary. Read and heed them. T. A. Buckley, 123 Tenth avenue east 'Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablet cured a bad case of sciatic rheumatisi when other remedies failed. I contract

John Armstrong, Hazelwood Park: 'I have no hesitation in highly recon mending Kola Nervine Tablets. I have used them for myself and family, for rheumatism and insomnia and with

Broughton, 5061/2 East Fourth "The Tablets have been great benefit to me, relieving me Mrs. E. Jackson, 320 Lake avenu "I was troubled with pains i my chest and back and with sleepless

ness. I have been taking the tablets but a short time and have already found great relief. I sleep better an keep on using the Tablets." Walter L. Case, 300 Burrows' block "I have not finished the first package of Kola Nervine Tablets, but notice a re markable quieting effect upon my nervous system. I feel that the remedy

is doing me good all round." James Cole, Sr., 1717 East Fifth street. "For several years I have not been able to waik up stairs unassisted. My cot's Kola Nervine Tablets and after using them a few days there was suc an improvement in my condition that I walked up two flights of stairs alone The remedy has helped my brain a well as making me stronger.' It is not out of place to ask those suf fering from nervous debility and al Its attending evils-sleeplessness, rhet

matism, dyspepsia, bloodlessness, heart failure or impaired vigor of body or mind-why they do not try this great remedy. It costs 3 cents a day. Fifty cents and \$1 per box (one nonth's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola booklet free. All druggists or sent direct, Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing company, La

VENEZUELAN DIFFICULTY.

Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

Matters Seem to Be Leaning Toward a Settlement.

London, Jan. 24.-A dispatch to th Times from Washington with reference to the so-called jingo argument that Venof the statute which forbids the reopen says: "There is no public opinion in Venezuela which will survive the first plan from the United States that the republi must choose between accepting her advice and arranging, as best she can unaided, with Great Britain. It will never be necessary to put it so bluntly. The advice has been given and will, if necessary, be repeated and pressed. Ameri cans will prevail, or Venezuela must seek a champion elsewhere. I am not speakng from conjecture or hearsay as to the presence of that determination in Washngton. The Caracas statute will o shrival into nothing.

The Times correspondent 'At the same time, if Lord Salisbury I willing to smooth the way to a resump ion of relations with Venezuela, it would be a welcome step. The hour of comession on unimportant points of detail Will she refuse to come the other nore store by a suggestion of a direct settlement, but if that is barred by any nforeseen obstacles, it is held that Engand may now ignore the previous con roversy and make a fresh and original proposal for arbitration, as if nothing board of public works. There are other had ever happened. This view, I believe has only prevailed within the last few days, and it is worth consideration in

London, because it is considered hopefully

In an editorial, commenting on the foregolng, the Times says: "There is sincere desire here to arrive at a friendly agreement with Venezuela, so as to re move all cause of controversy with the United States. Obvlously England is un able to make any direct proposals to Venezuela till the obstaele of the Caracas statute has been removed. But though o formal communications have been exhanged, the attitude of our government s perfectly well known, and a basis for negotiations is provided in our willingness to disregard the Schomburgk line as a limit, and only to exclude the settled districts for consideration. "If a proposal to this effect were made by Venezuela or the United States on Laughlin defeated Hatley 400 to 287. their behalf a settlement would imme-

diately come into view. A door has been 98-31. open ever since Lord Salisbury's dispate o Secretary Olney for a counter propos burgk line was adopted very much as a

IN OLDEN TIMES People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that It is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul onstipation, well-informed people will ot buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

GOOD RELIABLE SUITS! C. W. Ericson, 219 West Superior street. BIG REDUCTION ON

Odd pants and underwear. C. W. Ericson. 219 West Superior street.

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TOMORROW IS OUR DAY.

Mr. Truelsen has been on the stump ances bear testimony to these merits goods in solid worth at the littlest several evenings of late telling what you have a right to assume that what prices you'll find anywhere. You'll find the remedy has done for them it will rare bargains here tomorrow of which PATENT FLOUR, PER 98 LB. \$1.60 Choice Dairy Butter ed the rheumatism in the Rainy Lake Fresh Eggs, per dozen region. I have great fulth in the Tabets and strongly recommend their 3-lb cans good Peaches ********* 4 cans assorted Vegetables 25c *********************** 3 cans Sweet Corn, extra 25c 3 cans good Green Peas 25c Sliced Peaches for cream, delicious, per can Sliced Pineapples, good quality, 2 cans..... 3-lb can Boston Baked Beans per can.... Cranberries, per quart Half gal bottle Pickles, sweet mixed and plain..... Small bottle Pickles, per bottle.... All kinds pickles in bulk.

Japan Tea..... Extra fine quality Japan 35c per lb, 3 lbs for Best quality Japan, per lb Blended Java and Mocha, very fine, per lb..... Full line of Green Vegetables including Lettuce, Radish, Parsley, Spinach and Oyster Plant.

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Home-made Special and Vienna 250 per dozen..... 80 31/2 DOZEN FOR 25c Sponge, Wine and Ginger Cakes, 250 3 for..... Full assortment Pies, 3 for..... Sponge Drops and Cup Cakes, 250 Ginger Snaps, Lemon Snaps. LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FINEST CAN-DIES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

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KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

John B. Mattson, a Swedish Final charge of the dynamite at the Mountain Iron, was accidentally kill that place last Monday night The was badly distigured and he died a minutes after being taken to the pital. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the Methodis Episcopal church at Mountain Iron.

A VALUABLE ACQUISITION eation to the itasea Mercantile company and this part of the state that Hon. W. R. Baumbach, of Wadena, has become an active member of that firm and will assume the position of general manager of the Hibbing and Mountain Iron branches, says the Grand Rapids Magnet. Mr. Baumbach is one of the most substantial, reliable and enterprising citizens of this state. He is at the present time president of the First National bank, of Wadena, and has large interests scattered dena, and has large interests scattered throughout Wadena county. He is a member of the Republican state committee

HATLEY LOSES AGAIN. Chicago, Jan. 24.-In the afterno feated Sutton by 400 to 53. Win average, 28 4-7; loser's, 4 2-13. In billiard tournament last night Me Winner's average, 12 38-32; loser's,

Warning to Water Consumers.

All persons are hereby warned not to rough and ready makeshift. It is no use for drinking purposes any water secret that Lord Salisbury is quite pre- furnished by the Duluth Gas and Water pared to consider favorably any fair and company without first thoroughly boil-The cleaning of the reservoir does not render the water any less impure. W. W. Routh, Health Officer.

THE HERALD

AMUSEMENTS.

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Matinee Saturday at 2:30----

Evening prices -\$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c Matinee prices-75c, 50c, 25c.

Announcement!

We came to Duluth primarily as an exclusive wholesale house, and the most extensive branch of our business at the present time is the wholesale department. We soon found out that there was no retail stock in the city that covered the wants of the people. They could not get what they wanted and the prices charged were excessive. We concluded, therefore, that we could remove our stock from Fifth avenue west (the wholesale district) to a reasonably good retail location on Superior street, without increasing our expenses, and increase the volume of our business by supplying the needs of the retail buyers. It was our purpose not to advance our prices to the standard of retail dealers, but to actually retail our stock at wholesale prices. This is one reason why we undersell all others.

Another reason: We imported in 1895 over 100 crates of Dinnerware alone. This is more by one-half than all the retail dealers alone handle and gives us the lowest prices. Without further explanation we leave you to draw your own conclusions.

The increased demands of a growing wholesale business require us to immediately close out our entire retail stock, and if prices will do it, it will be done. We include the entire stock, with the exception of White Haviland China and Rookwood Pottery.

Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 1st, so save up your money.

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\$25.00 Suit or Overcoat now..... \$17.50 \$20.00 Suit or Overcoat now..... \$14.00 \$18.00 Suit or Overcoat now..... \$15.00 Suit or Overcoat now...... \$10.50 \$10.00 Suit or Overcoat now \$7.00

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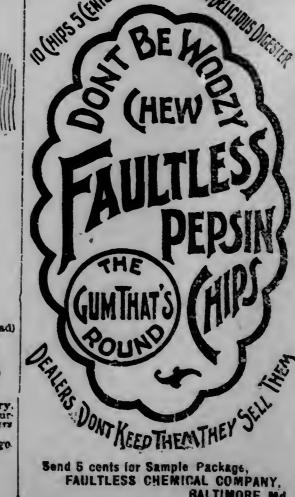
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Yesterday we received a handsome line of Silk Waists, entire new designs and styles, and the price for one of these is less than the silk alone would cost. With our new line of Skirts received this week and He Replies in a Vigorous these new Silk Waists, we can fit you out complete.

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Tomorrow and Monday We Put on Sale:

5,000 yards Embroidery, worth 10c,

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And all our fine new Embroideries at such low prices that you cannot help but buy.

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KID GLOVES-A new Street Glove, patent buttons, newest shades, for tomorrow at, a pair....



Sessions of the Immigration Convention Concluded Last Evening.

Papers By S. H. Hall, of Minneapolis, Prof. Kleeberger, of St. Cloud.

Banquet in the Evening With Happy Post Prandial Speeches.

At the afternoon session of the Sixth "The Advantages of the Sixth District then the toastmaster introduced C. L. For Dairying and Stock Raising Pur- Goodell, of Barnum, as "the man who poses," by Professor Shaw, S. H. Hall makes two blades of grass grow where of Minneapolis, followed with an address on "Potato Raising." God made the potato to feed man kind, he said, and it grows easily and Above all he advocated a law allowing with little expense right here in the all cities to rebate taxes in order t Sixth district. Then Mr. Hall told of induce manufacturing industries. the hundreds of tons of glucose and starch made from the tubers which called on to speak about roads, but beare imported from Germany. The farmers tried potato raising last year of thanks to President Kelsey, which and a revulsion followed. Thousands of bushels were left in the ground vote. Then Mr. Elwell described roadthrough a serious error in judgment, because if they had been fed to cattle the profits would have been by no

EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS. was the subject assigned President George Kleeberger, of the normal school at St. Cloud. He said in part: "School masters are at a loss in grasping the more practical side of life. he said. "I have never before had so However. I consider education one of much to eat and so little to drink, Here the prime factors in inducing imml- you have a magnificent lake reaching said, of being a gentleman of the blueeducational advantages. The first question they would naturally ask is: What kind of school houses have gathering, went home carrying bright- considered a wealthy man. He spoke of duty of the board of public works to you? The state of Minnesota has endowed her schools more bountifuily than any other in the Union and we are specially favored in the matter of higher education. Minnesota has five normal schools and eighty-slx high schools. The Sixth district, with oneeighth of the population, has one-sixth of the state school apportionment. "The importance of normal schools cannot be overrated. The teacher has those that have so often ruined a good to the mind trainer and given place to the mind trainer and

education today means the development and training of both bodily and mental activity. Some one has aptly said: 'The flag of the free can never wave over a nation of deadheads.' Our country needs mind elevators. When we have plenty of them we won't have to send to Europe for our artisans." TRIP TO THE RANGE. When the applause had quieted down E. C. Gridley announced that arrangements had been perfected for a trip pay a large reward, if any certificate to the iron ranges. The Duluth, Mis- published by them is not found genusabe & Northern railroad had placed ine. a special car on the 7:45 a. m. train this morning at the disposal of the delegates and their friends, returning at 3 p. m. Those who wished a more thorough inspection of the mines can go to Biwabik from Virginia and return luth Turn Verein at Turner hall next tomorrow on the Duluth & Iron Range | Wednesday evening. An invitation is railroad. The offers were accepted and necessary to secure admission to the a resolution thanking the railroads hall and is not transferable. The Tur-

eting the North American Review, de- It until the last campaiga. He seems t trict, which were flattering.

the Great Northern railroad, conclud- 1892 ed the last session with a comprehen e review of the Sixth district and THE EVENING BANQUET. In the evening the delegates and people are the state. It requires love their friends to the number of about country to have good government. disposed of called on Dr. Kelsey to re

niration and confidence in Duluth. Rapids, which he described as having in five years been built from a wilderness into a flourishing city of 2000 in abitant, with water works, electric ights and telephones. He extended the legates a cordial invitation to atbe held Feb. 12 and 13. "The Ladies" was the subject assigned to E. E. Webster. In glowing terms he pictured his connubial bliss

and concluded by observing that should the ladies be taken away civilization would go backward and man could become like the apes. MR. GOODELL, OF BARNUM. Here Professor Denfeld told of the rogress of Western education an one grew before." Mr. Goodell sald that the city needs cheap and fresh farm produce to aid in its developmen James Elwell, of Anoka county, was turned down.

fore responding he offered a resolutio was unanimosly passed by a rising and the speaker was working in his of making in the country districts and responded to a number of questions from asked to tell about potatoes. "I think Duluthians are the most

amiable lot of men I have ever met,

er impressions. AMUSEMENTS.

"SHORE ACRES." "Shore Acres" will be produced at th Lyceum this evening and tomorrow after-noon and evening. James A. Herne, the well-known actor, is the author of the play, Mr. Herne has dared to be original, realistic and truthful. He cares nothing for climax or situation, and in his plays there is no center of the stage for the leading actor. In the production to be given here of "Shore Acres" outlier to be given here of "Shore Acres" entire new scenery will be used. The acting company includes many artists of recog-nized ability, and their interpretation of the many characters in the play cannot

The proprietors of Salvation Oil will

The Annual Masquerade. Invitations have been issued for the

annual masquerade ball of the Dufor their courtesy was unanimously ners have always made these balls a great success and Intend that this one E. E. Webster, of New York, repre- will be no exception.

Gun of His Campaign Last Evening.

Manner to Henry Truelsen's Criticisms.

That Gentleman Will Now Be Forced to Do Some Explaining.

. D. Allen developed his strength I Allen into the mayor's chair. Before the meeting the Polish band played some national airs. Van R. Brown preided over the meeting, and after exressing his gratification at the number people who had turned out he introuced H. H. Pheips, the first speaker. Mr. Phelos said that he could not refrain from touching upon the attack upthe legal profession which had be well as of all professions, but it really

the profession generally. He then wen and by way of illustration stated that wa to a realization that if we wis romoter of the idea of pure water. S

en assigned the subject of "Pouitry tors do not prescribe, officitch. He ha ontinually been a candidate for offic ad prepared a comprehensive paper, and Mr. Alien never has been a cand Moses Folsom, immigration agent of attorney, which he held from 1890 t C. E. LOVETT SPEAKS. C. E. Lovett followed. He said in sub

130 banqueted at the Tremont hotel the officers of an administration becom and were regaled with talk and a good corrupt, it is the people's duty to tur master, and after the edibles had been tion Mr. Lovett proceeded with Mr. A sposed of called on Dr. Kelsey to re-ond to "The Scaport City of the Sixth He said that the cases brought by Alle ongressional District of Minnesota." against the company were dismissed The eloquent doctor expressed his ad- his successors. For his zeal at that tin and at the present time the people wi A. G. Bernard, of the Grand Rapids make him the next mayor. He spe Magnet, followed and told about Grand some time on Mr. Truelsen, showing the when he was on the board of publi works his trinciple hobby was a tunne across the canal. This, he showed, was an extravagan and useless idea. He dealt with the sal of the water property to the Hartmans tend the Itasca county convention to at-and stated that if the got the gas work as they already had the electric ligh franchise it would tie the city up to the

complication. There are many of them and the city needs a man for mayo who cannot be bamboozled and who ha backbone enough to earry out his ideas. In closing he predicted that Allen would be elected by 2500 majority. O. W. Baldwin said that Truelsen wa unning on a petition, which had : platform, while conventions have. oon as the people find the man the water company wants elected, he is the man the people want to vote down and out. If Allen was elected the water fran chise would be cancelled and the com pany would go into the hands of a re ceiver. When Alien was city attorney he advised the council to build an indeendent plant, and for this he was Van R. Brown spoke of his own expe

ience with Mr. Allen's work against the

ompany while he was city attorney

MR. ALLEN'S SPEECH. S. D. Allen, the candidate for mayor was then introduced and was greeted

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had ever done otherwise. Mr. Allen thoroughfare was required to pay street hen proceeded to take up separately of the charges made. He said:

"Trueisen claims that I secured the major alone. He must have a council the that that street was not needed and the major alone. He must have a council the was inclined to think that the transfigure of the charges made. He was inclined to think that the transfigure of the charges made of the water plant was a case of wolf and or of the water plant was a cas then proceeded to take up separately and avenue assessments. Notwithstandndorsement of the citizens' commit- \$64,000 for improving. The work was Even that is not enough. Large amount tee by underhanded methods. That is done in such extravagant shape that it of money must be raised in the financial as false as all his statements about me. cost \$115,000. That committee was composed of Re- "In June, 1892, four months after I left hind it the backing of the dominant part ublicans, Democrats and Populists, office, upon the first assessment I ap- in the city. The scheme of the opponent Dwing to party measures from the out- peared on behalf of certain property of building is to elect Mr. Truelsen and side the Republicans drew off quite owners. Truelsen stated that I took ad- mixed council, which will leave him i largely and there were more Demo- vantage of the information I possessed such shape that he cannot build even crats and Populists left than Repub; as city attorney. That is an unmitigated he desires, licans. They looked at the matter in a lie. The court decided that the assessusiness way and thought that the ment was unjust, excessive, it was tree ecommended by the citizens' committee mayor who would build the water roughly laid and the failure to establish and having behind it the Republican plant must have behind him the domin- a grade was fatal. The matter was subant party. The difficuitles in the way of mitted eventually to three men. They not believe the citizens of this city a raising money would be so great as to made an assessment, submitted it to the court and it was confirmed by the court. so well advanced, in order to gratify

the turn affairs were taking, he came assessments that court found it ought to be mayor of the city." the day before the citizens' committee the owners were right and the board States hall. convention. He was willing to imperil wrong. Whatever loss occurred was due the whoie cause to gratify his personal to mismanagement, and Henry Trueisen is more responsible for that than anyone 'He charges also that I began a per- small property owners, as these largel onal suit against the water company were, have got to have their homes taken and made the city pay the cost. The from them upon grossly excessive assess facts are these. Rates here were said ments and may not appeal to the courts

to be high. Cases were found where for justice a \$26 rate was paid here which in other "But Truelsen says he is the only steadcities was only \$12 or \$15. The council desired me to bring a suit in the fast champion of water plant building courts to see if lower rates could not Mr. Truelsen forgets that he started out but simply to secure lower rates for during his term of office was to secure ing, and John Link was secretary. bridges, for wooden tunnels, for iron tunown to save others the annoyance.

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Seech in Mr. Truelsen's behalf, and he with great cheers and applause.

He urged the voters to get out and work and not neglect any votes for Mr. Truelsen's behalf, and he collected through the colle been circulated broadcast through the there. He came back, laid the matter court by me that the tunnel bill was decity in regard to him, but his duty to before the council and it was decided clared unconstitutional and the city left sen had a sure thing that they could his party and the convention which to adopt the St. Paul method. I had no in a position to build a water plant. nominated him required that he saturney in preparing the bill.

Should. Trueisen had accused him, he saturney in preparing the bill.

Should be a strong i "Now as to that sidewalk assessment the contrary, increases the difficulties of were cast. gration to our district. It is an old saying that a good quality of man can

half way to Cleveland and no one has
yet offere me any of it. I won't bore

a hoary-handed workingman. He gave
paid over \$600 in assessments on that triumph over unfortunate material triumph over unfortunate material conditions. The homeseekers who come into our land should be educated to know how to use the bounty which God has distributed so lavishly.

Wealth and culture are not liable to the material triumph over unfortunate material triumphoral triumpho Wealth and culture are not liable to limit and culture are not liable to liable the banqueters, of whom there pocket. Henry Truelsen was conduct- not expect to avoid the payment of the was a thoroughly representative ing a store on Lake avenue and was assessment, for the charter made it the

his life here and said that while he make a reassessment. The fact that

might have been associated with the none was made is due to the negligence

rich and powerful, he had always of Henry Truelsen, thep resident of shaped his course for the people and that board. NOT FOR DAY LABOR. he challenged anyone to show that he "In the matter of the Forrestal conracts, I am also charged with being egligent, and with causing some of the aborers to lose their pay. The Forrestal rothers came from St. Paul and secured a number of contracts. Henry Beil was their bondsman. In the fall of '90 they falled. Henry Bell stepped up and said he would finish the contracts. The council accepted the proposition, and the mer were paid for work done in 1890. Bell falled, and Truax & Co. were told to go on with the contracts. In the spring of 1891 it was a question what to do. The contracts provided that the board of public works might take charge of and continue the work by day labor. Henry Truelsen was president of the board then, and it was decided not to do the work by day labor, and Truax & Co. went on No one was really responsible for it, for all were doing the bist they could, but If any one person was to blame more than another that man was Henry Truelsen. "Truelsen says now that he would build the water plant by day labor. He cannot fulfil that promise, and he knows it. He could have done the Forrestal work by day labor, but he did not do it.

"The movement, represented by us. hands. 'As quickly as Henry Truelsen saw The city has gotten every dollar in valid personal ambition of Henry Truelsen out and announced his candidacy on have. The decision of the court was that Tonight Mr. Allen will speak at Uni

AT TURNER HALL.

Henry Truelsen's Supporters Conducted a Revival There. was held in Turner hall last evening, and jousted under the decision of the supremental be secured. In response to a resolution with us in 1891, but afterwards left us some rousing speeches and a fairly good so directing me I brought that suit, when the question of bridging or tunnel-having no personal interest whatever, ing the canal arose. His main efforts Wilson was made chairman of the meetattendance was the result. Alexander legislature could not hold any other the people. I could have brought it in this tunnel. He had plans for lift J. Costello, of West Duluth, was Mr another name, but brought it in my bridges, for draw bridges, and for swing bridges, for wooden tunnels, for iron tun
Truelsen's first champion. He spoke of bridges, for wooden tunnels, for iron tun-

be more false. Judges Ensign and tunneling the canal at a cost of \$1,5000,000, down it was in a burst of hand clapcouncil to the fact that on assessments he would advocate the building of a water | Bartlett Minot made another strong ioiter at home with their votes and still

pure water, and he felt that he could PHILLIPS & CO.

"Gentlemen, the work of water plant supply that article by his manipulation cannot be accomplished by of the reins of municipal government Mr. Truelsen was received with an amount of applause that showed that he had some few followers at least, and that they knew how to encourage their candllate by the vigor of their smitting of

> When Barry was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Chila, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

M'CALLUM APPOINTED.

Alfred McCallum, of Duluth, formerly resident of the Trades and Labor ascourt, declaring that members of the

"I am charged with annoying people office was full of sketches, and \$15,000 or by getting the charter changed so that office was full of sketches, and \$15,000 or date. His speech was heartly applauded through the \$20,000 was spent in plans."

membrane. Neglected colds in the date. His speech was heartly applauded through the \$20,000 was spent in plans.

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people. Every man living near that



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Previous to extensive changes soon to take place in our business and for the reason that our stocks are unusually heavy at this time, for a period extending up to the time it will require to realize such liberal sums of money as are needed, we will sell all and each and every article of Clothing in this house at

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All you fellows get ready to buy Hats and Caps and Shoes, and all good Mothers get ready to fit out the youngsters, and don't forget the Top Coats and Ulsters. We sell the stylish kinds that thwart the chilliest blasts of winter and they all go at

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To say more is superfluous. The kinds of Goods we sell you know. EVERYTHING GOES AT JUST HALF PRICE.

tinue this Sale SPECIAL NOTICE.

Customers will please favor us by taking their packages, as there is liable to be confusion in delivery. TERMS SPOT CASH.

Patrons are requested to make their selections as speedily as possible, at

Exactly Half Price.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9.

The following deaths were reporte

Mary A. Olstadt, aged 33 years, at 218

'v elfth avenue west, of typhoid fever;

Miss Hannah Carlson, aged 21 years

ever; Amos C. Batchelor, aged

it 253 Garileld avenue, of typhoid

ver; James Johnson, aged 44 years,

The children's "pet" meeting at the

Bahel this evening promises to be

adque as well as interesting. A lot of

hildren's pets, such as dogs, cats

hirds, etc., will be gathered there, and

idresses will be made by E. C. Grid-

). John M. Martin, R. J. Baskerville

Miss Nora M. Yates, a missionary to

Assam, will speak at the First Bap-

Northern Star Indge I. O. G. T. enter-

alled last evening at Svea hall in a

misme manner. Large delegations

. m two ldgs in West Superior and

to to Dulino were present. The ladies

" Lited a fine program, and served

The dog poisoner is said to be again

oad in the land. Dr. Murray's po

a line was in a precarious conditio

or a day or two, but is recovering and

county immigration convention

Il be held at Grand Rapids on

Sednesday and Thursday, Feb 12 and

3. The Duluth & Winnipeg road has

rde a one and one-third rate for the

ars. F. N. Phelan, of 405 East Third

t eet, was threatened with fever, but

is believed will escape a run of it.

seems to have been a case

Tehnine poisoning.

is church tonight, on her experiences

st. Mary's hospital, of valvular

the health department today: Mrs.

Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heneage are spending a few days in St. Paul. John Richter has returned from Chi-Mrs. William R. Eichman has gone to Dubuque, Ia., for a two months' visit. Rev. H. J. Sheridan left today for Boston, ealled there by the death of his E. C. Regli and H. G. Larson returned wars, at St. Louis hotel, of typhoid esterday from Chicago. C. H. Underwood, who has been in the ity settling up some real estate mat-

ers, returned to Washington, D. C., Today's St. Paul & Duluth limited earried a special car for carnival visitors. Among the large number who went down were Mrs. M. H. Crocker, Dr. Fullerton and C. A. Fredricks. N. Vanderpool, passenger agent of the New York Central, is in the city. L. B. Sutton, of Iron Mountain Mich., was in town today. General Passenger Agent C. W. Hiloard, of the Duluth, South Shore & At-

lantic, is here from Marquette. F. L. Murray, of Tower, Is in the city. J. B. Kehl, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was in town today. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Jacovi, Sr f Grand Forks, N. D., are visiting in Sagola, Mich. Representative Neil McInnis, or Tower, is In the city. R. J. Quinn, of Negaunee, is at the St

Condition is Critical. Arthur Giliere, one of the three men the held up E. E. Bonn at Hibbing

shots at them and one of the bullets We are not chronically before the pub- subsequently was captured. When he peared to be under the influence of with half price sales. We announce was brought here his arm was in a liquor, was brought to the house b genuine sale of our entire stock of terrible condition, and he was removed another man who sald he worked with crockery, china, glassware, silverware, to the hospital. Yesterday the doctors his companion, whom he called Ben etc., beginning Saturday morning, Feb. located the bullet and he is easier to- Johnson, in the woods and wished to 10 East Superior street.

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Ben Johnson, a Lumberman, Hanged Himself in a Lodging House.

Body Was Found Dangling at the End of a Rope.

Despondency Supposed to Have Caused Him to Commit the Act.

Ben Johnson, a lumberman, commit ted suicide by hanging early this the other day, is lying in a hospital in of the act is not known. The body was precarlous condition. When the three' taken to Durkan's undertaking estabmen held up Bonn he fired several lishment, where it now less to await took effect in Gillere's arm. He walked the investigation by the coroner. eighteen miles in that condition, and Late last evening the man, who ap ecure lodging for him. Johnson was given a bed which was pald for by the other man, who then left the house. Some time after midnight Johnson evidently became despondent and decided on death as a rellef. Dressed in his underclothes and socks he slipped into the hall and taking a penknife cur off a piece of rope from a clothes line which was stretched across the end of the hall. One end of the line h fastened to a hook on the wall and ther tanding on an upturned butter firkin, desperate man adjusted the rop n a noose about his neck and kicker the firkin from under him. There was i moment of strangulation as the rope tightened and all was over. The placid

countenance shows that death came without a struggle. DISCOVERY OF THE BODY. The body was found about clock this morning by Henry Caploir, a bartender of S. I. Levln's saloon, and who rooms at the house. As he passed through the hall on his way down stairs Caploir noticed by th dlm light a man dressed in his underdothes huddling in a corner of th iall. Thinking the peculiarly-acting in lividual was drunk he shook him by the shoulder and advised him to go to ed. Receiving no response he turned the face to the light and saw the cord Then he noticed that the man's feet were not touching the floor, Rushing into the street the bartender met Ofdeers McKenzle and Boyle, to whom he old the story of his awful find, The officers visited the scene of the

ecurrence where the details of the tra-

redy were made clear and cut down

AT COST-All Arctics and Winter Rubbers at PHILLIPS & CO.

lation hangman's slip noose and did its had broken. He was locked up at the work effectually. Nothing is known of Central station. The lad is one of the where the man came from and his Miller boys, who were recently arrested clothes contained nothing which would with their father in Superior for stealing aid in his identification. A clasp knife copper ingots from a ear. The boy is or was the only thing found in his poek- on bail and compelled to report every ets. His companion has not been found three days to the sheriff. As soon as Le The dead man was five feet and nine inches in height and weighed about escape. He was successful, and when 60 pounds. He was apparently about Jailor McEwen entered the lockup this 45 years old with blonde moustache morning with the bread and bologna and smooth-shaven head. He is sup- allowance for the prisoner, he had flown

DR. HEWITT'S REPORT.

It is Chaotic and Says Very Little.

Health Officer Routh this morning officially requested Mayor Lewis to o der the city mains flushed and the mat ter will be given the immediate atten tion of his honor. Yesterday afternoon a report on the water analysis was received from Dr Hewitt. It is a chaotic document and ls not clear on any point. In conclusion the doctor asks to be given the death statistics since the typhoid epidemic commenced.

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN Point to the defendant, on the ground THIS PAPER. Our stock of crockery, china and glassware is the newest, prettlest and claimed that of the purchase pric largest in Duluth. We are stating a \$16,000, only the first installment has fact to intelligent people. We are going to plit this entire stock n sale Feb. 1, at prices that will beat similar suit against R. S. Sutliffe et al those of the chronics. Save your to cancel a contract for the sale of lots money. We have the goods, F. A. Parker Company, 10 East Superlor street.

YOU SAVE 20 PER CENT STRAIGHT | both suits. In buying your overcoat of us. Come early before sizes are broken up. C. W. Ericson. 219 West Superior street.

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ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Seventeen Year Old Boy Slipped Through the Window. Yesterday afternoon Leo Miller, a 17-

was left alone in the lockup, he careful posed to have been a Norwegian. The Escape was effected by unscrewing the nan's clothes were faded and thread- bolt and taking off the clevis at one bare and he has the appearance of the windows. The police believe he wa being, as his companion claimed, a afforded aid from outside. He had lo ered himself to the ground with a

made by tearing up his shirt. QUICK LOANS-WITH OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" O Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. B. M. NEWPORT & SON, Providence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgr

To Cancel Contracts.

The Western Land association th morning brought suit against J. Modica and others to cancel a ed tract on the sale of lots on Ric that the payments stipulated in th

contract have not been made. It been paid. n Duluth Proper, Second division, or the ground that only the first installment of the price of \$31,250 has been pald. Walter Ayers is the attorney in The case of the Minneapolis Trust ompany against the National City Fire Insurance company has been settled and dismissed. The case of the

tmes-Brooks company against Hans Christopherson et al has been dis missed by the blaintiff. J. L. Bennett has sued L. H. Goss fo \$202.50 for services as stenographer Frank Crassweller is the attorney.

A. C. Batchelor's Funeral. The remains of Amos C. Batchelor lay notel this morning, enshrined in elaborate floral pieces and guarded by plumed Knights Templar. The funeral services were held in St. Paul's Episcopal church this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Ryan officiating The church was well filled with friends and relatives of the deceased and men bers of the Masonic orders, to which h belonged, attended in a body. The pal bearers were Paul Sharvy, Ray T. Lewis Hurry Armstrong, John H. LaVaque, C M. Newman, J. P. Johnson, James An derson and W. C. Sargent.

Spectacles, preservers, eye-glasses 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Sil ver, \$1.50; gold, \$6. Many years earnest attention and experience in adapting the above to every condition of imfrom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, pared vision. Falconer's, Raleigh street, corner Fifty-sixth avenue.

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Sunlight, 7 for 25c, per box \$3.25 HALF PRICE.

Hayward California Standard-Peaches, 202 can for 10c Pears, 20c can for..... Apricots, 20c cans lor..... Wincot Grapes, 20c can for Monarch Brand Red Raspberry preserves, extra heavy syrup, 30c can for..... Hamburg Stringless beans,

15c Delroy brand French Peas, 25c can. 121/20 20c can for.... Webb's perfect Starch, 10c per lb, for..... Phoenix Scourine, 5c cake for... 21/20 ORANGES.

Fancy Navels, per box... \$3 to \$3.50 Per doz, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c Seedlings, fancy, per box......\$2.75 EVERY DAY BARGAIN. Viking Pride Flour, per sack \$1.60

Viking Soap, 8 for 25c, per box. . \$3.00 Columbia River Salmon, good quality, per can..... 10c Best Cape Cod Cranberries..... 10c n state in Parlor "J" at the St. Louis Potatoes, per bu..... 200 Onions, per bu..... Greening Apples, per bu..... 90c Log Cabin Griddle Cake Flour, per lb Dry and Pickled Pork, per lb... Rice, good quality, 6 lbs for....

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At Bargains: \$5 H. H. Gray's Lace or Button, patent leather tip.... \$3.50

10c \$5.00 Gray's Razor Toe Button, reduced to \$4.00 Ladies' hand-sewed Enamel Leather, invisible cork sole, the best winter shoe made, always cold at \$5.00, \$4.25

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SATURDAY JANUARY 25, 1896.

Gomez' Main Force Dispersed

By Cannonading.

Poseo Redonio. Learning at the latter

place that the army was crossing the

line between these towns, I returned to

nain force and succeeded in placing

myself in their midst at the San Ra-

phael cattle farm, causing them many

losses. Ten men were killed with bayo-

iasted from 4 o'clock in the morning un

La Jiana. Among the wounded vester-

day is Castilio, who became separated

from the rebel force. Comez's idea is

TWO CENTS.

ready reported, was wounded in an en-TO BE HEARD MONDAY. gagement with the Spanish, MORE DEFEATS.

Havana, Jan. 25 .- Col. Galbias, of the Spanish army, who has been in pursuit British Government Agrees the insurgent forces, telegraphed today to a Bering Sea Comfrom Quivican, south of this city as follows: "I started from San Felipe to mission Plan.

> Sir Julian Pauncefote Calls cision is favorable to it. on Secretary Olney and Informs Him.

No Reply as Yet to the "Two rebels who were captured say that Comez is suffering from a builet Commis-Venezuelan ound in the leg which he received on Jan. 10 at the fight which took place at sion's Late Letter.

Olncy was called on today by Sir Julian into the river, a distance of about Pauneefote, the British ambassador, who submitted the final acceptance of the by the fall, managed to reach some Europe as they were yesterday, and for The death of the insurgent leader British government of the plan of a building piling and were then resued fifteen minutes were more inclined to Simon Sanchez from wounds received in an engagement with the Spanish selaims of Canadian sealers, seized prior in the death of the instruction of roops is confirmed from several sour- to the Paris award. It remains only for Assistant Engineer Charles Coolidge, violent changes in sentiment in the first es. The insurgents commanded by the president to submit the plan to con- who went down with the engine, were half hour. Right at the start they were Washington, Jan. 27.—Capt. Gen. Laceret, Clotide, Garcia and Roban, gress, and as the legislative branch has is helleved. The horses were drowned sellers at from 63%c down to 63%c, but Washington, Jan. 27.—Capt. Gen. Laceret, Clotide, Garcia and Roban, gress, and as the legislative branch has is believed. The horses were drowned marin eabled today from Havana to while on their way to Cervantes, in the refused to oppose it, it is certain that the and the engine lies a wreck at the botdinister Dupuy De Lome saying that it province of Matanzas, burned three plan will be approved. It is quite prob- tom of the river. vas believed that Jose Maceo's insur- enliverts and attacked a fort at the able that the president, in submitting gent band had been located east of the River Camajuani. They were repulsed the pian, may suggest once more the de-hill leads down to the bridge on the sirability of a lump payment as the most North Side and the engine had gained

The State's Claim to Part of Section Thirty. Washington, Jan. 25 .- (Special to the Herald.)-Argument on the state's

claim for part of "section 30" as swamp land, under the act of 1860, will be heard by Commissioner Lamoreux on Monday next. The state has filed a laim for two fortles that were recently awarded to James and Aiden by the decision of the secretary of the interior which are admitted to be the most valuable tracts in the whole section The state's revenue in royalties or iron ore will be considerable if the de-

INTO THE RIVER.

Terrific Plunge of a Cleveland Fire Engine.

Cleveland, Jan. 25.-A fire engine, while being drawn at a rapid rate to a fire in the lumber district, on the flats at 2:30 o'clock this morning, plunged through an open draw bridge spanning the river at Seneca street Four firemen were on the engine, two of whom jumped in time to avoid going down. The other two men were pre-Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary cipitated with the engine and horses twenty-five or thirty feet.

The men, while being partly stunned

Another Bulge in the Wheat Market Took Place This Morning.

Dependence of the Importing Nations Upon This Country For Supplies.

Operators at Chicago Traced the Rise to an Armour Deal.

Chicago, Jan. 25.-The wheat traders at the opening this morning were not laboring under quite so much apprehension of an immediate general war in The approaches to the bridge are not there were twenty buyers for every one offered, and after a few preliminary plunges the price took up to 65c, reach-The European war talk was no longer in it. The heavy clearances from both coasts for the week, the small shipments from other exporting countries, the virtual dependence of the importing nations upon this country and Russia alone for supplies and the predicted zero weather before Monday revealed to the short sellers the dangerous ground upon which they stood, and showed them that it was not necessary to have a war

before prices could advance. The Liverpool market was somewha disappointing, having advanced only in Russian shipments. The Minneapo lis and Duluth receipts were 435 cars against 356 on the day before, 409 a week ago and 220 cars on the corresponding day of the year before. Bradstreets' reported shipments of flour and wheat for the week, from both coasts, at 3,849,000 bus., compared with 3,322,000 bus., on the previous week. Estimates regarding the visible supply were that it would show a decrease of about 1,125,000 bus., Clearances of wheat and flour from Atantic ports were disappiontingly light,

amounting altogether to the equivalent of only 107,000 bus. The continental cables were no more encouraging or responsive to the strength prevailing here than were the English markets; but in spite of the rather discouraging news of the day, the market had a succession of wild spurts of buying which was very generally put the clock, and at a given moment they plunged into the pit at different points

and bid right and left for wheat. narks of an Armour deal," said one of the most experienced operators on the nothing." That remark was made when after surging up and down in stormy waves for a long time between 64%@65 it rose in a mighty billow to 65% c about haif an hour from the close.

vance in grain centers was made under protest and did not nearly equal the

THE DULUTH MARKET. Duluth board at an advance of 14c over yesterday's last quotations. The market was strong and active from shortly after the opening and finished at the highest point of the day. May opened 1/4c lower at 611/2 and declined 1/ke, but quickly recovered and rapidly at 63c. There was good business in eash was freely offered. The close was 14c higher all round than yesterday. It was expected that Duluth wheat stocks

Spanish Minister at Wash- of Gen. Gomez, commander-in-chief of ington Notified of Several

cut them off at Puntarrava. After half an hour's journey, I cannonaded their Probability That the Mexican Leader Garza Has Been Killed. nets by our guerrilas. The engagement

Insurgent Defeats.

Gomez and Maceo Are Said to Be Widely Separated.

The Main Force of Gomez has sent messengers to Matanzas after Has Been Dispersed By Cannonading.

Conto river, in the province of Santiago with a loss of four killed.

to assist Maceo as the latter's situation the band under Alvarez and Nunez. The Spanish loss was small,"

tii 11 o'ciock last night.

De Cuba, and that Rabi was wounded. The large crowd numbering several expeditious means of settlement, for the such momentum in making the descent REPORTS AFFIRM LASS WILL GOUP

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Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that oxygen as is consumed by three adults.

This is regarded as of special importance thousands of people which gathered to- commission of arbitration, if agreed to, that it was impossible to stop when the as the army of Maceo and Rabi has been day at the public drawing of the lottery will bind the United States to any payas the army of Maceo and Rabi has been day at the public drawing of the lottery will bind the United States to any pay-depended upon by the insurgents to caused the drawing to be temporarily ment awarded which may far exceed the that the lights, red lights located on succor Gomez in Havana province, suspended. It will be resumed this lump sum proposed. Maceo's position on the Conto river, it is evening. A dispatch received this said, is such that it will take him several afternoon from Manzanillo, province of one American commissioner, one British weeks to reach Gomez, even if he is nn- | Santiago De Cuba, says that Gen. Gon- | commissioner, and one to be chosen by opposed. This leaves Gomez to with- zales Munoz, at the La Mula pass in the two. The personnel of the com stand the Spanish forces, which pur- the river district, overtook the insur- mission has not been yet suggested, bu which probably refers to Garza, has been hours' fighting, during which the Span- pire, or some one designated by the

killed. The dispatch is as follows:

A HILL SCHEME. Said to Be Seeking Foothold

in San Francisco. San Francisco, Jan. 25 .- A local paper solidate the North Pacific coast and the San Francisco Northern Pacific roads. obtain a competing transcontinental road by

It is said that Hill has been secretly for the clear way for a railroad before making public the announcement o ern system with San Francisco

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Hon. J. E. Finerty, of Chicago, lectured here last soon became critical and during the night to a large and enthusiastic audi- afternoon he sank rapidly and then lecture was largely historical, depicting Irish history from the most ancient the lecture a banquet was tendered Mr. Finerty by the Irish-Americans of

gents commanded by Castello, Francis- there is a belief that the president of co, Babi and Salvador. After two Switzerland will be asked to act as umforemost in burning plantations, was lards made good use of their artillery, Swiss president, if the sessions of the the insurgents' position was captured commission necessitate the presence of

his project to connect his Great North-orn system with San Francisco. ter known as Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal academy, is affection of the heart. His condition came the end. He was 65 years of age.

INTERMENT OF PRINCE HENRY.
London, Jan. 25.—It has been definitely settled that the remains of Prince Henry of Battenburg, are to be buried in Whippingham church, beneath the royal pew, in accordance with his will.

each end of the open draw, which had The commission is to be composed of been swung out in midstream, couldn't be seen. The draw had opened to permit a fireboat to pass through on its

PORTER WAS KILLED.

Raymond & Whitcomb's Excursion Train is Wrecked.

gers were injured, but the head porter of one of the sleeping cars was instantive palace cars.

on the special train advise them that the aecident was caused by a sliding rock which had been loosened by the storm. Owing to the solid construction of the train which is a 5-car vestibuled one, none cothe passengers were injured. The train was bound for Mexi-

delayed until about Feb. 14, as the mail transmission of the request and answer will take until then.

LORD LEIGHTON IS DEAD.
London, Jan. 25.—Lord Leighton, better known as Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal academy, is dead. Lord Leighton suffered from a chill and this was followed by a serious affection of the heart. His condition

Helena, Mont., Jan. 25.—The citizens of this city have decided to present the gunboat Helena, named after this city. with a silver service set. Agnes Belle Steele, who will christen the boat, has started for Washington. The event will be celebrated here with a banquet.

Allen Addressed a Large Crowd in United States Hall.

He Discussed the Campaign Issues and the Criticisms of Himself.

C. M. Johanson, O. W. Baldwin, Judge Edson and Others Spoke.

and a large crowd was present in the mained for modern research to discover spacious hall to hear what Mr. Allen ing was a warm, hearty and enthusi- ledged as the only remedy for kidney hard as it knew how, the speakers talked as bravely as they could, and of Seward D. Allen for mayor. The audience was made uplargely of working mea, the common people, those whose interests are most largely at stake in the

chairman. After expressing his pleasu. at presiding over such a meeting he introduced the first speaker, Carl M.

M. Johanson said that he saw no argument in slander, hence he proposed sling no mud. He was a Republica: and while he did not believe in drawin elise party lines in municipal election he did believe that when the Repub can candidate was plainly the best the field he should be given the bes support of the Republicans. Truelsen was an honest man, but the speaker did not like the company he kept. He is a chronic office seaker and a good runner but he is outclassed in this race. True sen speakers had tried to get sympathy for him because all the newspapers were for Allen. To the speake,'s mine that was a convincing argument of Allen's ability, for while the newspapers

forts against the gas and water com- made use of information acquired as pany at all times, even when it was city attorney to overthrow the Piedagainst his own interests to advocate ment avenue assessment. In reference an un sopular cause. He was as strong to the latter charge he said: when he was alone as he is now when fought not only for pure water, but for tell you about that, because it was right al and has resulted in a complete up-

S. D. ALLEN INTRODUCED. S. D. Allen was then introduced and the usual assessment had been made will be no entertainments of import-received with hearty applause. He said Mr. Truelsen clapped on another of \$58 ance so long as the court is in mourn-gratulating themselves on the remarkin part: "I am glad to be here. have spoken oftener in this hall than it any place in the city, and I have always the matter up and found that he was receive the closest attention here. am sorry that the campaign has taken such shape that I must talk of personal matters. Several nights ago in this hall erty, but for that along the railroads, I Truelsen and Brownell charged me with took the matter to the courts and had I shall consider them all as coming from | plause.) Mr. Truelsen himself, for if he did not s mak them all, he at least gave countenance to them. I am going to answer them here where they were spoken, and for the last time and when that is done | Duluth who did more harsh and un-I shall carry out this campaign as i should have been started.' Then the speaker proceeded to refute the charge that he flocked with the silk-stocking gentry and was in discord intentionally by the papers a while with the laboring classes. In closing this subject he said: "I have always advo- scheme to let the city build a pumping ain's wars in Africa cated the cause of the common people, and I challenge anyone to show in all my career a single incident when I have

forgotten that I sprung from the eomcounty attorney. I carried Duluth, but on the range, where the vote was controled by a corporation, I was defeated. Late: Henry Touelson ran for sheriff, lately, and the Hartman company is and while he lost Duluth, that same range vote elected him. He made friends for mayor. We now have the Hariman with the corporation that defeated me, yet he claims that I am allied with the rich and powerful. I claim as much right to the votes of the laboring men as anyone in Duluth. The labor commisto predict that before this campaign is the afternoon with the queen, who did



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper ef- the audacity of the Hartman purchase, forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— made unless it was to allay suspicion rightly directed. There is comfort in and still eary on as much of the water the knowledge that so many forms of company's plans as possible. Politics sickness are not due to any actual dis- cut no figure in this. Democrats should ease, but simply to a constipated condi- be as favorable to Allen as Republicans. ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all one remedy which promotes internal hall. cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all rep-

utable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and rives most general satisfaction.

AN ANIMATED MACHINE.

Conversation With a Great and Hones Scientific Man.

"The most remarkable muchine in he world is the human body." He was a professor in a New York medical college who declared this to a number of friends at the club. Continuing he said: "Take for example, the heart. Dld ou ever stop to think that it works every minute of the life and never has Social

vacation or rest! 'And then there are the kidneys, which have been truly called the filter of the body.' They separate every particle of liquid that passes from the body, except that which oozes through "Did it ever occur to you that this nachine might wear out from over-

And so it does in too many cases." "For more than five hundred years the world and the medical profession groped in the dark for a remedy to sustain the kidneys, or cure them they had become weakened or diseased and it was only within the past twenty years that any remedy was found. Dr. Bright discovered the disease The Allen forces gathered in United known as Bright's disease, but he could this remedy. We know it was a long search, but at last it was found, and troubles, the weaknesses of women and Bright's disease itself, is Warner's

remedies for this great modern disease as the oak is above the mushroom.' greatest organs of the body are conerned no man and no woman can afthe most standard, the most scientific and that which alone has been proven to be powerful and good, should used."

sulted me with reference to the protec

tion of the laboring classes,' Mr. Allen then defended himself from the charges that he had done his o ponent an injury in getting the support | that it is the right way. of the cltizen's convention, that he had made use of his office as city attorney to bring a private suit, that he had ha out of paying a sidewalk assessment Allen had been persistent in his ef- an unpatriotic manner, and that he had "At the same time Garfield avenu here at home and he thought it better to speak of something up town. After with him so they came to me. I looked trying to assess the house holders on provements in front of their own prop

> "Mr. Truelsen makes up his mind uletly and is set in his views. There never was a man in official position in feeling work than he did as presider oneous impression given perhaps, unago. When I said that there was a wrung with sorrow as a result of Brit- at least a monetary success. Other station, run it up to the city, and then stop it from proceeding and selling the gas plant to the Hartmans and saddling the water plant upon the city with its that both the queen and Princess Beatlebt, I did not mean that the city aumerely misled. But there is such a in the sale of the plant to the Hartmans

now doing all it can to elect Truelsen water company to fight. "The scheme is to give the Hartmans a monopoly on the lighting of the city. It is a worse scheme than any. I wish siover of the state has repeatedly con- over there will be a reduction in the water rates with a view to making the eople think that there is nothing more fight about. Beware, and beware o

ne man who is supported by the p Mr. Allen's speech was warmly re elved throughout and when he co luded the applause was prolonged and O. W. Baldwin followed in a clea: lorceful speech. He spoke of the gas ordinance and said that it was clear n that the scheme was to have the city use the \$700,000 in bonds and then tie i

up so it would have to buy the wate lant and give the Hartmans the light-Judge Edson wanted earnest action or pure water, and he wanted everyone to get out and register and vote hoped to hear well from the Sixth ward and he assured every voter that Mr Allen was worthy his vote and support. S. W. Higgins was introduced and he explained that he was on the platform or the first time in seven years, called

tion of the system, which the pleasant Not only the mayer, but every other family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt- man should be pledged to the principles of pure and cheap water. Next Wednesday evening a meeting will be held in U.S. hall under the auspices' of the citizens' committee, and on who value good health. Its beneficial the Monday preceding the election a effects are due to the fact, that it is the general inceting will be held in the same

Unless unforeseen circumstances should intervene, the Reliance eleven will make a tour throught the East and try onelusions with the best football teams

in the country.

That is the Aspect of the Political Situation in London Nowadays.

Dead Prince Henry of Battenburg.

work, over-taxation, over-exertion? A Good Police Showing---Items of Interest About the Theaters.

States hall at the West End last evening, not and did not find a remedy. It re- by the Associated Press.)-It is difficult to imagine a more complicated and street: uncertain political situation than the great benefit to me, relieving me of and his speakers had to say. The meet- that remedy today, which is acknow- one which is now being studied by the nervousness and sleeplessness. They statesmen of Europe. Even if the reported alliance between Russia and south: Safe Cure, which is admitted by profes- Turkey is the myth it is said to be, my chest and back and with sleeplesssional and scientific men throughout north and south, east and west, everythe people clapped their hands until the entire world, to be the great modthe people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the children and the children and the people clapsed their hands dath the children and the chil "This remedy is not an experiment, public, it would seem, must for some keep on using the Tablets." It has been used for over twenty years time to come be content with being alin all parts of the world, and there are lowed to await developments. Rumors more than a million persons in the uni- of alliances and counter alliances till verse today whose lives have been saved, or who have been benefited by its use. It is a high, standard, scientistic preparation, as far above ordinary to the new game of bluff and grab to the new game of bluff it will be difficult to define who are "Where such serious things as the partners and who are their opponents, son brought home a box of Dr. Char- surf goes down they will go to her in the But one point seems to gleam out ford to take chances. 'The best is the that is that a rearrangement of the cheapest,' and where health is involved | European entanglement is being enit is absolutely beyond question that gineered, even if it is not in progress or even an accomplished fact, and there are people here who intimate that when the deal is completed. Germany and not Great Britain will be the "isolated" power of Europe. This is sald to be borne out by the concessions Great Britain has made to France and nay have made to Russia. But of ourse this is simply one way of lookng at it and it is by no means certain The social world is also laboring under a cloud almost as dark as the one overshadowing the world of politics. might be off sometimes the city's interests is theirs as much as it is any citiof Princess Beatrice, and son-in-law of though her majesty suffered greatly Queen Victoria, while on his way to the herself Island of Maderia on board the British cruiser Blonde from Cape Coast Castle, West Africa, in an effort to recover from an attack of African fever. The news caused a great shock to everybody but that her majesy's health was not the people are with him, and he has was improved, but Mr. Truelsen did not in court circles and to society in gener- menaced. These announcements were

on each lot. The people could not reason lug, which will be for six weeks to able absence of crime during the past The death of Prince Henry, of Battenberg, it is pointed out, has shown him Garfield avenue not only for the im- to be an extremely popular man among law breakers, has made a record which vessel in the position in which she who did not have that pleasure have of all large cities. nothing but good words for the soldier various crimes of greater or less gravity. the assessment reduced one-half. (Ap- for Great Britain, even if his death was been good throughout the week, alfield as he would undoubtedly have pre- lowed by the court going into mournferred. His sad end is like that of the ing, has affected the attendance in the prince imperial of France, and has re- most fashionable theaters. But crowd-Beatrice might have been wedded to at the Haymarket where the interest in the son of ex-Empress Eugenie had he "Trilby" has not in the least abated; of the board of public works. I wish not met his death while fighting the at the Lyric where the "sign of the while I am speaking to correct an er- Zulus, so there is romantic sympathy cross" is nightly turning away many, expressed for the widowed princess, and at the St. James, where George

> Henry was made known there, show Mikado," respectively. rice were terribly overwhelmed by the thorities were in the scheme. They were evil tidings from Sierra Leone. The her rendition of "Delilah" at Glasgow, princess was prostrated throughout in the great work of that name, scheme, and it has had a step further Wednesday and did not dine with the royal family, but remained in her bedroom until 11 o'clock on Thursday norning. When she reappeared it was noticed that the princess bore deep the dead, and she seemed almost heart--broken when her children were taken to greet her. Princess Beatrice spent everything possible to console her, al-

> > Seven Months With Fever. Wonderful Recovery of Health.

Mr. Baird's rapid and marvelous recovery foreclosure sufficient to pay the exfrom a mere skeleton to his normal weight, 270 pounds, was surely the fullest test of the grandest strength-giving and building-up medicine ever produced, namely:

foreclosure sufficient to pay the expenses of foreelosure, holding that the sheriff and filed his affidavit within the twenty days required by law, and that the plaintiff could not recover. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.



J. H. BAIRD. South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Boyce.

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Prescribed in the Famous Dr Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets.

Testimony of Duluth People Who Have Tested the Remedy With Great Results.

Any assertions the compounders of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets make as to the merits of the remedy might be set down to self-interest World Mourns For When your neighbors and nequalntances bear testlmony to these merits you have a right to assume that what the remedy has done for them it will surely do for you. Comment upon the endorsements herewith given is unnecessary. Read and heed them.

T. A. Buckley, 123 Tenth avenue east:
"Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets ed the rheumatism in the Rainy Lake region. I have great faith in the Tablets and strongly recommend their

John Armstrong, Hazelwood Park; "I have no hesitation in highly recommending Kola Nervine Tablets. I have used them for myself and family, for London, Jan. 25.—(Copyrighted 1896, rheumatism and insomnia and with the best results." G. S. Broughton, 5061/2 East Fourth street: "The Tablets have been of

are a very good remedy."

Mrs. E. Jackson, 320 Lake avenue south: "I was troubled with pains in ness. I have been taking the tablets

Walter L. Case, 300 Burrows' block: "I have not finished the first package of Kola Nervine Tablets, but notice a re-"For several years I have not been able to walk up stairs unassisted. My with a long ground swell. When the an improvement in my condition that I walked up two flights of stairs alone. The remedy has helped my brain as well as making me stronger.' It is not out of place to ask those suffering from nervous debility and all its attending evils-sleeplessness, rheumatism, dyspepsia, bloodlessness, heart failure or impaired vigor of body or mind-why they do not try this great remedy. It costs 3 cents a day, Fifty cents and \$1 per box (one month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola booklet free. All

Bulletins which were from time to time posted outside of the gates of Osborne house stated that the queen and made necessary by the alarming reheaval of social fixtures. No drawing ports that had been stated on the exroom will be held this season and there change.

Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

will shortly be issued, shows that Lonthose who knew him, and even those may well be envied by the governments struck. The vessel appears to be leak-Business at the leading theaters ha

called the old story that Princess ed houses are still the order of the day who seems to have twice had her heart | Alexander has, if not a wholly artistic, tehaters, the Criterion and Savoy, are The telegrams received from Osborne doing more than the average business, since the news of the death of Prince with "The Squire of Dames" and "The Mrs. Catherine Fisk, the American contralto, has won golden opinions by

STATE SUPREME COURT. traces of a night spent in weeping for Several Decisions Were Made Public Yesterday.

St. Paul, Jan. 25.-The supreme court, n a decision written by Justice Mitchell yesterday affirmed the decision of the Ramsey county district court in the case brought against Sheriff Chapel by Elemenia Laroeque to recover a balance on a mortgage for that the plaintiff could not recover.

Five other decisions were handed down Ada L. Mayall, as trustee, etc., re spondent, vs. Harry Hale Mayall et al. defendants; Samuel Mayall and S Mayall Bruner, by their guardians ad item, appellants. Judgment affirmed. William R. Wood and J. P. Jordan, opartners as Cumperland Packin ompany, respondents, vs. Charles Michaud et al, appellants. Order af-

Roderick S. Dunn, respondent, vs. Orris Hunt, appellant. Judgement re-Charles A. Couch, respondent, vs William E. Steele et al, defendants; William E. Steele, appellant. Order afirmed. James Matthews, respondent, vs. Stillwater Gas and Electric Light Coughs-"77" breaks them up. ompany, appellant. Judgment af-

HATLEY WON A GAME. Defeated Maggioli in

Billiard Tournament.

If you are going to Hot Springs, Ark., the Burligton Route is the best

American Liner St. Paul is Hard and Fast Aground at Holbrighton.

sengers Who Will Remain on Board.

cured a bad ease of sciatic rheumatism when other remedies falled. I contract-May Not Be Floated Easily.

there was no danger.

wrecking companies of the accident. cot's Kola Nervine Tablets and after surf boats. The passengers on the St. clearly from the fog of diplomacy, and using them a few days there was such Paul are: Ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cochran, Prince Serge Wolkonsky Dixon C. Walker, Dr. S. A. Knorpf Harvey W. Brown, H. G. Fellows, The steamer has also on board \$1,300,000 i

charge of Capt. Jamison

St. Paul is imbedded in about six feet At 10 a, m. none of the passengers had been removed from the steamer Another tug has arrived, and is beside the steamer; and another is on her way year. The annual police report which from New York city. These three will be used in removing passengers from the don, in its freedom from the effects of steamer. A stern line is out to hold the life saving crew at Long Branch, board- months, but for the crop year to date Capt. Jamison, and he will assist in re- bushels smaller than last year. Th Long Branch life saving erew there are mands hereafter must be much greater the crews from Sea Bright and Mon-

mouth Beach stations beside the vessel. NEWS IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Jan. 25.-A telegram to reached the vessel and that the Long Branch, Sea Bright and Monmouth lifesaving crews had placed their breeches buoy in order to be ready to land pas-sengers and mail if found necessary The telegram said there is no immedlate danger. The news of the stranding was read with special interest at the treasury department as the officials had received advices that the ship had aboard over a million gold

La Grippe-"77" knocks it out.

Influenza-"77" dries it up. Catarrh-"77" cuts it short. Running of the Nose-"77" stops it. Sore Throat - '77" heals it. the Pneumonia-"77" prevents it, Sore Chest-"77" soothes it. Fever-"77" dissipates it. J. H. BAIRD.

"Gentlemen—I wish to express to you my gratitude for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for me, I was taken sick with typhoid fever and I laid over the great months. After getting over the fever I was thin, nervous and tired, and did not regain my lost strength. I tried over the regain my lost strength. I tried several proprietary medicines, and finally, after having been reduced in weight to 150 ounds, I began trying your Nervine, and at once began to improve. Was finally entirely ting the Reliance club, of Oakland, to meet the "Big Four" university elevens has at last assumed definite shape.

Unless unforeseer circumstances should

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If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) Prostration—"77" builds you up. If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never fails, S. F. Bovce. Pain in the Side-"77" saves the stitch.

There is No Danger to Pas-

Sandy Hook, Jan. 25.—The American liner St. Paul, from Southampton for 5 New York, struck the outer bar, off Holbrighten, Long Branch, N. J., during the dense fog, between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. She was shortly after discovered by the patrol from Long Branch life station, and preparations were made to open communication with her. The apparatus was dragged to the place and brought into use, a shot fired across the vessel, the hawser placed on board and the breeches buoy sent off. Those on board desired to remain by the vessel as

The St. Paul lies heading about south west, nearly head on the shore. The wrecking tug Hustler pased out at 9:30 a. m., evidently to render assistance to the steamer. The vessel struck on a sand bar about a quarter of a mile from the iron pier. Her nose ran about 100 feet in the sand before her engines could be stopped. She is pointing southwest. druggists or sent direct, Eureka Chemi- The wind is blowing northwest, but only eal and Manufacturing company, La at the rate of eight miles an hour now. The vessel lies off Sea View, about 10 feet from the shore. She sailed from Southampton on Jan. 18, and was in At the time the St. Paul ran ashore is said that there was only four feet on board 200 bags of mail for the New

> which was to be used for the purpose of making bids for bonds. FIRED BY THE COOK. San Francisco, Jan. 25.-The barkentine Arago, forty-six days from Junin. Chili, with nitrate, reports the destruct tion by fire at Iquique two weeks be fore she sailed from there of the German ship Arcturas. She was fired by her cook for revenge.

No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it?

COLD CAUSES

says: An analysis of special telegrams to Bradstreet's from the more importan business centers throughout the country shows considerable irregularities in trade, the most favorable feature being the tendency of staple prices to advance. An advance of 3 cc ts in wheat again raises the question whether the beginning of the end of the long period of depression of cereals prices has come. Supplies of wheat for leading importing markets are now controlled by Russia and the United States. India's, as well as Argentine's, ability to ship is much reas Algertha and Australia left the list of exporters when she began to import wheat from San Francisco recently. Domestic wheat stricted, compared with previous years. San Francisco recently. Domestic wheat stocks are larger than earlier official and trade estimates of it, but the export demand has increased so far beyond what was anticipated, and gives so much promise of being continued, that the promise of being continued, that the bulls in the speculative markets are counting on higher prices.

At such centers as Chicago and St. Louis reports are made that interior with it the implied leadership of Tambary forces. Small bottles of pleasant pellets—fit your vest pocket; sold by druggiets, or sent on receipt of prics, 25c; or fite for \$1.00. Humphress' Medicine Co., 111 and 113 William Street, New York. merchants have been disappointed in the many forces.

THERE should be the fullest ex-Pour posure of the grave danger now menacing the public May Defy in the numerous alum

baking the Danger. powders That alum in food is unwholesome is a fact as well established as that arsenic is a poison. Eminent scientists, by experiments upon both

human beings and animals, have demonstrated it. Physicians everywhere aver it. Health Boards and legislatures have passed laws restraining the sale of alum powders, and making the use of alum in food a misdemeanor. Nevertheless alum baking powders represented as pure cream of tartar powders are for sale in almost every grocery.

Avoid every new baking powder until you have had it analyzed and proved it free from alum. Baking powders sold, either wholesale or retail, at a lower price than the Royal, are almost invariably made from alum, and should be avoided under all circumstances.

Safety lies in the use of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER. It is not only free from alum and ammonia, but its combination of chemically pure cream of tartar and bi-carbonate of soda is actually an anti-dyspeptic, promoting digestion and adding to the wholesomeness of the food.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK,

MERCANTILE REPORTS.

R. G. Dun & Co. See Some port that travelers for clothing, dry

Improved Signs. New York, Jan. 25.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, which was issued today, says: The week has been marked by improvement, apparent rather than of water over the bar. The vessel has real. Prices of some products have risen. but only because supplies are believed to with 3,557,000 bushels in the like week her daughter were intensely affected. York postoffice. Some of the old seamen along the shore say the vessel may still injures all business by doing noth- gated 3,192,000 bushels this week, a slight not be floated for a week or more. The ing and the treasury cannot expect to decrease from the week before, but more gain in gold as yet, but losses are less than four times the quantity sent abroad than was expected. It is generally as- in the corresponding week one year ago, sumed that the new loan will be placed nearly twice the amount exported in the without difficulty, though the successive week two years ago, four times that

A deluge of foreign reports favorable than in the corresponding week in 1892. to wheat speculation found ready answer in an advance of over 5 cents here, in spite of Western receipts, 50 per een larger than last year. Atlantic exports ing. Dirty water is coming from the for the week were also much larger than ship's pumps. Capt. Mulligan, of the last year, for the first time in several from sickness, instead of on the battle- though the death of Prince Henry, fol- ed the steamer and had a talk with all exports have been about 11,600,000 moving the passengers. Beside the market has the idea that foreign de because of deficient supplies elsewher but no one expects that the increase wi be at all commensurate with the enorm ous increase in Western receipts, 27 pe he life-saving bureau announcing the cent, since the crop year began, 137,600, stranding of the St. Paul said the Mer- 000 bushels, against 107,986,191 last year rill and Chapman wrecking crews had Corn advanced because wheat advanced Cotton rose 1/8, although Mr. Ellison estimated the yield at 7,000,000 bales, and receipts to date support that estimate but there are many who reason that th surplus will be dangerously small at the end of the crop year, even if the yield is 7,000,000 bales. The actual marketing of goods in Europe and in this country

hardly supports that view. Textile industries do not gain. With material specials unchanged they halt ecause the demand for future delivery s so narrow. Woolen goods also tend ower, with small demand, and are pracically at the price of a year ago, though wool is higher. The iron and steel business finds en ouragement in the advance of Bessemer ig to \$13, at Pittsburg, and Grey Forge o \$11.25, but these are results of the adance ordered by combinations in coke and ore. Anthracite is not decrer at the East, and Southern pig is pressed fo sale. Finished products are not stronger while pig iron has advanced 10.9 per cent since Jan. I. Prices of finished products average 1.7 per cent lower than at that me. The demand is plainly too smal for the supply, and the works in operadon are killing profits for each other by underbidding. In such case lower prices for pig iron and coke would seem in evitable, but last year the raw materials noisted everything else and some expect the operation to be repeated. While the operation to be repeated. While thirteen furnaces in the Pittsburg region have stopped since Jan. 1, the demand for products of iron has not, on the whole, increased simply because the bar, and the institution in five different places yesterday. There was a panic places yesterday. There was a panic places yesterday the working the immates, particularly the working the immates, particularly the working the immates.

nail and rail associations have all refused to make lower prices. Money work. The loss was only about \$1000. netals are all weak. Lake copper has Ex-President Harrison called upon President Cleveland at the White House yesry in December and 91,485 tons for the ast half of 1895, against 43,694 tons broad. Lead and tin are practically unchanged. The failures for the week have been 373 in the United States, against 363 last year, and 61 in Canada, against 59 last

BRADSTREET SEES IRREGULARI-TIES. New York, Jan. 25.—Bradstreet's today what more sparingly than expected, a.though many jobbers at other cities regoods, shoes, hardware house are taking fair orders for spring delivery Total exports of wheat (flour included

as wheat) from both coasts of the United States this week amount to 3,849,000 bushels, as compared with 3,202,600 bushels last week, 2,840,000 bushels in the years ago, 2,531,000 bushels in the corresponding week of 1893, and contrasted payments may cause continued disturb- sent out of the country in the like week

There are fifty-two business failures reported from Canada this week against seventy-four last week, thus indicating a large falling off. But when contrasted with like weeks in preceding years fifty two this week is seen to be an unusually large number. One year ago the total was thirty-eight; it was forty-eight in each of the corresponding weeks in 1894

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

and in 1893, and forty-four in 1892.

County Treasurer Kirsburn, of Ply mouth county, lowa, has been missing from Le Mars since Monday. He was to n Tuesday. A shortage of \$10,000 is hinted Mrs. Lease, the Kansas female suffragist, is seriously ill with pneumenia at Windom, Minn. broke into the house of J. H. Roberts and compelled him to turn over what money he had. They shot his 14-year-old boy through the head indicting fatal injuries.

J. E. Andrews, of Stillwater, Minn. J. E. Andrews, of Stillwater, Minn., broke the world's record for long jump on skates at Fort Karnival, St. Paul, yesterday in a phenomenal jump of nine-teen feet eight inches, and the previous world's record made by a New York man was lifteen feet two inches.
Two children of I. H. Clagget, of Monnome while their parents were absent.
At Sauk Rapids, Minn., the grand jury has found indictments against ex-School Preasurer George Crook, of Glendrado and J. A. Burton, of Watab. One is alother \$190. They were arrested and bound over to the next term of court. Davenport, lowa, has a beer war. The Chicago and Milwaukee concerns have cut the price to \$3 per barrel, while the Springs, Neb., which falled last week, has been arrested. There is much evigeneral cargo for St. Pierre, has been given up as lost. She carried a crew of

At Columbus, Ohio, the bank examiner has discovered \$129,000 in overdrafts in the Farmers' National bank, which was reported closed a few days ago.

The National Editorial association enjoyed an oyster roast at St. Augustine. Fla., yesterday, and left today for a five days' trip down the east coast, spending two days at Palm Beach, Fla. Three unarmed Englishmen from the Rand, who have arrived at Vryburg, South Africa, report that they have been fired upon by the Boers, arrested and imprisoned at Zeroust, and subjected to he greatest indignities and kept in teror of their lives until they were reeased by the landrost.

erday. There was a large assemblage of A fire at Farley, lows, last night de-stroyed a number of buildings and caused a loss of about \$30,000, with small Martin Woods was arrested at Mus-catine, lowa, for complicity in the dyna-mite outrages at Muscatine three years ago when the houses of Mahin, Kessintardly outrages ever perpetrated in the Detroit, Mich., is threatened with a strike of the street railway employes. The trouble is occasioned by the discharge from employment of Assistant Superin-

Funeral services over Gen. Thomas

Ewing were held at Yonkers, N. Y.

No Services Tomorrow at the Church of the Holy Apostles.

Rev. Dr. Forbes Will Not Be Here to Occupy His Pulpit.

He is Filling Lecture Engagements in Several Cities---Other News.

Rev. Henry J. Sheridan, pastor of St.
Luke's Episcopal church, left for the blast yesterday, called to his old home by the death of his mother. On this acby the death of his mother. On this ac-Church of the Holy Apostles tomorrow. Full cream, Young America 11 Hey. Fig. Forbes will not be here to- Full cream, second grade morrow to supply his pulpit. Mr. Forbes | Swiss cheese, No. 1.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. William Keefe, of St. Paul, who came Celery, per doz, Minn to Duluth at Christmas time to visit and was taken with the fever, has recovered and will leave for his home tocovered, and will leave for his home toit was from the Independent Order of Foresters that Mrs. D. McFadden received a claim of \$1050 from the death of her husband, instead of from the i. O. O. F., as stated in the morning paper. eircumstances.

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De Witts Colle Cure, Little Early Risers Spectacles, preservers, eye-glasses, 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Sil- | Veal, choice... ver, \$1.50; gold, \$6. Many years earnest Veal, heavy, thin, coarse..... attention and experience in adapting the above to every condition of im pared vision. Faiconer's, Raleigh | 1 street, corner Fifty-sixth avenue.

POSTMASTERS' PLAN.

between the authorities at Washington and the postmaster. A large proportio of the receipts of the postoffice in this eity is in gold, and Mr. Hutchins suggested that if this gold received at all the postoffices throughout the country amounting, perhaps, to millions of dol- That is What Powell Clayton lars annually could be placed in the United States treasury, and not deposit ed with the national banks, as is done in each city under the present system, the The postmaster has received a letter the subject. The postmaster general has would accept a cabinet position. relyed, and where it is deposited.

VENEZUELAN MAP.

A Texas Doctor Has One Which May Be Valuable.

Beeville, Texas, Jan. 25.-Dr. T. W Johnson, of this city, owns a map which may be of some consequence in defining the boundary line between Guina and Venezuela. This map was Many Hurt But No Fatalities of the Market National bank, of which made by M. D'Arville in London in 1775, and shows the boundary line to begin near the mouth of the Orinoco river anr run in a southwesterly direcby Venezuela as the true line. It is believed that this line, as established by D'Arville, is somewhere near this place last night, fire broke out and

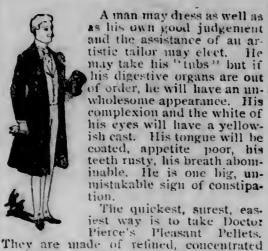
live. Will you act?" and tell me all about it. There comes that idlotic irrepressible donkey, Jim Berton. known. He's grinning as though he meant to stop, and I don't care to be seen talking to "Jim Berton? He's the man I'm going to marry.

The proprietors of Salvation Oil will pay a large reward, if any certificate published by them is not found genu-

DON'T FAIL TO SEE AXTELL. America's greatest contortionist, and hear the fine musical program at Ideal Beer hall tonight.

CRIPPLE CREEK. TO THE GOLD FIELDS.

No gold mines of the fabulous wealth | California in three days via "The of recent Cripple Creek discoveries ever North-Western Line." b fore known. Hundreds are making fortunes. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad is doing a land office business-ticketing through vla most direct, quickest and best lines. For lowest rates and particu-



coated, appetite poor, his teeth rusty, his breath abomnable. He is one big, un-The quickest, surest, easjest way is to take Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Peliets. They are made of refined, concentrated regetable extracts. Nothing in the least naturful enters into their composition. They hant down all impurities, and "make them move on." They are the product of many years' study and practice. Doctor Pierce cannot afford to put forth a worthless article. Send for a free sample. Address with 21 cents in one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and get a free copy of the "People's Medical Adviser."

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order

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VEGETABLES. Beets, per bu Carrots, per bu Onlons. FRUITS. Bananas, bunches..

D. Clint Prescott is back from an Eastern business trip.
William Burch, who suffered a surgical operation at his home a few days ago, is reported to be doing nicely under the circumstances.

APPLES.

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A CABINET POSITION.

of Arkansas Wants.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 25.-Leading scheme would result in materially help- Republican politicians of Arkansas deny ing the maintenance of the gold reserve. the report that Hon. Powell Clayton will from Secretary Carlisle thanking him be a candidate for the Republican nomifor the suggestion, and also had con- nation for the vice presidency of the sid-rable correspondence with Post- United States. Gen. Clayton does not! master General Wilson in reference to want second place on the ticket, but instituted inquiries among all the larger | The general understanding among the postoffices as to the amount of gold re- Arkansas Republicans is that in the event of McKinley's nomination and election to the presidency, Gen. Clayton will be invited to a seat in the cabinet. probably the interior portfolio, and for that reason, more than for any other, they are enthusiastically for McKinley. G-n. Clayton is the Arkansas member of the Republican national committee and has long been the recognized leader

PANIC AT A FAIR.

of the party in this state.

Resulted.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 25.—During the tion some 150 or more miles west of the progress of a Roman Catholic fair in the Essequibo river, which is now claimed Opera house at Farley, a village of 1000 posure was made there are inquirinhabitants, twenty-three miles west of the line run by Schomburgk upon created a panic among the merry which England now bases her claims. | makers. In an instant the merry crowd became a struggling mass, anxious to

be one of my bridesmaids."

severe bruises, but no fatalities will re- was heartily in favor of the free and and the District of Bridesmaid! How lovely! I did not sult. There was also a panic, though iss unlimited coinage of gold and silver at have two delegates. severe bruises, but no fatalities will re- was heartily in favor of the free and and the District of Columbia shall know you were engaged," replied the serious, among the guests of the Loomis the ratio of 16 to 1. In his opinion high "All Democratic conservative citive. Will you act?"

"Act? Of course. I'll be charmed.

"Act of course and two residences. The undertone, "do come round the corner of the undertone," "do come round the corner of the undertone, "the origin of the undertone, the undertone, the undertone of the undertone, the undertone of the undertone, the undertone of the under 'It's sudden, very sudden, but he's hotel across the street. The Opera protection and free silver go hand in zens of the United States, irrespective awfully in love, and is just too lovely to House block was entirely destroyed, to- hand and both are essential for the im- of party political associations and dif-

Core, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.. Toledo, Ohlo, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MASQUERADE BALL.

On Jan. 29, the Duluth Turn society lars call at city ticket office, 401 Wes: will give their annual masquerade ball Superior street, corner Palladio building.

F. B. Ross,

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De Witt's Little Early Risers for billouaness, indigestion, constipation. A small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce.

Superior street, corner Palladio building.

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Will give their annual masquerade ball for which great preparations have been made by members of the society.

Prizes will be given to the wearers of the most comical and elaborate costumes. Supper will be served by the ladles of the society and the usual good time is promised.

Will give their annual masquerade ball place on this side of the Rio Grande at a point three miles from El Paso just over the New Mexico line.

KENTUCKY'S DEADLOCK.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—The senatorial deadlock in the legislature continues, and it now appears there will be no election this session.

(Continued from page I.)

No. 3 spring, 62463c; No. 2 hard winter, 65c; No. 3 hard winter, 60c; No. 1 northern spring, 6446c. Rye, eash, 394c; May, 424c Barley, cash, No. 3, 24635c, Flax, cash, 92c mistakable sign of constipa- bid, Timothy, cash, \$3.70; February, \$3.75. NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Jan. 25.—The weekly bank statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Loans, decrease. Deposits, decrease. The banks now hold \$37,678,500 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per

> Minneapolls, Jun. 25.—Whent, strong; January, 58½c; May, 60%c; July, 62½c; No. 1 hard, 59½c; No. 1 northern, 58½c; No. 2 northern, 5714e. NEW YORK GRAIN.
> New York, Jan. 25.—Whent, January, 72%c; February, 72%c bld; March, 73%c; May, 71%c; June, 71e bid; July, 71c asked, Corn, May, 36%c. Oats, May, 25%c.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 25.—Money on call offered at 3 per cent; no loans, Prime mercantile paper 6as per cent. Sterling exchange dull and lower with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88%,04.89 for demand and \$4.87½,0% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.88½ and \$4.89½,04.99. Commercial bills \$4.86¼. Bar silver 67. Government bonds; New 4s registered, \$1.13; coupon, \$1.14; 5s registered, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.12; 2s registered, 96; Pacific 6s of '96, \$1.00.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 25.—Wheat, spot firm demand poor, No. 2 red winter, 5s 7d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. sitions unchanged from yesterday's closing prices. Business heaviest on early positions. January, 3s 2½d; February, 3s 2½d; March, 2s 2½d; April, 3s 2½d; May. 3s 2½d; May. 3s 2½d; June, 3s 2½d; Elour, firm; demand fair; freely supplied. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 25.—Another day of activity and a runaway market. Early futures were in favor of the long deferred reaction. Foreign orders to sell wheat, unchanged quotations for consols and dull cables with rumors of large offerings of Russian and Argentine wheat, Local traders again tried to force a break and con siderable short wheat was put out. Bu

for months occurred. Shorts becam alarmed at the position of wheat. Provisions also active and higher with ight movement of hogs. Packers are good sellers on the advances but outside buy-

Puts, May wheat, 64645c. Calls, May wheat, 675c bid. Curb, May wheat, 65%c bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS.									
Name of Stock.	Open 1	High	Low	Close					
Whisky	16	161/2	16	1614					
Atchison	14%	15	14%	15					
Sugar Trust	10514	105%	104%	10514					
Canada Southern									
C., B. & Q	75%	76%	75%	761/2					
St. Paul	6934	70%							
Chicago Gas	65%	Ba 38	6534	6516					
Dal., Lack. & W									
General Electric	26	27	26	26					
Erie	151%	15%	15%	15%					
Reading	10%	111%	10%	11%					
Louis & Nash	451/2		451/4	45%					
Manhattan	113%	10334	10356	10314					
Missouri Pacific	243	25%	24 %	25 4					
New England									
Chleago & N. W	9914	191/2	93%	691/2					
N. P. preferred		40/2	-076						
Rock Island	6634	671/8	65 %	67					
Union Pacific	0.5/12	01/8	00/6	•					
Western Union	831/2	8414	831/2	8430					
C., C., C. & Indiana.	00/1	0.74	00/2	0.78					
Lake Shore	****								

OCCURRED THREE YEARS AGO. Cincinnati, Jan. 25.-The irregularities of ex-Senator Ramp, while cashier Charles Fleishmann is president, whereby Ramp is alleged to have appropriated over \$160,000 of President Fleishmann's money, occurred about three years ago. Until yesterday they were kept secret. Now that this exies as to how Mr. Ramp has administered several estates committed to his care by the courts.

Kansas City, Jan. 25.-The Journal to the convention, (Signed) W. F. this morning says: A well-confirmed | Harrity, chairman; S. P. Sheerin, sec-BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never the replacing the Pullman cars which are all will replaced this morning says: A well-confirmed report is in circulation that the Santa reparation that the Santa replaced car company to put their sleepers on the entire system. As a did will no new contract with that company

> Monmouth, Ill., Jan. 25.—Shilo McIntyre was convicted today for the murder of Lucila Merrii last November and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Campania,

THE BIG FIGHT. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 25.—It is stated on good authority here that the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight, instead of being pulled off in Jurez. Mex., on Feb. 14, will take place on this side of the Rio Grande at a point three miles from El Paso just over the Nurs Mexico line.

CROFTON'S RETIREMENT. Secretary Lamont Will Not 2

Speak About it.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Secretary Lamont and the officers of the war department, who are in a position to know if any steps have been taken in the case of Col. Crofton, of the Fifteenth infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, still refuse to discuss the matter. It is, however, regarded here as improbable that the secretary himself has addressed a letter to the colonel inviting him to apply for re-\$5,332,950 tirement, If any movement has been made in this direction, it probably has been through a third party, and not directly in the shape of a communication from the secretary, While under the law, Crofton may retire by virtue of the fact that he has served in the regular army for more than thirty years, he cannot now be compelled to apply for retirement, and his action must be voluntary. If he refuses to accede to a request from the department to make such an applica-

tion, then the only manner in which

Col. Crofton could be relived from actlve service would be to courtmartial

him, and it can be stated that at pres-

ent there are no charges on file at the war department that would form the basis for such a trial. The secretary of war, of course, could change his detail and order him away from Fort Sheridan to any duty consistent with Col Crofton's rank. December 18 next Col. Crofton will have reached the age of 62 years and then, under the law, the president may retire him without waiting for an application, as was done in the case of Gen. Carr. Otherwise the officer could remain in active service until December, 1898, when having reached the ago of 64 years his retirement would be absolutely compulsory. Col. Crofton was born in Ireland Dec. 18, 1834, and he was appointed in 1861 directly a captain in the regular army so that he is neither a volunteer officer or a West Pointer. His promotion was regular and his record of service during the

ar was creditable, he displaying co

spicuous gallantry at Chattanooga and His troubles began when he assumed ommand at Fort Sheridan in 1891, and his friends here assert in his defense that they are due to the refractory composition of his regiment-the Fifteenth infantry. There were complaints of the state of discipline of the command as evidenced, in the frequent quarrels among the officers and men. culminating in the killing of Capt, Hedburg and the late attempt upor the life of the comanding colonel himself. Ugly stories have been atloat here and there has been talk of whisky and women and other scandals, but if this has taken any official shape it must have been concealed in the evidence taken in secret in the procedings against Lleut. Pague, now on file in the archives in the war department and have been read by Secretary Lamon: and, it is said, by the president himself as a basis for action in approving the recommendation of the court that the lieutenant be dismissed for the attempt on the life of his superior officer. It is known the war department has been dissatisfied with the state of affuirs at Fort Sheridan. The movements incident to the great strike last year were used to shift some of the most disturbing element, as it was supposed at the post, but this was not entirely satisfactory, and it is assumed that the dissatisfaction of the departmen officials has been made known to the

of a request that Col. Crofton retire. MRS. KNOX DEAD.

A Noted Figure in the Late Civil War.

commandant at the fort and perhaps has served as the basis for the repor-

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 25.-Mrs. Angelina K. Knox, formerly a well-known member of the Massachusetts Abolitionists, died here last night in her seventy-seventh year. She was a missionary several years among the Indians of the Northern Peninsula, Michigan, and afterward for three years was private secretary to Judge James G. Bierney the first Abolitionist candidate for the presidency of the United States. She contributed largely from her pri vate fortune to equip soldiers for the civil war, and after it was over she was sent by Abolitionist societies to Canada to investigate the condition of negroes who has escaped to that country from slavery. She was instru-mental in establishing in Boston a home for aged colored women. She came to California twenty years ago and of late years has lived in Fresno.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Chairman Harrity Issues the National Call.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.-Nationai Chairman Harrity this afternoon issued the official call for the Democratic national convention as follows: "Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25, 1896.-The Democratic national committee having met in the city of Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1896, has appointed Tuesday, July 7, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, and chosen the city of Chicago, Iil., as Omaha, Jan. 25.-United States the place for holding the Democratic PUT HER FOOT IN IT.

Cleveland World: Two girl friends met booths were torn down as the surging of the street and stopped to shake hands.

PUT HER FOOT IN IT.

Peach open air and safety. The fragile Senators-elect Frank J. Cannon and titled to a representation therein equal to shake hands. on the street and stopped to shake hards. "So glad to see you, Grace," said the tallor-made Allee. "Was just on my way to ask you, as my oldest friend, to way of the street and stopped to shake hards. The booths were torn down as the surging mass of people crowded to the entitled to a representation therein equal to doubte the number of its senators and representatives in the congress of the United States, and each territory.

Arthur Brown, of the new state of Utah, passed through this city last evening en route to Washington. In the United States, and each territory.

St. Paul & Duluth R.

> An advertisement in The Duluth Herald will place your name and business be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & of the receivers and reorganized and o Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's. DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN
> Time Table.
> Dally except Sunday. Nov. 27, 1395.
> 7:45 am Lv. Duluth Ar 3:50 pm 12:55 pm Lv. Virginia Ar 10:50 am 11:00 am Lv. Eveleth Ar 10:49 am 12:25 pm Lv. Biwabik Ar 11:53 am 12:30 pm Lv. Mountain Iron Ar 11:00 am 12:15 pm Lv. Hibbing Ar 11:28 am D. M. PHLEBIN, J. B. HANSON.
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tools or horses. Address Box 297. West Duluth. BY A YOUNG MAN OF 22, A PLACE IN a store or to drive delivery wagon. Ar willing to work for small wages. C. J. S., Herald. WANTED-BY INTERIOR DECORAT-

or, paper hanging or painting, will wor chenp. Address E 71, Evening Herald. A YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION in office. Nine years' experience, Best of references. Address A. B. D., 619 Fourth avenue East, City. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. EXPERIENCED LADY NURSE WANTS position. 214 Sixth avenue west,

WANTED-SITUATION BY LADY OF considerable experience as nurse. Call or address Miss C. A. Strand, 29 First avenue east. WANTED-POSITION BY STENOGRA-pher and bookkeeper, fifteen years' ex-perlence. Address room 201 McDonnell WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASHing done at home. Also 416 East Fourth street.

TO RENT-HOUSES. FOR RENT-HOUSE AT 521 WEST SEC-

LARGE BRICK HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences. On street car line. Very cheap. Apply 164 Providence building. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLAT Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city hail.

LOST. BROWN WAIST VELVET TRIMMED between Fourth and Sixth avenues eas on Third street. Return to 417 East Third street. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Davis C. Buntin and Nathaniel J. Upham, both unmarried, mortgagors, to the Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation, mortgagee, dated May 1st, 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June 7th, 1893, at eight thirty (8:30) o'clock a. m. in Book one hundred twenty-four (124), of mortgages on page fifty-three (53) which mortgage was assigned for a valuable consideration by the Duluth Loan, Demortgage was assigned for a valuable consideration by the Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to Morgan M. Lewis, by an instrument of assignment dated June 12th, 1872, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, June, 17th, 1893, at eight-thirty (8:30) o'clock a. m. in Book fittyffive (55) of mortgages on page three hundred twelve (312), such default consisting in the non-payments of the semi-annual installments of interest upon said mortgage debt due the 1st day of July, 1895 and the 1st day of January, 1896, each for the sum of eighteen (18.00) dollars and in the non-payment of the sum of forty-three and 73-100 (43.73) dollars for taxes for the years 1890-91-92-93 and 94 which had become and were a lien upon said premises hereinafter described and were delinquent and were paid by the legal representatives of assignee of mort-

legal representatives of assignee of mort-gagee in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage on January 9th, 1896, by reason of which defaults the undersigned, reason of which defaults the undersigned, the legal representatives of said assignee of said mortgagees, have elected to exercise the option to them given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring and they do hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest thereon and said sum here-tofore paid for taxes in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage to be now due and payable, and Whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred thirty-two and 94-100 (\$532.94) dollars, principal and interest and taxes paid, and Whereas, the undersigned, Benjamin and taxes paid, and
Whereas, the undersigned, Benjamin V. Lewis and John F. Lewis were duly appointed and have duly qualified as administrators of the estate of Morgan M. Lewis, deceased, the said assignee of said mortgagee, and that said administrators have filed a duly certilied copy of their appointment in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis County, Minnesota, which said instrument was recorded on January 23rd, 1896, at ten twenty (19:29) o'clock a. m. in Book one hundred twenty-two (122) of deeds on page one

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A. C. WEISS, General Manager of The Duluth Evening Herald, does solemnly swear that the actual net increase in the circulation of The Evening Herald since December 1st, 1895, the date of the reduction to ten cents per week, to and including January 16, 1896, is 2240 full and complete copies. This does not include any sample copies, but is the actual bona fide increase of new subscribers and street sales.

A. C. WEISS. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of January, A. D. 1896. (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. 25 .- The temperature has fallen 10 to 25 degrees since yesterday morning in North Dakota and portions of the Canadian Northwest, in front of an area of high barometer which now extends from the region north of Montana southeastward to Kansas. Light snows have been general at lake stations and throughout the Upper Mississippi valley and cloudy weather still continues in those districts. West of the Mississippi valley the weather has con inued generally fair, except in parts of Yebraska and Montana, where snow was falling at 8 a. m. today.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 12; maximum yesterday, 18; minimum yes Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Fair and colder; becoming variable.

JAMES KENEALY, westerly winds becoming

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Generally fair and much colder tonight and Sunday; north-west winds. Minnesota: Fair and colder tonight; Sunday fair; colder in east and

Local Forecast Official.

warmer in west portion; northerly widns Ex-Attorney General Clapp has pur chased a farm in Anoka county, and the Princeton Union is anxious to know

if it has any political significance. The Detroit News is publishing pictures of some of the monsters which are said to infest Chicago's eity water. They are not dead fish, but alive and

logg Davis, of Minnesota.

A few days ago a correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal asked whether a deposit in an insolvent bank could be used as an offset against a claim by that bank against the depositor. In reply, a Minneapolis attorney eites a decision of the state supreme court in April, 1894, which holds explicitly that a party having money on deposit in a bank is entitled to a set-off to the amount of deposit upon suit being brought to eoliect an indebtedness ow-

ing by him to said bank. Sentinel, points out a too common mistake which should be avoided: "No Starkweather." But a clergyman farther out in the lake were pronounced should not only know but do better. perfectly pure. To use this villainous phrase is to sin

against the light. Two Scottish newspapers, the Dun- labelled those cut near shore as being dee Daily Courier and Dundee Weekly taken from a point far out in the lake, News, which recently sent an expedi- while the samples cut at the latter point tion of Scottish artisans to the United were labeled as coming from near shore.

down in European markets at sixteen water. shillings, or \$4, a quarter. The reports of this commissioner should be of deep interest to American as well as Scottish furmers, as they are in the same boat through the appreciation in gold, which States and the United Kingdom.

A WORD TO REPUBLICANS.

Mr. Allen deserves the earnest sup-

port of every Republican in Duluth. He stands squarely upon the platform verwhelmingly in favor of construct-Republican in Duluth should vote for

its choice for mayor, his allegiance to the Republican party was very properly taken into consideration. It was regarded as wiser by those people who have, in conjunction with The Herald, For whatever changes were made in labored for the emancipation of the city from the gas and water company's independent water plant should be car-Itsactual circulation exceeds money at lower interest could be seby 1000 copies that of all other cured if it appeared that the work was undertaken by and was enthusiastically approved by the party usually in THE NET INCREASE in circula- power-the party that in all probabilsupporting. It was this feeling that prompted the other political parties to refrain from making nominations. From patriotic motives, having solely water plant, the Democrats and the Populists did not put up any candidates. They took this action with a view of allowing the Republican party because the need was great and the difficulties great-to do what under the circumstances could be most easily

> The primaries were sharply contest ed, but they were fairly carried. It is rumored that certain of the defeated candidates, or their advocates, ar sulking and that covert threats are being made in some quarters about scores to be settled, the result of which may be damaging to Mr. Allen's candidacy. It is hoped that these rumors are not true. The decision of the convention which nominated Mr. Allen should be final, so far as every Repubof the people on the pending questions, and they should not overlook the fact that any persons who at this time break faith, in order to redress real or fancied grievances, will be marked by

the people and remembered. The Herald is not, under ordinary circumstances, an advocate of strict adherence to party nominations in municipal affairs, but when, for wise and prudential reasons, the other parties have patriotically assigned to the Republicans certain work of the first importance to the lives and property of the people, and that party has taken up the work assigned to it, no Republican should for personal reasons prove recreant to that trust. Any Republican who at this time airs his personal grievances greatly belittles himself in the eyes of the people.

HOW TO MAKE AN ANALYSIS.

Dr. Hewitt, the secretary of the state Health Officer Routh on the examination which he made of the samples of city truth regarding his official conduct. water sent to him some time ago. There is nothing contained in the report to indicate whether the water is impure or pure, and it is therefore utterly valueless, and in this respect similar to al reports which Dr. Hewitt has made to the Duluth health department.

The Lafayette, Ind., Daily Courier A reporter, in teiling of the receipt of says: "Candidates for the Republican | this report, was unconsciously humorous nomination for president will do well when he closed his story as follows: to keep an eye on one Cushman Kel- "In conclusion, the doctor asks to be given the death statistics since the typhoid fever epidemic commenced."

Perhaps the reason why Dr. Hewitt is so anxious for these statistics before expressing an opinion as to whether the water samples contain typhoid germs may be explained by relating a story. Several years ago there was some question here as to the quality of the ice furnished for domestic use, and the health officer at that time was directed to fix upon the points in the lake where luth. If you want the news when it perfectly pure ice could be secured. He thought he would send some samples to

Dr. Hewitt and get his opinion. Having The following, from the Milwaukee communicated with the doctor, the latter sent Instructions as to the way the samples were to be forwarded, and men who have the welfare of humanity warned the health officer to be careful at heart should call themselves "the to label each piece of ice with a eard, Reverend Morrill twins" or "the Rev- showing the distance from shore at the erends Morrill." Newspapers, which point where it was cut. The health are hurried and distracted, sometimes officer did so, and Dr. Hewitt reported forget themselves so far as to say "the that the samples taken near shore were Reverend Chester" or "the Reverend unfit for domestic use, while those taken

> The health officer was not satisfied. He sent more samples to Dr. Hewitt and

him the statistics of typhoid mortality

TRUELSEN WAS RESPONSIBLE. Mr. Truelsen is not pleased with the references made by The Heraid yesterday to a portion of his record us a memis hurtful to farmers both in the United ber of the board of public works. He has found that the stirring up of the his eandidacy. He made a serious mistake when he maliciously attempted to malign Mr. Allen in connection with realize what a boomerang is. The Herhe main feature of which is its strong ald publishes Mr. Trueisen's explanaemand for the construction of a city tion today, but it cannot consistently throw open its columns to air his views hereafter in lengthy communications. He can make all the replies he desires upon the stump, and The Herald will deal fairly with him.

Mr. Truelsen endeavors to escape ensure for the extravagant manner in which the improvement of Piedmont plans were prepared by City Engineer Fuller under the Bunnell administra- an expert in foreign real estate. tion; that Mr. Fuller failed to provide in the plans for retaining walls and that this increased the amount of rub-

Mr. Truelsen's explanation is very ingenious, but it does not state all the When the citizens' convention was facts. While the plans were prepared held and Mr. Allen was declared to be when Mr. Bunnell was chairman of the OF DULUTH'S GREAT NEWSPAPER, sbackles, that the construction of the was the original intention to make a road that did not confer benefits to adjoining property equal to more than one-third of the cost. The improvement cost \$115,000 and the commissioners appointed to make the assessment found that the benefit to contiguous property did not exceed \$39,000.

If the original idea of making a good road had been carried out by Mr. Truelsen, the amount of rubble masonry would have been as small as Mr. Fuller estimated, because few, if any, retaining walls would have been required. It was due to the changes made by the Truelsen administration in the plans that the heavy expense for retaining walls was occasioned. When it was well known that the adjoining property could not be found benefited to the amount necessary to make an ordinary road, it was gross and inexcusable extravagance on Mr. Truelsen's part to

construct an expensive avenue. Mr. Truelsen was also negligent and derelict in performing his duties as laid down by the city charter. He made no application to the common council for its approval of the changes in the original plans, which largely increased citizens generally, being paid out of the amount.

general fund of the elty. These are the facts, and they present Mr. Truelsen in anything but a favora miserable record at the head of the board of public works is certainly not the sort of man required in the mayor's chair at a time when the construction of a municipal water system will be under way. It is desirable that the water plant shall be constructed as cheaply as possible consistent with efficiency, but with Mr. Truelsen as mayor we would have no guarantee that such a policy would be pursued. While there is no danger that Mr. Aggressive as a Turk, gentle and tender as an Armenian." It will be seen from this brief but impressive notice that Mr. Bixby is to the Minnesota Republicans what the Hon. Chauncey Ives Filley is to the Missouri Republicans, the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay to the Pennsylvania Republicans, and the Hon. Thomas Collier Platt to the New York Republicans. While there is no danger that Mr. Aggressive as a Turk, gentle as an Ar-Truelsen will be elected, it is proper that those who have been deceived by his plausible talk should learn the

particularly to the people of the Seventh to congressmen in the whole state is that they are not left there long enough to do any good and the districts are to do any good, and the districts are continually changing." The Enterprise very properly urges that when a good wery properly urges that when a good enues were so small. But Mr. Reed may lose more in presidential capital than he will gain if he becomes too penurious. successor term after term until he has

lone the district some good. About two weeks ago The Herald published a dispatch from Frankfort, Ky., telling the pathetic story of a dying member of the Kentucky legislature whose last act was to authorize a friend to east his vote in the Demoeratic caucus for his old friend Senator Blackburn. Last evening the same story appeared as late telegraphic "news" in an alleged newspaper in Du-

is news, you must read The Heraid. The Truelsen comedy combination appeared at Central hall last night and the fun was fast and furious. One of the best features of the show was the Brownell skirt dance, which is claimed to be entirely different from any act attempted by any other artist upon the

Alluding to Mr. Cleveland's opposition to the Davis resolution, the Cleveland World suggests that maybe the president wants all the credit himself

Dr. Hewltt, of the state board of health, has made a report on the water analysis. As usual the "distinguished bacteriologist" says absolutely nothing.

CONGRESSIONAL CHARMS.

New York Sun: Our esteemed contemporary, the Providence Journal, apolo-

around the world, now intimate that the declared them pure and impure, according to the distance from shore. Perhaps when the reasons when the health officer now forwards in the Fifty-fourth congress, or that ever satinany congress, "the congressman from the Second Rhode Island district." the Second Rhode Island district." He comes from the First district. To say that he halls from the Second was about as had an error as it would be to say that Gen. George Washington was a native of Wyoming or the Hon. John Lawrence Sullivan was born in Olneyville. Our contemporary regrets its error, however, and joys in the pride which dilutes the chest of Rhode Island at the thought that Mr.

joys in the pride which dilutes the ches of Rhode Island at the thought that Mr Bull is not only the "handsomest of the Ithode Island quartet now in Washing ton, but has been declared by competen authority to be by far the best-looking man in the national house of representa-tives;" and it prints a portrait of "the Adonis of the house." Of course the por-trait is somewhat of a disappointment, however meritorious it may be considered by these who know how the it by those who know how futile it is t transplant into black and white the charm of color and expression, and all the shrifting and many-hued lights of loveliness. The architecture, the general lines of Mr. Bull's countenance, are here presented, indeed, but the expression is too stern. Yet, even as it stands, it is set of lineaments compared with which the mug of the Hon. Joel Perdiccas lieatwole, of Minnesota, a person whose supposed pulchritude is loudly celebrated by injudicious poets in his own state, is but a Gorgon or a thing to stop a clock and scare a trolley What must be the original, when even the counterfelt has

such a plethora of charm? SEWARD'S FORESIGHT. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Seward favored the purchase of the islands Denmark has again offered to the United States, and his reputation stands high as

Minneapolis Tribune: Senator Pettl-grew and Postmaster Castle, of St. Paul, who is in Washington, agree that there is nothing in the current talk that South Dakota is not friendly to the presidential

JUST FOR A CHANGE. Lester Prairie Journal: Very nearly every Republican in the state who has not got a permanent job has been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. Why don't somebody suggest a candidate or two for the Democratic or

LONG ON POLITICIANS. Buffalo Journal: About 'steen men have already been mentioned in this congressional district, as wanting to go as delevention and there is at least a corporal's sweep across the pathways of our daily of other willing patriots wi voices have not risen above the din. The Sixth district could furnish delegates for sized job lot of "leading" politicians left. SUPERIOR'S FEAR.

St. Paul Globe: Northern Wisconsin also very anxlous to go to war. There appears to be a fear that the people of Port Arthur and neighboring points will try to steal Lake Superior.

THE PEOPLE ARE THE RULERS. Lake Crystal Union: If there is a cowardly United States senator in Washngton who does not favor Senator Davis resolution defining the Monroe doctrine he should at least have enough respec for himself to be absent or resign when that body is called upon to pass the resolution. The people are the rulers.

A CURIOUS FACT. Mankato Free Press: It is a curious fact that nearly all of the opposition to the Davis resolution comes from those who are most actively engaged in booming the fortunes of other presidential aspi rants, and that the one point they make is that the resolutions go farther than has hitherto been claimed for the doctrine. This, however, is a little far-fetched. There is nothing new in the resolutions. They go no farther than the United States has always gone in the maintenance of the doctrine. The same position was taken by Secretary Blaine in his correspondence with both England and France on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The same position was taken by Hon. John A. Kasson in a series of articles in the North American Review in 1881 on the Monroe doctrine.

Sauk Center Herald: Not Duluth, only, but the entire West, Northwest and iuence to secure for the Duluth harbor a sufficient appropriation to make it all that its commanding position requires, Duluth is, in fact, the most westerly At-lantic port—the Herald says Atlantic ad--and the shoriest possible rail haul to that point where grain can be put affoat for the final competitive mar-2 cents is \$2,000,000 gained—and that not large portion of the cost of improving Piedmont avenue was saddled upon the citizens generally, being paid out of the

New York Sun: As some few bilious and envious Gopher Republicans have permitted themselves to say unpleasant things about the master mind of the Renenian! There are misapprehensions about some of these statesmen, however; and the shrickers whom the machine runs over are apt to consider themselves as slaughtered Armenians and the machinists as ruthless Turks.

the administration was that it had been thing, too liberal in expenditures when the rev-

Chloris, my pack yawns open at your feet. Spread at the whim of your imperial How should I show, did you not will it, So mean a treasure?

It is not worth the bounty of your eyes, The inventory of your dainty fingers, This serip wherein nor wealth nor wisdom

Nor beauty lingers. Pale garlands woven rosemary and rue, Some broadsheet ballads, lamentably prosy, A half-stung lute, a hackneyed air or two A withered posy.

A mask, a chain, a dusky silhouette Laid on a golden ground grown dim and faded, A bunch of charms, a tarnished amulet Of love-locks braided.

White handed pirate with the golden Pilfer and pillage as the fancy seizes But stay, what is it you have chose there? How can that please you?

Well I remember, though you quite forget, Over and o'er how once you would re-fuse it; (One day you stamped upon it in a pet) And now to choose it!

What earthly use were this poor heart to

States, and two women correspondents The result was as he expected. Dr. Hewitt | gizes with due humility and the finest- Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul.

**************** ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.

They will insure her constancy,

drop and the glowing garnet. True The flower, an epitome of the covering which enshrouds the earth; the garnet which ranges through every gradation of color in red, yellow, brown and green, the emblem of the giorious pageantry of our winter sunrises and sunsets. It is not the early riser alone who now beholds in the morning the "trailing clouds of glory" which mark the advent of the sun, but she who does not leave her bed until 8 o'clock may catch a glimpse of the "powerful king of day rejocing in the East," shadowing a radiant pathway from the heavens on the bright green waters of our beautiful lake.

Sometimes as I watch from my window this gorgeous painting of nature, my little maid comes in and bids me good morning as she tells me breakfast waits. Frequently she says softly "It is very beautiful this morning" and I wonder if among all the drudgery of her monotonous round of duties, she has soulful longings for the beautiful I have a fondness for my little maid, and though I may not always posses those heroic qualities which we are told are distinctive characteristics of the perfect mistress, yet there is a certain understanding between us which is very delightful and productive of a

arrangements. Thackery said no man was a hero to Populist nominations and break the mo- his valet. Probably not. The exigencie of life, every day petty eares and wor ries do not inspire one to great or heroic deeds, or help one to keep near to high ideals; but I am firmly convinced that selfishness is the enlivening cause of most of the storms which and thoughtlessness which is engendered by it. When I hear of a woman whose servants are live in an atmosphere of stifling artificial good and helpful, amenable to reason, faithful to her interests, I am sure that she is a thoughtful mistress, says a pretty "thank you" for small services rendered which are not nominated in the bond, gives the full meed of praise where it is due, encourages and cheers, says "good night" and "good morning" pleasantly, and looks after the creature comforts of those who are dependent on her. It is so easy to give the little sympathetic touches in life. Believe me there is nothing which broadens and beautifies existence more, or which brings us in greater returns than that sweet thoughtful unselfishness

> and good breeding. Therein, my dear Modern Woman. lies much of that charm which makes popularity. So often one hears it said: "Yes, she is very beautiful, but she has not an atom of charm." It is hard to analyze those qualifications, but observation will teach you that it is not the gushing insineerity which attracts and hold and pleases in the personality, but a sweet thought of others, a pretty way of remembering likes and dislikes, a tactful appreciation of the peculiarities of those about one, and a genuine desire to help. Above all the cultivation of the spirit of a philosopher, which enables one to laugh at petty trifles, or to sympathize with true feeling with those in distress or sorrow. There never was a selfish wo

which comes of genuine good feeling

man who aroused the noblest qualitie in friends or lovers. She may succeed i getting what she likes, she may find in Sydney Smith's "Secret of Happiness' a kind of pleasure—the ability to live things which appeal to her wants and ket of the world means an increased price for grain and a material increase at that. Take the one item of wheat alone—100,000,000 of bushels increased only list do they leve here the world well lost, if her comforts and wishes are looked after, but to those about her, is life worth living? They may endure it, but do they leve here they leve here the world well lost, and thinking the world well lost, are thinking the world well lost, and the world well lost, and thinking the wor lost, if her comforts and wishes are but do they love her, cherish her, sae-

rifice great things for her? Ah no. Jean Jacques Rosseau's principle of publican party of Minnesota, the Hon. woman makes a dry face. "Please men, Tams Bixby, justice demands that the indeed!" says she. "I prefer to have other part be heard. "Who can run the men endeavor to please me." Perhaps Superior Leader: The Duluth Herald who comes after the "new" one, and it says Congressman Towne will probably is a principle which has actuated the sax find it not an easy task to meet the ex-

ningled perfumes which floated from her hair, her gown, her gloves and her Why will women do it? I once thought that every woman was familiar with that unwriten law which teaches that no well-bred woman uses strong per fumes. A delicate evasive fragrance permissible and delightful, and this be ing the case, why can't the woman with out a passion for strong cents wear som fragrant flower, a bunch of violets or inignonettes? A few days ago I beeam the possessor of an exquisite bunch of long stemmed Russian violets, tied loosely together with a circle of green blooms. They were a perfect picture and placed in my room with its warmed air, which drew forth their fragrune You who love everything that's neat and I lived in perfume all day, so sweet and suggestive were they. A love of perfume lies deep in th woman's heart, and her fondness for them is nothing new. La Pompadore spent in one year nearly 500,000 francs in scents and escences and Mine, du Barry died owing 2000 livres to her perfumer

********** By her who in this month is horn, No gems but garnets should be worn True friendship and fidelity.

sweet peace and eaim in our domestic

else do we cherish Washington's chair, Jefferson's desk, Lincoln's pen-simply the impress of a personality strong and from day to day, securing only those needs, and thinking the world well

education for women was that women were to be trained to please men-not for the sake of the men, but for the women themselves, as they were obviously happier when pleasing them. That is on the true principle of unselfishness, but that is a dose over which the "new that in reflex action will cultivate those graces of unselfishness in man, but doubt it. Man was born selfish, hered ity and environment are still too strong he must go through another long period of evolution before that will be eradicated, and I seriously doubt if we would care for him, if it were eliminated from his makeup. And it never will be. The "new" woman will be but a wave breaking on the shores of time, a phase of latter days; there will always be found the woman who defers the man, keeps up his faith and belief in himself. teaches and inculcates steadily the thought that she believes him the nobler animal, and developes the inherent selfishness in his nature. There is there fore only one thing left for the woman since the days of Eve. The power to assume a virtue if she have it not; the ability to subtly suggest an unselfishness while practicing the most sorbid selfishness, or better still, the genuine

I had a fine illustration of the want of the thought for others, not long since. I have a chair which is particularly dear to me. There is a sort of lazy enchantment about it, it lends itself t long meditations and limitiess reveries Dreamers of dreams invariably seek it and I believe there lucks in it, som spirit of a bygone age, and perhaps with the flavor of Arabian Nights enter tainments about it. I love its soft depths and curves, but I have been forced to seek another "sleepy hollow." A dainty and charming woman sat in my chair for an hour the other day, and now the very wood seems impregnated with the

Women are as fond of sweet scents as bees, but how a woman who has in-

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haled the fresh fragrance of flowers can perfumes, is difficult to understand.

What creatures of habit we are! know a woman who has what she calls her "sewing shair." It is a little old spilt-bottomed rocker, padded and covered with bright, pretty chintz. It stands beside a sewing table which holds all those little aids in the way of Very sensible proceedings. needles, pins, thread, and other aecessories of the work-basket. I have heard her say often that she could not possibly sew unless she sat in that chair, it is a mere matter of association and habit, for the chair is not particularly comfortable; but it came from a far off home, it is a suggestion of bygone days, it is part and parcel of herself, one might say, since she seeks it and the little corner where i stands, when the problems of every day life become vexatious, and take thought and planning to develop properly. I like the idea. Much that is fin in us, is the result of the influence of association. We are so like delicately strung musical instruments, that a breath from another personality of time sweeps across the chords of ou being in either harmony or discord And if our belongings carry with them

great which even death cannot obliterate, and which conveys itself through insensate mediums to others. Have you a special chair for your teatable, my dear sister? If you have not, get thee hence and buy one, so shall you bring yourself into harmony with your environment, so shall you make a pretty background for yourself clad in daintiest apparel. then, sitting in the rosy glow of your

the suggestion of helpfulness from out-

side sources, cultivate the feeling. Why

most becoming lamp shade you will plaintiff and James Gallagher was defendbe altogether charming. I have been making a study of tea and tea drinking for your benefit, and have found a pretty verse for you:

"A cosy cup of tea, while twlight lin-A little pause in life Between the sunset and the pale moon

weary fingers

When daily tasks may drop from

And soft gray shadows soothe the tired When you go to China the first welcome that is given you is a cup of fragrant tea, and you must drink it sealding hot, politely burning your throat and dropping no smallest drop upon the floor, or you are considered unappreciative of your host's hospitality. sugar or cream is given you there, only the infusion of tea leaves from which arises a bouquet which is inspiring in its perfume. So in Russia, you drink it scalding hot without sugar or cream, and with it is given "charlatch," a most delicious kind of bread made from wheat grown in the Crimea. The travelers on Russian railways hears "chi" called out by the guard at every

Some of the thoughts that I am able to give you are crystallized exhalations from my teatable. There are stern said indgment, with interest thereon verities which recall the woman of now- from August 21st, 1893, all additional costs, adays to a sense of her deep responsibility, but unless she can relay a little from them now and then, she will be 22, 1896. utterly incompanionable. She will not be doing full justice to the last of the three great powers before which the German housewife bows in adoration. She will never learn to appreciate that ALPHEUS WOODWARD AND W. HAM-

station after crossing the frontier.

"Air, exercise and response Slam the door on the doctor's nose.

And doctor's fees-and nerves and fretfulness and general ill health, and she will not know any of that delightful interchange of thought which i natural easy, unstudied, and graceful. The little talks over the teacups which Oliver Wendell Holmes made so popular years ago, still have a living freshness. He is responsible for so many of the clever witty and wise sayings that come to us, that it is an added pleasure to feel that we are in a measure indebted to him for suggestive talks across my teatable. He was a born story-teller, a being capable of giving to the smallest act an interesting and attractive charm. And you too, will find in many who will gather about your cups, my dear Modern Woman, a personality so pleasing that you will wonder you never found it out before. Take your pretty bits of needle work, and talk of the latest fashions and books and fancies with a kindred spirit now and then across the teatable. You will be surprised to find how much there is in life to elevate, ennoble and develop.

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Evening prices-\$1.25, \$1 00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed sued out of the district court of Carlton County, Minnesota, in the Eleventh judi-cial district of said state, upon a judg-ment entered in the district court of Carlton County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of August, 1893, a transcript of which said judgment was duly entered and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district country. trict court of Saint Louis County, Minne sota, on the 28th day of August, 1893, in an action in which O. W. Saunders was ant, in favor of said defendant and against said plaintiff for the sum of fif teen hundred (\$1500.00) dollars which said judgment was on the 31st day of July, 1893, duly assigned to James Dunphey, I have levied upon and shall on Saturday, the 13th of March. 1896, at ten o'eloek in the forenoon, at the front door of the Saint Louis County court house, in the city of Duluth, Minne sota, offer for sale and sell for cash, at public auction all the right, title and in-terest which the above named judgment debtor. O. W. Saunders, had on the 28th day of August, 1893, or any subsequentime, in and to the following described real estate situated in Saint Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The east half of northwest quarter (e¹/₂ of nw¹/₄), the north-east quarter of southwest quarter (ne¹/₄ of sw¹/₄), the south half of northeast quarter (5½ of ne½), the northwest quarter of northeast quarter (nw¼ of ne¼), the north half of southeast quarter (n½ of se%), and the southwest quarter of south east quarter (swif of self), of section thirteen; the southwest quarter of northeast quarter (swi4 of nei4), and north half of southeast quarter (ni2 of sei4), section fourteen (14); the east half of northeast quarter (elig of nelig), section twenty-three (23); the northwest quarter (nw14), the north half of southwest quarter (n12 of sw14), and the east half of southeast quarter (e½ of se¼), section twenty-four (24); the east half of northeast quarter (elf of nelf), the east half of southeast quarter (elf of self), the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter (swlf of self). of section twenty-five (25), all in township ifty-nine (59) north of range sixteen (16 west. Said sale will be made to satisfy together with my fees and the costs of

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January Party of the Assembly at the Spalding Last Evening.

Ladies' Night at the Kitchi Gammi Club on Wednesday Evening.

cert on Feb. 7--Other Social Affairs.

The January party of the Assembly was given last evening at th Spaiding and was a pretty af fair, as they have always been. The attendance of Superior people was quite large and the young society folks of the city across the bay seem to have grown ceremony. A wedding supper was more fond of the Assembly's parties. served and Mr. and Minneapolis. They Hoare's orchestra played and a pro- will be at home after Feb. 1, at 118 gram of fifteen numbers and six extras | East Third street. was danced. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. French, Mr. and Misses Mowatt, of Ashland, Ralso, of Menominee, Mich., Thatcher, Butler, Fo garty, Bradshaw, of West Superoir, Sharp, Parker, Brearly, Watson, Dodge, Poirier, Martha Peyton, Gridley, Comstock Ames, Sellwood, Parker, Rachael

Moon, Maud Moon. Messrs. Powell, Linley, Potter, Co. burn, Smith and DeGroat, of West Superior, Lawrence, of Minneapolis, James, Hartley, Ames, Miller, Boldrich, Leslie, McKinley, Hunter, McLenan, Geggie, F. Learch, Sellwood, N. Learch, Murray Peyton, Barber, Bywater, Totman, Hartman, MacDougall, Parker, Stocking, The next Assembly party will be given just before Lent.

Miss Parker gave a small dinner party this week. Those present were: Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox, Mr. Granger and Mr. Watrous.

The Cicilians' were entertained by Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley yesterday afternoon. The program was arranged by Mrs. J. L. Snapp, and Mrs. Day and Miss Simonds played and Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Becker and Miss Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Upham entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Dr. and Mrs. Homer Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler Adams.

The Card club met on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vietor Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. George A. French, Miss Comstock and C. D. Shepard were guests besides the regular members.

The Magazine club met with Mrs. G. G. Hartley on Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. T. H. Cieland was leader. A paper on McClure's articles of Eugene Field was read by Mrs. Homer Collins, and have christened it "The Manoken."

Mrs. R. B. Knox, reviewed "The They wil give a series of dances during Crisis of the East," from the North Am- the winter, the first on Friday, Feb. in Husbands," North American Review. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. M. Miller.

Mrs. D. H. Day's pupils will give a evening. Mrs. Sue Farrington Snapp Miss Bessie Hunter and Prof. Oeischlagel will assist.

Next Tuesday evening will be ladies' at the Y. M. C. A. hail. It was given I would like to add my name to the night at the Whist club rooms and quite for the members of the Young People's thousands who have been cured by the a number are expected to play. The Whist club is growing very popular both given in which Professor Drake, Master with the men and women.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Helm, of 2702 Huron street. Plato will those present were: Misses Olive Woolbe discussed and the following papers will be given: "His Life and Lines," E. F. Alford; "His Philosophy," Mrs. A. J. Braden. Rev. H. H. Dresser will lead Frazer. Messrs. Hunter, Lou Hunter, the discussion. There will be music and quotations in addition.

The Oratorio society 'will give its first concert this season on Friday sisting of Misses Bailey, Katie Green, evening, Feb. 7, instead of Tuesday Ida Elliot, Louise Dunn, and Messes. evening, Feb. 4, owing to Tuesday be- Lou Hunter, Gilley, Wood and Gremier ing election day. The society is re- drove out to West Duluth and spent the hearsing faithfully each week and will evening very pleasantly with Miss give a finished performance. Notwith- Emma Forse. standing much sickness, the chorus will "The Boys," a new club, gave a plea City" is one of the grandest of modern evening. About twenty couples were cantatas, and is a brilliant and tuneful present and danced for several hours, has met with the greatest favor. After Feb. 7. the cantata the soloists will give a A leap year social was given by the miscellaneous concert. The soloists Ladies Aid society of the Second Bapare Mrs. Sue Farrington-Snapp, so- tist church Wednesday, at the residence prano; Miss Mary S. Bradshaw, con- of Mrs. Whitney, 313 Twenty-first avetraito; Mark C. Baker, tenor; Frank nue west. It was a very successful H. Stephenson, basso, and Mrs. John affair. Loman, organist.

On Wednesday evening Miss Josephine A. Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Lundberg, of 118 East First street, and O. N. Lundberg, were married at the home of the bride's parents. The bridesmaids were Misses Nellie and Lilly Lundberg, and C. W. Hegg and Frank Johnson were groomsmen. Rev. C. C. Salter performed the

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On next Wednesday evening the an-Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mrs. J. L. Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Huntress, Mrs. F. A. Mannen, of West Superior. will be gaily decorated, the finest mu sic to be had will be provided and there will be no end of enjoyment,

> The Mozart society gave its first concert last Wednesday evening and it was veil attended. "The Song of the Bell, by Romberg, was sung and was given in a manner which reflected great credit on the society and its director Gerard Tonning. The solos were taken by Mrs. Sue Farrington-Snapp, Miss Tina Shannon, Mark C. Baker, Harry G. Gearhart and Franz Schultz.

Professor F. R. H. Seaton is arranging a Bethel concert to be given about the irst week in February. He will provide as great a variety of music as possible. A double quartet will sing as will also mixed and male quartets. These will be the features of the concert, but other attractions will be pro vided. There will be a number of instrumental numbers, including piano and violin selections, and also recita-

Wednesday evening was ladies' night at the Kitchi Gammi club. Quite a number 'were' present and were entertained with dancing. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mr. drews and daughters sang; Miss and Mrs. D. G. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bradley, Misses Sharp, Comstock, Parker, Scott, man, Woodruff, Culver, James, Ayers, eral selections, G. J. Mallory delivered an address.

Greatsinger, Mayor Lewis and Viele. Miss Parker gave a luncheon to a few friends last evening at the Spalding.

Several young men organized a so cial club at a meeting on Monday and erican Review, Mrs. Phelps talked about at Masonic Temple half. The officers "A Century of Painting" from McClure's of the club are: President, C. P. Mcwhile Mrs. McLeod spoke on the "Study Clure; vice president, E. G. Martin; secretary and treasurer, H. C. Grochau.

SOCIAL MENTION. A joly party of young people, employes of I. Freimuth's store, together with on Thursday evening. They went to Lester Park and had refreshments and danced there.

societies. A program of music was Guy Williams and others participated and refreshments were served. The Home Culture club will meet next | A pleasant sleigh riding party was given on Tuesday evening. Among land, Ida Eiliott, Ruby Jackson, Hatch, Coultra, White, Dunn, Monroe, Bailey, Geist, Green, Craig, Nicholas, Peck and Brooks, Larson, Metealf, Cullum, Shaw, Harvey, Gilley, Wood, Winslow, Burrows, Blackwood, Catlin and Kremier. On Wednesday evening a party, con-Ida Elliot, Louise Dunn, and Messrs,

sing with fifty-five voices. The "Holy sant party at Normanna hall Friday work. Wherever it has been given it The club will give a sleighing party on

The Ladies' Whist club will be enter-

ained Monday afternoon by Mrs. A. W. Tonight the Euchre club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eden, of 229 Eleventh avenue east, entertained at linner Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. N. Morrison celebrated their wooden wedding Sunday. A dinner to a few intimate friends was

A pleasant eard party was held at the nome of Eloise Dunn on Monday evenng. Among the guests were: Misses Green, of St. Paul; Tuper, McDonald, Rathburn, Jones, Bailey and Ida Elliott; Messrs, Hunter, Woods, Harvey, Jones, Shaw, Gillod and George and

James Wilson. At St. Clements' hall on Wednesday evening the Young Ladies' Sodality gave necktie social, which was largely atended and very successful. A program of vocal and instrumental music was endered. A series of card games were played, and at the close refreshments

vere served. The ladies of the Central Social club tre planning a big leap year party. The ball will be given in Normanna hall and had so good security. will be a very handsome affair. The East End Cinch club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smallwood.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Heneage spending a few days in St. Paul. Mrs. William R. Eichman has gone t Dubuque, Ia., for a two months' visit. Rev. H. J. Sherldan left yesterday for Boston, called there by the death of his Maj. Sharp, Seventeeth regiment, U. S. Beer hall tonight.

A., is visiting his friends in West Du

Mrs. E. C. Woods and niece, Miss Emma Lidstrand, left on Wednesday Mrs. E. C. Woods and nlece, Miss Emma Lidstrand, left on Wednesday for the Twin Citles to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Jacobi, Sr., of Grand Forks, N. D., are visiting in the city.

Miss La Burtle Shephard has gone to Miss La Burtle Shephard has gone to Miss Company. The ice at this place is very fine this winter, owing to no snow the first of the season. New York for a three weeks' visit. Rev. E. M. Noyes is visiting in Du uth, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Woodbridge. Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Lehnert went to St. Paul Thursday morning to attend the funeral of a relative.

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Mesdames D. B. Smith, W. F. Davey, J. M. Barnes, C. C. Ames, W. Ames, E. H. Fish and Miss Elizabet Selden, of the Greysohn du Lhut chapter Daughters of the Revolution, left for St. Paul on Wednesday to attend a reception tomorrow, given by Mrs. R. M. Newport, state regent for Minnesota D. A. B.

week.

Miss King, substitute teacher, has been to take charge of Miss Wisted's room at present while Miss Wisted is employed at the Emerson. Miss Wisted is well liked here and the scholars all hope to see her come back soon.

The Smithville Social club is getting ready to give a grand entertainment Feb. 22, at the club house. The New Duluth club will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisman and Messrs. state regent for Minnesota D. A. R. Mrs. M. A. Phillips and daughter Miss Marion Phillips left on Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they wil

Spend the winter.

Mrs. Mary McDonald has gone to Clifford, Mich., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy, of St. Paul, were here in the early part of the week.

Martin Watrons left on Thursday for a tend days' trip to Boston.

C. E. Judd has gone to Los Angeles,

Dr. Burnsides was called out Wednesday to see Miss Lillian Dash, who is recovering from typhoid fever.

On Wednesday evening a party of young people, about twenty in umber, members of the 1. O. G. T. lodge of Duluth, drove out to Ironton hotel and passed a pleasant evening with Percy Payne, who has nearly recovered from typhoid fever.

Mrs. R. A. Folkerts spent Tuesday in Duluth. torpid blood and thus pre- Clifford, Mich., for a visit. C. E. Judd has gone to Los Angeles Cal., with a view to locating perman-

> Miss Frankie Tosney, of Donnelly, Minn., is visiting Mrs. J. M. Sheridan. Minn., is visiting Mrs. J. M. Sheridan.
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> Bishop Barker and mother left this afternoon for Tacoma.
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> Mrs. S. C. McCormick is ill with typhold fever.
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> Mrs. J. F. McLaren and Mrs. R. B. Knox will spend next week with St. Paul relatives.
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extended Eastern trip and is at 3 West Second street. WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. J. A. Hougan, of Iowa, formerly a resident of West Duluth, visited here this week. John Olmstead returned from Tay lor's Falls on Thursday where he has been visiting friends and relatives since Christmas. A sleighing party came up from th West End on Wednesday evening and together with a number of West Duluth young people enjoyed a pleasant dance at the Bennett. Miss D. Day has returned from Marquette, Mich., where she has been

Charles F. Thorpe, who has been I California for a month, has returned He contemplates moving his family there in the near future. J. A. Brady returned from Barnum on Monday. He was visiting J. D. Brady and family of that city. Orange lodge celebrated its first anniversary Thursday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. A fine program was rendered, refreshments were served and dancing followed. An address of welcome by S. Crouthers opened the exercises. Miss Fisher recited; a pipe and organ selec-Coughlin recited; and Mr. Harrison and Mr. Ross sang. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Adams and and Magoffin, and Messrs. Jacobi, Hart- Messrs. Adams and Jewell sang sev-

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of blind, bleeding, itching piles. It is absolutely free from oplates, co. cane and similar poisons, so common is The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold lruggists at 50 cents and \$1. A book on cause and cure of piles will be sent free by addressing the Pyramid

HOW THEY COMPARE.

Why will not these associations go up the same as that one in Minneapolis the other day? was asked of Secretary Chan Do you refer to the American Build

ing and Loan association, a national? Do you not recall that I called attention to that association in September 1889, stating that nearly \$300,000 of the people's money had been spent for the nvestment of less than \$400,000? That the officers and agents of that concern were working a scheme, which while it enriched themselves, must result in disaster to their stockholders?

I had forgotten it. The American association reported to he bank examiner that on receipts of \$630,226, their expenses were \$55,622, while the Union Building and Loan association on receipts of \$628,477 had expenses

of only \$10,645. You seem to have been economical. The Climax Building and Loan asso clation loans on real estate, amounting o \$7800, are secured by property valued by the association's appraisers at \$22,550 Our last statement shows every cent due on real estate loans paid and two borrowers paid in advance. Every borrower could step into the market and get a loan at not over 7 per cent interest inside of ten days if it were necessary. I did not know that the associations

of loaning which gets that kind of security. Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the soreness and inflammation. Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce,

These associations adopted a method

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SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisman and Messrs. Hoff and Flelschman were enjoying the time sleighing in this vicinity this week and were the guests of J. G. Brink's fam-

Rev. Mr. Hackett, of New Duluth, was making pastoral eails at Spirit Lake Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. S. Anneke has returned from the visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Miss Laura Barncard and Miss Laura Spearin were in St. Paul this week attending the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Traey Bangs, of Grand Forks, N. D., were visiting here this week attended from the pastoral eails at Spirit Lake Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Wilson and daughter, Augusta, drove to Duluth Thursday and were the guests of Mrs. S. Johnson.

Miss Wealthy Robinson, who is very ill with typhoid fever, is considered some better by her physician.

Allen Douglas was overcome by the gas Wednesday while working at the Iron-Rey. Mr. Hackett, of New Dufuth, was

Wednesday while working at the Ironton plant and was carried home unconscious, but has nearly recovered. Mrs. Albert Baldwin has returned from Mrs. Albert Swenson spent Saturday Miss Hannah Carison, of West Duluth vas ealling on relatives at Smithvill

Mr. and Mrs. Burns drove out to Spirit Lake last Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Swenson. Miss Frances Pierson returned to be ome in St. Paul last week, after a three months' visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. French. Frankle will be greatly missed by the young people John Amundson and E. Hansen, of West Superior, were the guests of Matt Amund

Mr. Truelsen Replies.

To the Editor of The Heraid: Will you please correct a misstatement made in an editorial of The Herald of last night in which you refer to the Piedmont avenue matter. You say the improvement should not have cost to exceed the estimate of \$61,000, while under my the estimate of \$61,000, while under my extravagant mismanagement it cost \$115. extravagant mismanagement it cost \$115,000. Let me explain a little so that your
readers may understand. This Piedmont
avenue matter fell under Mr. Bunnell's
udministration. Plans and profiles were
gotten up by the then city engineer, Mr.
Fuller, for the improvement of Piedmont
avenue. In said estimate the amount of avenue. In said estimate the amount of rubble masonry was given at fifty yards. The contract for the improvement was let soon after I became president of the board of public works under plans and profiles so prepared by Mr. Fuller. Bear in mind that I was not the city engineer and it could not be expected of the president or any member of the board that they should know more about engineering that Mr. know more about engineering that Mr. Fuller and none of the members of the board of public works should be held liable for Mr. Fuller's mistake.

After the work was undertaken it became necessary for the retention of the street and the protection of the property along said avenue to construct a great many retaining walls, but I defy any man to say that one yard more of rubble masonry was constructed than was necessary to protect the property along said avenue The city charter provides that the board of public, works shail construct retaining walls where necessary or allow damages to the property to the amount of the damage. No changes were made on said avenue except slight changes at street crossings which did not materially increase the cost. Part of the street was to be finished by macadam and part with gravel. Macadam was put in place of gravel. Macadam was put in in place of gravel and the difference in cost was slight and the benefit to the avenue great. Your statement is wholly untrue that the increased cost was the result of my ex-Increased cost was the result of my extravagant mismanagement. I assert that this editorial was written for the purpose of misrepresenting me and for the further purpose of misleading the voters. Your candidate must indeed be in a terrible plight if you have to misrepresent me in order to build up his hopeless struggle for the mayoralty. The people of the city of Duiuth have made up their minds that they do not want Mr. Alien for mayor and even the three daily newspapers cannot save him from defeat. He is doomed. I am very busy just now and will not be farm yard, in the first act, to his final

shall give you attention. You may as well cease your attacks on me. Mr. Allen with too much of a load to earry, although supported by all the dallies in our city. The voters did not want and did not call on Mr. Allen to serve them as mayor.

Henry Truelson

Dufuth, Jan. 25. CATHEDRAL PROGRAM. Weber's mass in G will be sung at the cathedral tomorrow. The following is the

"Kyrle" Miss McDonald, Mr. Foran. Miss McDonald, Miss Kennedy, Mr. Lynn Mr. Schultz.

'Pax Hominebus" Miss Carroll, Mr. Foran. Miss McDonald. 'Qui Tollis'' ..

Mr. Sattler. 'Credo'' Choir. Offertory—"O Salutaris"...... Mr. Lynn.

Miss McDonald, Miss Kennedy, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Schultz. Miss Carroli, Miss Kennedy, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Schultz. 'Agnus Dei''. Miss Kennedy 'Dona Nobis' Miss Carroil.

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very fine this winter, owing to no snow the first of the season. On account of so much sickness in this vicinity at present and the bad condition of the roads, the W. C. T. U. has postponed its meetings until further notice is given. Superintendent Denfeld and Messrs. Col. F. C. Pierce Was Made a Well Man by Paine's Celery Compound.



Rush! streets are sluggards compared with relief. keep up the machinery.

workers. Brain workers in every professions will thank Col. Pierce for the "For several years I have been trou-

might be posted the general order- have taken a number of different medi- to the seat of the trouble. That great cines which have been used and recom- nerve and brain restorer. Paine's celmended by others, but not until I took ery compound, does get rid of thela The busiest concerns in the busiest Paine's celery compound dld I find any and leaves no chance for their return. these newsgathering hives where hu- "This season I took one bottle and weakened nervous system at last is supman fingers and brains are matched to was not troubled with headache for at plied with the food it has so badly not

The brunt of this fatiguing mental have kept the medicine in the office. The best physicians in every city strains unavoidable in getting out one of the big city dailies, for example, the been troubled with headache since. Chicago Evening Journal, falls on its "I have recommended it to a number of the system is imperative. As an i business manager-in the case of this of my friends, who have been bene- vigorator in cases of nervous exhaus oldest daily in Illinois, Col. Frederick fited as I have. For a person who is tion, sleeplessness and a poor state of Col. Pierce is one of the busiest men | tionably one of the best medicines that | ablest | practitioners | throughout the in Chicago, a city of early and late there is on the market today.

following statement recently made by

AMUSEMENTS.

At the door of every newspaper office | headache has ben very annoying. I | manently cure headaches unless it goes

least six months. Since that time I the need of. disposed to constipation, it is unquest the blood it is the mainstay of the Yours respectfully

"Business Manager Chicago Evening have begun to use this greatest of all bled with sick headache, caused by of an approaching storm than persist- pound constipation; otherwise I have always ent headaches are of dangerous debilbeen in perfect health, and never sick ity. but for two weeks in my life. This sick | There is one specific that can per- eelery compound.

"SHORE ACRES," To see "Shore Acres" is to see a play that can but leave an impress of better thoughts on the minds of nearly all beholders. The company which produced the play at the Lyceum last evening is a celient program given by the Olmypics strong one, from the Nathaniel Berry of on Friday afternoon. Reviews in most of Archie Boyd, down to little Mandy Gates, as played by little Lillie Hayre. the subjects have been going on in preparation for the final examinations of the as played by little Lillie Havre. "Shore Acres" is peculiar as a dramatic production—its charm is in its naturalness, and there is no opportunity given in the play for what the ordinary theater—work would call "fine action" the the school was fagoer would cail "fine acting," yet the vored with a selection of sacred music, very harmonious blending of all the "The Holy Child," rendered by a special very harmonious blending of all the characters, evidenced artistic merit. Archie Boyd's Nathaniel Berry has to be seen to be fully appreciated, but from his first entrance in the sunny summer lowing program was rendered:

Plano solo—"Invitation to the Dance" able to answer all the statements which you made in the past and which you undoubtedly will make in the future. but after Feb. 4, when I am elected, I stamps if with the well-deserved on the form the first act, to his final carried the first act, to his final exit from the first act, to his final stamps it with the well-deserved encomium of excellent. Polly Poland King, with her mirt-producing iterations, in the quaint character of Ann Berry, was very fine. There was not a single member of Essay—"Shakespeare's Heroines" the east who can justly be picked out for unfavorable criticism. At the close of lin were called before the curtain, and the call was twice repeated before the audience would be satisfied. The call was twice repeated before the audience would be satisfied. The call was twice repeated before the audience would be satisfied. The call was twice repeated before the audience would be satisfied.

ence would be satisfied. The dinner scene, in the second act, kept the audience in roars of laughter, and when its semi-tragic close was reached there was marked increase in the number of handkerchiefs in sight. "Shore Acres," as played by the present company, is a treat, scarcely so Brabantio. much dramatic as artistic, and its pleasure-giving powers are extensive. It will be repeated this afternoon and evening. HANLON BROS.' "FANTASMA." Hanlon Bros.' "Fantasma" will be at the Lyceum Feb. 3 and 4. "Fantasma"

to understand and is very far removed from the "problem play" of modern times, neither can it be said to contain any very extensive moral lesson, but it certainly possesses all the elements necessary to amuse the ordinary theater-goer in an exceedingly harmless manner. "Fantasma" is simply an elaboration of the old-time pantomime, which has been popular from time immorial, and was exploited in this country years ago by the famous Ravels and the late George L. Fox. SOUSA'S GREAT BAND.

The coming of Sousa and his peerless concert band is an event of the present musical season that will arouse great enthusiasm. Sousa draws his admirer from all classes with whom the love of music finds a lodgement. To the class sical mind, Sousa is admired because he interprets in a masterly way, and with fidelity of purpose, the work of masters There is no need to enlarge on Sousa' fame and merits as a composer of mili tary marches. His position as a march king is as firm as the rock of Plymouth and as each new inspiration flows from his fluent pen, new beauties of melody and new combinations in tone, color and new ideas of brightness and life in music

Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband-The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills, S. F. Boyce.

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"F. C. PIERCE,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. Fine Entertainment Given By the Olympics. The work at the high school has been very quiet this week except for the ex-

county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgmentN. Josephine CareyPearl Swingie

. Musical society Illustrated by Tableaux Oberon, king of the fairles. Richard Clos ...Dora Swan .Mae Parker

...Joseph Cook Trumbul Kelly est that has ever been given by either the societies and certainly deserves un bounded praise. It was the happy thought of Miss Rena B. Smith and its excellence was due to her energetic su perintendence. The tableaux gotten up en tirely by her alone certainly displaye

tirely by her alone certainly displayed great genius and the Olympic society certainly is proud in the possession of such a member. The society was very fortunate in obtaining the assistance of Mrs. d'Autremont and her services were greatly appreciated. Her recitations displayed remarkable talent and every member of the society felt that no one else could have filled her place.

Those pupils desiring to take extrastudies next semester will be required to petition the faculty to do so and in their health and grade of work justify the undertaking their request will be granted. granted.

EXCURSION RATES. WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL.

St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Short est and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 to 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul at \$6.00 (including admission tickets.) Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4,55 including admission ticket.) Only line with three trains daily, leaving Duluth 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m. Forty-five minutes saved by taking this the main traveled road." Tickets a wentieth avenue west, West Duluth City ticket office, 401 West Superior treet, corner Palladio building, and Jnion depot. F. B. Ross,

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United States. A mere giance at the faces of weak. nervous, run-down persons after they

remedies, shows how rapid is the nour-A black cloud is no surer indication lishing effect of Paine's colery con-There are thousands upon thousands well today because they used Palin s

> State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial P --German Savings Bank,

William G. Joerns, James W. Norton, Persis T. Norton, Charles A. Stewart and Lida Stewart, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree intered in the above entitled action on the 23d day of January, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Wednesday the 11th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said

and decree, to-wit: All that tract or par-cel of land lying and being in the court of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, a scribed as follows, to-wit: Lot number s (6) and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (ne% of ne%), of section nine (9) in township forty-eight (48) north of range fifteen (15) west, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. Dated January 24, 1896. W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County

By AMOS SHEPHARD

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The Criminal Laws of the Hebrews Are Regarded as Humane.

The Numerous Distinctio Which Are Made Between Different Crimes.

Witnesses Must Notify the Culprits Before Starting Prosecutions.

Distinction is made in the Mosaic legislation between the willful crimand an accidental one. Thus, if it was proved that one had waylaid anothe and mur lered him, the slayer was to be taken from the altar to be executed implying by that, according to the com mentary of Gizehki, that even if he were a priest and performing his func tions, he should be taken from them and

If one acidentally killed another h could flee into one of the cities of refuge of which there were six. In the Books of Numbers the conditions of conceal ment in the city of refuge are minutely detailed. The Mosaic law knows of no imprisonment, neither of torture to In all cases punis ment was meted out on the proof of two witnesses, never on the statement o one, and in that case the witness had t supply direct evidence, and no circum stantial evidence sufficed. In every respect the Mosaic legislation considers

personal rights. Of capital punishment the Pentateuch knows only of stoning to death, which could only, as before mentioned, be in flicted by the conclusive evidence of two witnesses, in which case the witnesses had to throw the first stones at the convict. Death by burning is mentioned once, but that is of a pre-Mosaic period In eases of theft the law of restitution with an additional fine, was generally practiced. The Talmud in the desire for justice, declares that punishment should not be ineted out, even upon the statement of the witnesses, unless they warned the cuiprit at the time he com-

In post-biblical literature capital punishment is a rarity, and the most distinguished Talmudists have expressed themselves against it. The mode of judicial proceedure, as recorded in the Talmud, in cases involving the question of capital punishment was as follows: HOW THE JUDGES SAT.

Twenty-three judges sat in a semicircle, and in front of them were three rows of men versed in law, each row containing twenty-three individuals, who remained there during the whole procedure, and from whom were taken judges to decide the case when it became necessary. The scribes recorded the proceedings in detail—one the arguments of the prosecution, another the arguments of the defense, and a third recorded both sides. The witnesses had to be of unblemished character and having no conection whatever, in business or relationship, with the accused. If a majority of two voted for a verdict of guilty the sentence was suspended for the day and a continuance was taken until the following day. A unanimous verdict of guilty was not considered valid.

All these precautions were for the purpose of avoiding capital punishment, as it was against the principles of Judaism to take life. For 40 years before the downfall of the Jewish state no case of capital punishment came up, because the Sanhedrin was suspended.

Individuals inveighed against capital punishment by saying that a judiciary that pronounced the death sentence even once in seven years was destructive. Not only in criminal offenses was capital punishment allowable, but also for false prophecy, seduction to idolatry, desecration of the Sabbath, blasphemy of the deity, etc. The mode of punishment in the foregoing cases was beheading or hanging, and for violation of conjugal fidelity, burning.
TALMUDIC MAXIMS.

The Talmud contains many maxims, such as the following: A majority of one is sufficient for ac quittal, but it requires a majority of at least two for conviction. A man is his own kin.

A minor has no discretion. A person deserves not the title of man before reaching the age of 25 years. A simultaneous and unanimous verdict of guilty acquits.

A single accuser deserves to be treated as a slanderer. A Sandrehin executing one human being in the course of every seven years is a murderous tribunal. A verdict of conviction may be versed, but not one of acquittal.

A verdict of guilty may not be rendered on the day of the trial. All evidence must be direct, and circumstantial or presumptive. All Israelites are responsible for one

An equal division of the court dict is an acquittal. As Moses sat in judgment without the expectation of material reward, so also blanket of the ass. must every judge act from a sense of duty only. Be slow in judging.

By punishing criminals the world is benefited. Crimes committed under duress are not punishable. Cross-question the witness closely. Death atones for sins. Divulging the individual opinions of judges is slander.

Drink not and thou wilt not sin. Each witness must be qualified to testify to the whole case, and not only to part thereof. Evidence must be heard directly from the mouths of the witnesses, and not through an interpreter or written, docu-

Extraordinary crimes legalize extraordinary punishment. He who buys himself a Hebrew slave buys himself a møster. He who gives the death blow is responsible.

If one witness is found disqualified the whole party is disqualified. Immodes, t behavior is a bar to the witness stand. MUST THINK BEFORE SPEAKING. Judges must be exceedingly guarded in their utrerances, lest the witnesses learn falsebood with an oath. rom them how to answer evasively.

Kill him who unlawfully attempts to kill Uliee. Let justice pierce the mountain and let the incorrigible die while in a state of comparative innocence rather than live and go from bad to worse. Make a hedge around the law.

Man is to live and not to die, by the

observance of law.



The First Kiss .- 2.

Man's life belongs to God, and only according to the law of God may it be Neither honor nor insult remains of No man is considered gullty until af-

er he is duly proven so. No man sinneth unless attacked by No mercy may be shown when that Contrary to justice. No one is a competent witness whose knowledge of the facts is based hearsay or conjecture. None but the legal executioners may execute the convicted. One court may not try two capita cases in one day. Part of the evidence being invalidate d, the whole is invalidated.

disposed or

suicide.

No one who may be a competent wit ness in a cause may be a judge of the Self accusation of misdemeanor inyolving fines exempts the culprit from

paying the fine. Similarity in expression between the witnesses awakens suspicion of conspiracy and coaching. Testimony must not be heard in the ibsence of the party concerned.

The blood of the victim of false testimony and that of his lost progeny, falls upon the hads of the witnesses.

BURGLAR'S DEATH WARRANT. The act of breaking in is the burglar's death warrant. The convict must not be kept in sus-The drunkard is responsible for his ac-

The end of a period is considered as the beginning thereof. The judgments for which the judge was paid are void. The less punishment is discharged in the greater. The person witnessing an act during his minority is not competent to testify-

ing thereto even after reaching his ma-The robe of the unfairly elected judge to be respected not more than the The suborned witness is despised even y his suborner. The votes of a father and son, or of

teacher and pupil, are counted as one. The witness for the defense are accusers of the prosecution. The word of the parties to the suit, and not that of the counsel, shall be heard by the judges. Thy own life may be dearer to thee than that of thy neighbor. Thoughts are not punishable.

What the witness once said he may not unsay. Whatever one observes while in a no mal state and testifies to when in normal state is legal evidence. When one can prevent a crime and loes not, he is responsible before heaven. Where heaven sees fit to condone human tribunals may not punish. Where there are officers to enforce th judgment, the judges can act, but where there are no officers there can be no

Brought into the guard house, her wound was found to be very slight, and size soon recovered. But her singular history and also her great beauty had made so deep an impression on a young lieutenant of the garrison-Kramer—that he determined to be her protector, and sent her to one of the most fashiouable were marched down to the wharf. They were lined up and ordered to ground arms. Then eather they were stable up and ordered to ground arms. Then came the second order to release all made to solve the most fashiouable were lined up under the muzzles of the found Solange a full grown woman, not spirited, with no more trace of intellectual weakness or nervous fits. He marfied her, and for several years the couple lived happily in Paris.

Meanwhile investigations were made concerning the girl left in 1801 in the foundling hospital at Brest, and, as Whosever compassionates a human being obtains compassion from heaven. Whospever preserves one worthy life is as meritorious as if he had preserved Who soever will not tell the truth without ar, oath would not scruple to assert Wisdom increases with age.

to the ground.

A COME DOWN.
Sketch: "Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader.
The editor of the country weekly selzed his pen.
"Tell me all about it," he said. "What we want is the news. What stirred it "Ploughing," said the farmer,

A REAL ROMANCE.

by The New York Musical Record Co.

Remarkable Career of a Foundling Girl Infant.

these investigations were made by the Swedish ambassador, and in a some-what official manner, they attracted Capt. Kramer heard about the inquiry and sent a note to the ambassador, and a month later the ambassador came is One night in 1801 a little girl about 1 year old was deposited in the drawer of the Foundling hospital at Brest. She

Nogh's collection in the ark. The mer grumbled at the order, which they dething found, and presents to the tunof about \$5000 a year, constitute the they obeyed and went away without their of about \$5000 a year, constitute the who has taken an active part in Washpets. There were loads of curiosities left value of the post of chief gillie, or ington society, says the Philadelphia lying in a promiscuous heap on the wharf after the men left. It was one of the most novel sights' I ever saw.'

A POSSUM ANANIAS.

the Foundling hospital at Brest. She was dressed with much finery and a note attached to her skirts told Ithat her name was Solange, and that she would be reclaimed by her father, says Pearson's Weekly.

When she was 12 years old she was sent out into the streets to sell flowers, and her beauty and her modesty attracted many people's good will; but she grew weaker and weaker, and at last she died, or at least it was thought so.

According to French custom she was buried in an open basket, and, as it was winter, and the soil frozen, she was laid in the grave covered only with a thin layer of sand. During the night she

windlass 'crank, the two men could not make the possum budge.

Now thoroughly excited, they tackied the old horse to the windlass crank, and by uniting their efforts with his they had presently hauled out of the tree a long rope of possums, each of which clung to the next one by winding his tail round his neck. After this manner, the possums felgned death until the last one had been killed with clubs, when they were loaded on the stoneboat for transportation home.

German yeagers in attendance on the royal family are permitted far more Yang Yu's "real" wife. She is what the freedom of speech than courtiers and foreigners in China politely refer to as nobles. The distance between the so- a secondary wife, and Chinese manvereign and the menial is so great that she feels that she can afford to manifest. Their children are legitimate, but they a familiarity toward him which she do not have the recognized position of could not permit herself to accord to the first wife, who is married with slopersons of higher rank in society with- emn ceremonies. ut danger of their presuming thereon How close John Brown stood to her majesty is shown by her constant ref- at home, but paively explained to the erence to him in the published pages of her dairy. It was: "Dear John Brown had cut the inside of his knee badly with him as a compliment to the Amwith the edge of his wet kilt," or that the legs by some hornets that had Chinese standpoint and wears some extaken offense at his highland costume." It would be difficult to define the duties of chief gillie, which John Brown fulfilled, and upon which his, nephew has now entered. They consist in being at the queen's hand from the moment she arises until she retires at night. He stands behind her chair at lady said to the interpreter: breakfast, taking the things from the servants and himself handing them to her. He walks behind her donkey carriage when she drives down to Frogmore to attend to the dispatches and her carriage when she drives out in the afternoon, and, assisted by one of her Indian attendants, lifts her in and out of the vehicle. He supports her when she walks any distance, and in

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streams and difficult places. CORONATION OF A CZAR. When a new ezar is crowned 500,000 to When a new exar is crowned 500,000 to 600,000 of his subjects from all parts of the empire assemble at Moscow, deputations being sent from all the provinces and representatives from every tribe within his immense domain—from Siberia and Central Asia, and from the Pacific to the Arctic sea, says the New York Tribune. Among them are Poles, Finlanders, Laplanders, Cossaeks, Circassians, Georgians, Bashkirs, Turks, Teherkesses, Son decided at once that the amount of bune. Among them are Poles, Finland ers, Laplanders, Cossacks, Circassians Georgians, Bashkirs, Turks, Tcherkesses Abassians, Kalmucks, Tartars, Karapapaks, Daghestauls, Armenians, Kurd, and a multitude of wandering people in the heart of Asia, forming a concourse o more than lifty untlons which recognize the rule of the great white czar, throned beside the Neva, and which bring to him on his coronation their tokens of allegi-

the early days of her widowhood, when

sions in Scotland, it was John Brown

who carried her in his arms across

ance.

More than tifty languages and twice that number of dialects are spoken in Russia, and the newly erowned ruler receives congratulations in all of them, the

POPULAR CHINESE BELLE Mme. Yang Yu, wife of the Chinese who has taken an active part in Washhighland attendant, to Queen Victoria, Times. Her people at home would be which has been conferred upon Will- amazed if they knew that she went to iam Brown, a nephew of the famous dinner parties and receptions and teas John Brown, says the Home Journal. just like any barbarian and receives Although the office is that of a menial, and returns visits regularly. She is out yet it is one of such importance that the every pleasart day with one of the secentire court has been in a state of ex- retaries of the legation, who acts as her citement over the matter. This is ut- interpreter, and probably enjoys her-

tributable to the fact that servants of self more than any other woman in the class of William Brown and of the Washington. It appears, however that she is not The minister has never attempted to conceal the fact that he has other wives

Mme. Yang Yu is very pretty from a their outside garments. And she is very candid, too. She does not hesitate to comment with startling frankness upon the appearance and customs of the American barbarians she meets. She was calling upon the wife of a member of the cabinet the other day when that "Please tell Mme. Yang Yu that I think she has a very pretty gown."

The interpreter communicated the message and the Chinese beauty retorted instantly: so at the waist."

run up by undertakers, which in the majority of eases the survivors are ill able to afford, received a stinging rebuke at the hands of Judge Davidson, of Montreal, in delivering a judgment which commends itself for sound sense, says the Insurance Economist Insurance Economist.

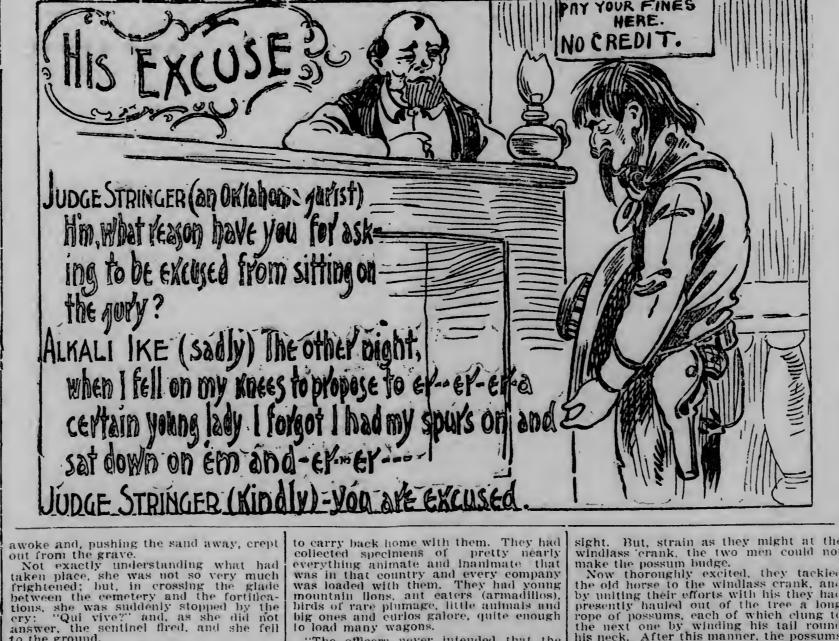
Madame Seely became a widow and en-

son decided at once that the amount of-fered, viz., \$40, was quite sufficient, and went on to say that if the dead could only see the uselses expenditure that their funerals entail they would think it strange indeed. As for Seely, who had been a drunkard and had died from the effects of strong drink, he would have laughed in his sleeve to see all the fuss that had been made over his remains, DEPOSITORS AND VOTERS.

that number of dialects are spoken in Russia, and the newly erowned ruler receives congratulations in all of them, the representatives, according to usage, addressing him in their respective tribal tongues. The pageant is made as gorgeous and spectacular as possible, in order to impress upon the representatives of their distant and scattered peoples a sense of the grandeur and power of their ruler, and it is without doubt the most magnificent performance of the kind now to be seen in the world. It costs on an average four or live millions of public money, besides the private outlay, which may represent an equal amount. The new czar is soon to be crowned, the ceremony taking place in the Cathedral of the Assumption in the Kremlin, according to custom, and promises to be as costly and splendid as any which that venerable temple has ever witnessed. It will be a great day for Holy Russia, and in its opinion well worth the outlay.

DEPOSITORS AND VOTERS.

The interesting statement is made, on the authority of the comptroller of the authority of the authority of the authority of the currency, that t



"The officers never intended that th

They Honored the Memory lines truly pictured what is the condition here tonight. I call, therefore, upon of Robert Burns Last Evening.

Brilliant Banquet and Ball Held at the St. Louis Hotel.

Fine Toasts and Many Noble Tributes to Scotland's Bard.

If there is any one day in the whole paper year which is exclusively the propert of the Scotch people, that day is Rober Burns' birthday, Jan. 25. It is to the credit of the Scotch that they never allow it to pass without, in some way, doing honor to the immortal memory of the great bard, who sang of Scotland, her glory, her lassies and her flelds and

the day at the St. Louis hotel in magnificent style. A banquet was given and was followed by eloquent toasts we love him best who sang the worth of which expressed many noble and beautiful sentiments. The attendance was Rev. C. C. Salter, who is always at every Burns celebration, asked the blessing. After the excellent menu which the St. Louis set forth had been disposed of. Chief Gordon welcomed the tended a cordial, welcome to all, the claims in the past fifteen years. Over men and women, old and young, Irrespective of nationality. He concluded and above this each clan has its sick with a quotation which expressed his idea of the welcome he wished to give:

When death's dark stream I ferr A tune that surely will come, In Heaven itself I ask no more Than just a Highland welcome,"

Mrs. Burt Holcomb sang a fine num her and received great applause. the toast "The City of Duluth," an made a very happy speech. He twit ted the aspirants for office with the fact that he was mayor pro tem. against his will, the office being thrust upon him, but said that as long as he was compelled to submit he would do it as gracefully as possible. He praised the city of Duluth to the skies and predic ted that her greatness would be th marvel of the whole country. The States. One of the great causes in conection with this is in the intermar rying between the races and he raised a laugh by remarking that there was a good deal of sparking at this enter tainment which gave promise that th Scotch had not yet got through. I closing he touched upon Duluth agai and said that in splte of the hard time country. He knew whereof he spoke for he had visited thirty of the most prominent cities in the country lately William Dolg sang a number which was received with great favor.
BURNS' IMMORTAL MEMORY. Rev. E. M. Noyes made a fine ad dress on the "Immortal Memory of Robert Burns." He called attention nunciated by Burns had made upon the ublic sentiment of the nation. He re he anticipated the future by a hundre years at least, to our own knowledge, b advocating measures and reforms which although distasteful to the men of his truths by all enlightened people; as et in the fact that he gave tune and song to the best thoughts not only of the pec ploof his own day, but of all succeeding ages. Buens immortalized his name b singing of immortalities. He referred to Burns' weaknesses with delicacy and charity and classed them as comin mostly from his warm-heartedness, hi environment and the age in which he lived. He paid high tribute to the

Donald Macleod sang "Burns ar Scotland Yet" in a stirring manne: Dr. Colin Mackinzle responded "Our Native Land." He dwelt on the Scitchman's great love of country, one of his most distinguishing characteristles; and it is always found, he said. that those who best love their own country make the best citizens of their cestors can be traced to Scotland. T. W. Hugo responded to "Sister Sc cieties." He commented upon the great number of kindred societies la existence and referred with great fride to the

Dr. A. J. Gibson responded to "Th Lassies, O," and said: The pleasantest duty which falls to my lot of defending the rights and speaking the praises of the gentler sex devolves upon me by virtue of the office I hold, for I understand it to be the physician's privilege, festations of relief and joy throughout though exactly why I cannot state. concede my unfitness for the task, and to peace between the two countries. would willingly consign it to a more flattering tongue. My hete noire tonight is a delusion that a new woman is in our midst. If she were she would doubtless annihilate me at a glance for my presumption in speaking in her behalf. thus implying her Inability to defend herself. But a second glance at the fair faces around this festive board reassures me, for the new woman could never as sume such feminine grace. After theorizing cynically as to th new woman, the doctor continued: should come short of my duty were I to omit the name of him whom we honor The first and last lines he wrote were

"THE LASSIES, O."

'The sweetest hours that e'er I spent Were spent among the lassies, O.

"Burn's ideal of womanhood, and

tween he himself says:

art, the refined and gentle manners modesty and grace-in short, it is ternul feminine that we prize most Donald Macleod sang "Skye Boat ng," and William Dolg also gave an-

There's a chief amang us takin' notes, an' falth he'll print 'em." said Toastmaster Gordon long after the midnight hour, "Burns, when he wrote those lines truly pictured what is the condi-John L. Morrison to respond to the toast,

"At this hour in the morning," said Mr. Morrison, "I have no silver tongue or foaming phrases with which to tickle your ears, I have usually heard the press roasted instead of toasted, and it s with great pleasure that, on behalf of he press of Duluth, I am permitted to spond to this toast, and thank Clan-Stewart for this compliment," The speaker then said that Burns was press, and that in the poet's life there was much that was similar to and characteristic of the typical newspaper

"When I see the anxlety on the part of Mr. Gordon, Simon Clark, my good rlend Capt. Thomson and the rest of the young fellows," said the speaker, "to get into the bailroom, I am constrained to cut short any remarks I may have intended to read. In closing, with your permission, I will rend the following tribute to Burns, recently written by a thirty days prior to it. newspaper man for a Chicago news-

Away with your Boceacelos, your Drydens and your Poes, four Marlowes and your Tennysonsaway with all of those; hey ornament prosperity, but when the current turns, We'd swap the aggregation for an hour of Bobby Burns

Your seribbling aristocracy let serve the Last evening Clan Stewart celebrated The fellows who can follow out an epicufean plan

> Past Royal Chief Simon Clark responded to the "Order of Scottish Clark Grocery company, made an at fidayit that he could find no record of Clans." He dwelt on the benefits of the order to Scotchinen in America. From the assignment, though he thought the widows' and orphans' fund there amounted to more than \$600. Upon the claims in the past fifteen years. Over disclose the disposition of the unexemption of the benefit fund, which supports the bread whener when he is in the hands of the physician. The order is growing rapidly and neverwas in better shape financially.
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> In the matter came up and was referred to Jud Stearns to take the disclosure a week from Monday.
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> Assignee Davidson, of the State bank, appeared in answer to an order to show is of the kind in the West, was closed by the state of the sheaff today on judgment aggregating of the enjoyment of the evening, and that man is James Moon.
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> Cause with the sheaff today on judgment aggregating over \$70,000. The fallure is attributed to poor collections and unexpected an order to the sheaff today on judgment aggregating over \$70,000. The fallure is attributed to poor collections and unexpected demand by banks holding past

MAKING THE DISCLOSURE. Howard & Haynie Matter

Before the Court. E. C. Howard, of Howard & Haynie, was pumped out and one of Inman's the special term of district court this wrecking pumps attached, which crenorning in response to an order for the ated sufficient suction to draw all the firm to disclose the disposition of all unexempt property of the insolvent firm. The order was issued on a showing made by two creditors who claimed that the irm had paid preferred creditors during he half price sale.

H. S. Mahon, attorney for the creditors presented an affidavit to the effect that he had examined the tirm's books and while he believed that \$40,000 had been taken in during the sale he could find no record whatever of where it went and what was done with it. work.

did not result in much information from a favorite poet with members of the press, and that in the poet's life there was much that was similar to and characteristic of the typical newspaper reporter, especially those of the old school.

"When I set the anylety on the part of the poet of the present the much information from Mr. Howard. He could not tell how much money he had put in the tirm and he could not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000. His attention was directed to an entry showing that John G. Howard had put in \$10,000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. Haynie claimed to have put in \$2000, and he said that should not say whether the books would show it or not. had put in \$10,000, and he said that should not have been entered. John was talking of coming in but he never came in. There was a credit of \$13,333 to him That was to have been a share of the profits in addition to the amount he was to put in, and he was to get that if he came in. He never did, and the entry was void. On E. C. Howard's account was a credit of \$13,333. That was not made since the assignment, probably within thirty days prior to it.

have in every case been settled to the full satisfaction of the claimant.

CLAIMS PAID.

The following are some of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every settlement being to the full satisfaction of the claims aiready paid, every se already paid, every settlement being John G. Howard put in \$10,000, but 1 was not on his own account. It was on witness' account, and John could probably hold him for that amount. John

never actually came into the firm Asked about the one-half sale he sale hat it began Jan. 4. He could not to that it began Jan. 4. He could not tell how much was taken in. The only record was the sale slips, a bulky bundle of which was in court, but nothing could be learned from them, for there was no certainty that they were all there. The money had all been deposited by John Howard, who was assisting the witness, and witness thought he could satisfactorily account for it all. During the sale a number of large notes were paid aggregating \$8000. The help and a few small bills around town were paid.

Paul, fell down elevator shaft, John McMahon, machinist, St. Paul, struck in the face by hammer.

Edward Fischer, Duluth, hurt by being thrown from wagon, J. P. Davidson, Minneapolis, slipped on lcy street.

B. J. Swansin, omnibus driver, Wilnona, Minn., accident......

William R. Cook, foreman Burgers Meetings. ills around town were pald. The examination was not concluded at noon. J. E. Haynle was III, and his dislosure will be taken next week.
The bonds of Monroe Nichols were filed the sum of \$70,000 with the American James J. Daly, bookkeeper Min-Surety company as surety.

A. A. Warfield, assignee of the Simo

The Lakeside Intake. This afternoon under the supervision of City Engineer Patton and the in-

vestigating committee, the work of cleaning out the Lukeside intake pipe was begun. The intake well dirt and filth to where it could be gotten at and disposed of, The new management of the water company announces that the work of completely repairing the Lakeside intake will be begun at once by the com-

THE FRANKLIN BENEFIT ASSO-ClaTion ls rapidly coming to the front, and E. C. Howard was placed on the stand, proves itself worthy of the confidence and patronage of the Duluth people. proves itself worthy of the confidence lid not result in much information from it is honestly and successfully managed, and is falthfully discharging its obligations and accomplishing in marked degree the object for which It was organized, as Is shown by the following partial list of losses paid, which have in every case been settled to the full satisfaction of the claimant.

> Charles W. Erickson, (the clothier,) typhoid form pany, typhold fever..... 20 ohn W. Cowan, policeman, St. Paul, fell down elevator shaft, 28 William R. Cook, foreman Burgess Electrical company, accident, Duluth.. .. H. M. Aske, clerk, Duluth, injured by fall. nesota Packing and Provision mos L. Warner, (of Coffin &

iron car axle falling on foot .. Good agents wanted. CLOSED BY THE SHERIFF. Chicago, Jan. 25.—The Wagg-Ander cause why he should not pay over to the of the kind in the West, was closed by

Warner,) typhold fever.....

P. Duve, (blacksmith, Duluth Manufacturing company,)



the faithful piper of the clan. He played all of the famous dances and stirring melodies of the land of Scotia, and "Jimmy" was unanimously agreed to be the first application of an insolvent timer. In America the finest piper in America. After the banquet the floor was cleared and there was dancing. Hoare's

It Pleases Them.

The case of St. Louis county against Martha H. Norton, executrix, to enforce the payment of assessments on a lies told of him by Sir Henry Irving, who West Duluth estate which had been as- was for many years his friend: After sessed for public improvements under Sala's return from his lecturing tour i some time in the supreme court, has honor, and one of the company was been finally decided by Judge Buck in Lord Rosebery, an old friend of Sala's favor of the county. The parties as- Lord Rosebery made a speech, gently ment until the county auditor applied the general astonishment Sala took this nearly two years after the assessments had ben confirmed and the bonds is-

YORK STOCKS. New York, Jan. 25.—The share specula-ion was fairly active and irregular at of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. Burns was a past master of the order and an ornament to it. He drew many of his finest inspirations from the great lights of that institution.

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ITALIANS LEAVE MAKKALLE. Rome. Jan. 25.—News was received heretoday that the Italian forces which | much eminence, and the carriage tri have been besieged at Makkalle, Abyssinia, for some time past, had evacuated that place with the honors of war. The news was halled with great mani-Italy. It is believed that this will lead

OLD LAWMAKER DEAD. Lyons, Iowa, Jan. 25.-Col. I. D. Wyckoff, member of the legislature of 1850-51, is dead. He was 80 years old Col. Wyckoff settled in Iowa in 1838. HAMMOND STILL HELD.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The state department today gave out the following statement: Manion, consular agent at Johannesburg, cables the secretary that all American prisoners are out on parole, except Hammond, whose case differs from that of others in that Hammond signed the constitutional invitation to Jameson to come to Johannesburg in case of extreme peril partment today gave out the following inspired by women, and of the time be- vitation to Jameson to come to Johannesburg in case of extreme peril.

The Herald want advertisements bring buyers and sellers together. Try them. California in three days via "The every true man's ideal, is the purity of North-Western Line.

SALA'S BAD TEMPER.

The late George Augustus Sala was in reply. He began by rolling out the

On another oceasion Sala and Sir Hency

Lyceum theater. Drive on coachman. The crowd fell back, abashed by s umphantly pursued its way.

Best is Cheapest! IS BEST. Splendid Music Tonight.

(Departs without the least suspicion that he is the bore.)

due notes. The assets are placed at \$350,000 and liabilities at \$275,000. PUBLISHER MACMILLAN DEAD. New York, Jan. 25.—The death of rs who founded the publishing house of Macmillan & Co., was today announced by eablegram from London to the American house in this city.

lt, he used a plentiful supply of turout for a walk, and soon noticed that, Patten was then called upon to restored to "Our Adopted Country." He spoke of the Scotch as citizens and said that no class of foreigners have made better citizens than those who come to about \$200,000.

Mr. McEwen recited and Rev. C. H. nad ben commined and the voice: "A chibald Phino Primose, early spiring. After a time he removed his of rosebery, you have dared this night to insult a man who has served his country in every quarter of the globe."

Mayor Lewis and City Attorney Cant to insult a man who has served his country in every quarter of the globe."

My Chibald Phino Primose, early spiring. After a time he removed his gloves and allowed the frigld winds to insult a man who has served his country in every quarter of the globe."

Mayor Lewis and City Attorney Cant to insult a man who has served his country in every quarter of the globe."

Whistle at will between his widespread fingers, and even then he experienced fingers, and even then he experienced to collect all credits and outstanding accounts belonging or owing to the firm.

Later in the day he dropped in at his the firm.

Dated Jan. 21th, 1895. veteran, and even reduced him to tears, agined to be an unusual experience He was informed, however, by a well the opening with the variation in prices unimportant. The market ruled steady at 10:15 a. m. The buils continued in control of the market up to the close. In the further progress toward a higher level with the more important, advances in the world, and is the Hammersmith road they upset a costermonger's barrow. This is the demonstration by the market the man of medicine, "always further progress toward a higher level world, nowever, by a well-living were driving home from Richmond, and is the Hammersmith road they upset a costermonger's barrow. The application of turpentine, "remarket the man of medicine, "always with the more important, advances in the costermonger and his fellows, and the market the man of medicine, "always the costermonger and his fellows, and the market the man of medicine, "always the costermonger and his fellows, and the market the man of medicine, "always the most intormed, however, by a well-living were driving home from Richmond, and is the Hammersmith road they upset a costermonger's barrow.

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> Sioux City Tribune: Gold was discovered there in 1886. Finished or in progress are 3700 miles of telegraph. Country has been enjoying its inde oendence since 1852. In 1884 a convention at London recog Two-thirds of the Christians belong to he Dutch Reformed church. "Transvaal" means "across the vaal." the country north of the Vaal river The largest town is Johannesburg, vith a population of 15,000. Pretoria There are about 20,000 farms, wheat and tobacco being the chief crops.
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> It is there that the famed teetse fly. whose blte is death to oxen and horses s most prevalent Population is 679,200; the whites num-ber 119,128, and about half of these are of Dutch descent The area of Transvaal is 121,854 square miles, or about that of Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts combined. (Departs without the least suspicion that he is the bore.)
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> Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Telephone No. 324, two rings, or send postal.
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> Massachusetts combined.
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> In parts of the country the climate resembles that of Calorado, and is resembles that of Cal

LAND OF THE BOERS.

"Saved My Life" Do You Know A VETERAN'S STORY.

Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or night. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my ing they could do no

The Brightest, Cleanest Cherry Pectoral was friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."-W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair.

CANADIAN INDIANS. In Canada the white man provides provender for the winter. He lays in a store of frozen meat, frozen game, frozen fish and frozen milk. He has vegetables in his cenar, stacks of firewood at his door, and has his larder well stocked with all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life, says the Westminster, Can., Review. The Indians, except those now being civilized, do none of these things. A fatalist good, but her content of the content of

NO PENNIES IN ARIZONA.
Kansas City Times: It may be said that pennies have no abiding place in the West, especially in Arizona. Even at the postoffice, where everything is supposed to be legal tender, pennies, 2-cent pleces and 3-cent pieces are unknown. Change is made to the contribute to the contribute to the contribute of the contribute to the contr is made to the cent by the postmasters, but they do it with postage stamps or postal cards. Nowhere else are odd pennies recognized, even in the banks, A check drawn for \$1.98 would be paid with a \$5 bill without a word. The same is true in all the shops and stores; change only to the nearest quarter or dollar.

WAIFS' SUNDAY SCHOOL. Chicago Tribune: Teacher—And when Coliath made his boastful speech, how did David reply to it?
Swipsey de Kid—He said, "Aw, I won't do a t'ing to you!" an' he pegged him it de cokernut wid a rock, good an' hard.

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case hopeless, saymore for me. At this time a bottle of AYER'S

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AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

By the company he keeps. If you see him speeding suburbanward or toward his city home with a copy of The Evening Herald outspread before him you involuntarily size him up as a man of discernment, of good judgment, of culture and of some

And most enterprising newspaper

Of a better afternoon paper than

The Evening Herald

published in Duluth?

The indians, except those now being civilized, do none of these things. A fatalist could not be more apathetic on the subject of his next meal than is the red indian, except when the priarie is beneath months, and the thermometer line many after day at thirty degrees below zero, with an occasional dip to forty degrees. The wild Indian is winter starves; he starves himself.

Two winters ago I was with the Stony Indians on the lake dotted plains of Alberta, almost within sight of the Rockles. There was not one of them who possessed more than a day's food, except the first who had had the foresight to grow subsisted by netting itsh form be red; who had had the foresight to grow build so they feasted.

If the day cume when the fish could not be caught, and the rabbits and partridges would not be shot-why, then they fasted and smoked kinikinik (the inner bark of the red willow). While I was with them two squaws, after three days sport, shot a bear, some rabbits and some partridges, oncy of freezing these for judicious consumption. Not so, however, but, as Carlyle would say: "Just the opposite of so." The Indian is anything but selfish. He will not feast while his neighbors fast, On this occasion a grand dancing party was convened, the whole of the spoil was cooked: the next day not a mouthful was left, and the feaster slept the sleep of the gorged.

No department on the first contains a proper in the city. That is why a newspaper than does any other per in the city. That is why a newspaper than does any other per in the city. That is why a newspaper than does any other per in the city.

Why? For the same reason that you buy a good suit of clothes. It

The Evening Herald spends double the money to print a high-class newspaper than does any other paper in the city. That is why it is so valuable to the business man.

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tinue this Sale SPECIAL MOTICE.

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Exactly Half Price.

Tonight

Tonight

at 7:30. It is likely to be an occasion

of interest not only to all connected

with the church, but also to all in Du

preaches Sunday morning and Rev. E.

P. Ingersoll, of St. Paul, Sunday even-

Hot Springs, Ark., is the great win-ter resort for Northwestern people. Get

CITY BRIEFS.

society will push right ahead. The pro

g am of the next concert will be a mixed

Julius Sommers, well known in Du-

Robinson, of this city, died on Jan. 13.

at Port Arthur, of cholera morbus. He

dimney. The damage was nominal.

in the municipal court this morning

Julge Edson. Albert Crouse pleaded iot guilty to a similar charge and his

hearing was set for this afternoon. The local Association of Stationar

Engineers will institute officers at th egular meeting this evening. A special service will be given ton

afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at

Anthony's church, at which will take

place the blessing of a beautiful flag

which will be presented to the young

adies' solidity of the parish. A speial musical program will be arranged

by Professor Seaton. The St. Joseph

Benevolent society as a body will act!

the fire department was called out

were indulged in.

Christian church, corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, on Sunday Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. gave a social at the Lester Park M. E. W. Hoff and C. Fleischman, two church last evening. A musical prong met charged with driving one of gram was given. Hawkins Jacobson I. C. Kendall's teams at West Duluth the boy soprano and Robert Cox sang. The Misses Weimar gave a banjo, violent than permitted by the ordinance vere fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Boyle yesterday. The first and successful of the Mozart Wilcox and a boys' Indian club drill.

PERSONAL. pe, consisting of ladies' choruses and Dr. and Mrs. Titcomb and Miss Marie hale choruses and a ballad for a mixed horus. Later in the season the so- Earhart leave for Pennsylvania on the bety will take up a connected work Omaha this afternoon. The doctor has again. Applications will be received by been sick and goes for rest and will be the director. Gerard Tonning, next gone three or four weeks. week. The ladies chorus meets next Joseph Falk has returned from a trip Howard Men Are Accused Wednesday evening at the usual place. to Eau Claire, Wis. A very pleasant leap year surprise | T. A. Bury, of Two Harbors, is at the party was given James Ames, at No. St. Louis, accompanied by his sister.

West Fifth street, last evening, by his Mrs. C. A. Merry, of Ashland, is visitlass of the high school. The young ing in the city. ladies furnished the sleigh for a ride D. C. Peiton, of Cheboygan, Mich., is to West Superior across the ice, and at in the city the house all old-fashioned games W. E. I W. E. Dickinson, of Florence, Wis was in town today.

ath, and a brother-in-law of E. V. N. D., is at the Spalding. S. C. Hill, of St. Paul, is in the city. Mulford Wade; of Cleveland, O., is in this morning to a small blaze in a dwel- ledo. O. ling at Twelfth avenue west, near Su- | H. S. Collins, passenger agent of the perior street, caused by an over-heated Omaha, is in the city. D. G. Cutler left today for Cleveland. Mrs. Cobean and her daughter, Lot-Phomas Gladstone was fined \$10 and tie, left this week for Kansas City

TONIGHT

ASSAULTED BY FOOTPADS,

The birth of a daughter to John C. too, formerly a judge, of the supreme | The sinews of political warfare seem to and Frances W. Bullitt, of Fifteenth court at New Orleans, was assaulted be forthcoming as liberally as they are avenue and Jefferson street, was re- and robbed by two men in Lafayette required, and the question is generally ported to the health department today. Slace Wednesday. His left arm was asked as to where they came from, but Marriage licenses have been issued broken and several ribs were fractured. It remains in a mystery. to John Nordberg and Christina Motsson | As no report was made to the police at | and to Edward Strange and Gustava the time they fear they cannot catch the robbers now, as they took nothing but there are some instances in which they Memorial services for the late Miss \$50 in money and the judge did not see are not. It is openly charged that Ben Mary A. Lucas wil be held at the First | them well enough to describe them.

Highest Grade! MPERIAL

sts on a charge of drunkenness by which they wil lmake their future



Fight Narrowing Down This Being the Last Day For Filing Petitions.

of Knifing Allen on the Quiet.

Mrs. A. F. Wilkinson, of Grand Forks, Situation of the Aldermanic Fights in the Different Wards.

> Today is the last day for filing peltions and those would-be candidates

while the chances are undoubtedly with their party and letting the Demopate a walkaway by any means. Truelsen is making a hard fight and is New York, Jan. 25.-William H. Hous- whooping it up for all there is in it. The Republicans are generally standing by their party nomination. Howard and his friends have produced t large knife of the stilette variety

and are using it industriously. The

Allen Republicans swear vengeance upon such treachery and claims that I digs at least one man's political grave. ALDERMANIC SITUATION. The aldermanic situation is quite complicated in some of the wards, In the First ward John Coventry has no prosition and will not have to exert hlmself in the least. In the Second ward the fight will be a sharp one. A. J. Harker has his petition already Illed and is working like a Trojan. Both he and Evens are strong candidates and the contest will be a pretty one. Both are confident and each has a strong following. In the Third ward there are three candidates, J. W. Rowley, Roger S Lerch and W. D. Gordon. The fight is

between Rowley and Lerch and the

There is good reason to believe that it

tund alderman who, through his liv-

ery stable, has made his office more re-

munerative than that of any other alderman, would have been terribly showed under if Gordon had not come

easier, but his show for going back to he council is very slim. The Fourth is in a muddled condiion. Thomas Trevillion, as the reguar Republican nominee, has a strong ull, but August F. Stahlbush has the itizens' endorsement and has his petition in and will make a formidable andidate. F. T. Little has also filed his petition and is a full-fledged candidate. He, too, claims a strong following, and n a three-cornered fight undoubtedly

iled a petition this afternoon for his candidacy for alderman in the Fourth ward. This will add further interest to the fight in that ward and there are now four corners instead of three. FIFTH IS EASY. In the Fifth ward the regular Republiean and citizens' candidates, John Dahl and C. T. Crandall, have the inside track, and will undoubtedly win. James Cullyford is an independent candidate and a clean one, but will have to de

velop great strength in the next few days in order to step into the lead. The Sixth ward fight is in peculiar condition also. P. George Hansen has the est of it, having the Republican and itizens' endorsement. He has two canlidates against Jonathan Dennis, who, by the way took out his second citizenhip papers a few days ago, and R. C. Bob Kennedy is in the field in the Eighth ward, having filed his petition today. The other candidates are Capt. D. E. Stevens and Ira J. Richardson, who have the Republican and citizens'

were in opposition, there has since been moniously. The majority of the Re-

endorsements. Both are probable win-

The contest is waxing warm, and publicans appear to feel like lining up a few Republicans who, it is under stood, are supporting Truelsen, but a though they consider themselves leaders of the party, they are in reality s heads, who can expect nothing from Allen, and who turn to Truelsen only for the purpose of revenge. It is a curious coincidence that several West Duh politicians, who were prominent in th water fight in favor of purchasing th old plant, have now left their party an are rooting for Trucken.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

FIRM NEEDS MONEY.

Why M. S. Burrows & Co. Are

the great half price sale of clothing be When the sale was first advertised many people supposed that like most of the so-called reduction sales, the "half price" was only a pleasing fietion intended to deceive customers. The lines of his United States hall address will be held in the main audience room long established reputation of the house, however, led many to investigate and as soon as the discovery was made that \$30 overcoats were selling for \$18 and other things at a proportionate reduction, the news spread like wild fire and the friends and patrons of the house came in such numbers that fifteen extra clerks have been engaged for today and tonight when the store will be kept open until 12 o'clock. "It is very easily explained," said M

Allen and Mitchell on one side and front of the store. The sale cannot last McNiel.

Truelsen and Sang on the other. Although previous to the Republican nomi-well to respond quickly. I shall be glad ronage, as the association has for its

QUICK LOANS--60/ WITH OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, Providence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgr

TRUELSEN MEETING.

At the conclusion of Judge Brownell's for them. remarks T. J. Costello followed with an dopuent presentation of what he

Then Bartlet Minot complained in well

Selling Goods at Half Price.

The principal conversation on the streets for the past few days has been

S. Burrows this morning, to a Herald reductions were possible. short of ready cash and it is necessary for us to raise a certain amount with and boys' clothing, hats, caps and prompter. shoes. Nothing is reserved. Every- The following committees are in

Large Audience Addressed at Central Hall.

The Truelsen forces met last night at the Central hall and were regaled with speeches by Henry Truelsen, Judge Brownell and T. J. Costello. There was a fairly large attendance. The hall was profusely decorated with flags. After a chairman had been chosen Judge Brownell started the ball rolling with a characteristic speech arraigning S. D. Allen for alleged inconsistency. He charged that Allen had taken advantage of knowledge gained in his official resiaion as elty attorney to ad- Route. Your home ticket agents will vance his personal interests.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY.
ANY AMOUNT. Stryker, Manley & Buck, TORREY BLDG.

Allen Meeting Tonight. An Allen meeting will be held this evening at Turner hall on Sixth avenue east. Mr. Allen and others will

To Hot Springs, take the Burlington sell you tickets via this line if you ask

elopuent presentation of what he averred were the issues of the campaign.

Then Bartlet Minot complained in well burns without the slightest pain. S. F. turned periods of the unfairness of the Boyce.

T. W. HOOPES

Mendenall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

The special services in commemorae do not want a lawyer for mayor. At last Henry Truelsen was intro tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary duced as "the next mayor" and was of Pilgrim Congregational church begreeted with applause. He spoke on the | gin this evening. The opening meeting

and aroused considerable enthusiasm. POLICEMEN'S BALL.

luth, who are interested in the history and development of the city. The his It Will Be Given Feb. 3, at the woodbridge, who has been connected with the church as deacon from the Spalding. first. He will be followed by Dr. Salter,

The seventh annual ball of the Police presence with the people now is great-Relief association will be given Mon- ly delighted in. The Rev. E. M. Noyes, who held the longest pastorate, will exrepresentative, who inquired how such day, Feb. 3, at the Spalding hotel, and press his greetings, as also Rev. Jere make the affair, next to the Charity ball of the original members. There are out delay. The only way to accomplish the social event of the season. An elabthis was to set aside the idea of profits orate supper will be served and the prove extremely attractive. The memoand realize at once on our immense music will be furnished by Hoare's rial services will continue on Sunday and carefully selected stock of men's orchestra and Ed Fischer will be and next Tuesday. Rev. E. M. Noyes

thing has been marked at exactly half charge: Arrangements, Chief Harry ing price until we raise this necessary Armstrong, Thomas Hayden, William amount of money. The moment the Terry and William Boyle; reception, last dollar required to make up the Sergeant John Kenna, R. A. Benson In West Duluth the fight has sifted sum drops into the till the doors will and Capt. Sam Thompson; floor, Will-your tickets via the Burlington Route down to a square-toed fight between the he closed on the half price sale, even iam McEwen. Patrick Tully, Roy McDemocratic and Republican parties, with if a thousand people are crowding in Kenzie. John Peabody and Duncan

though previous to the Republican nomi-nation the Allen and Mitchell forces for the sake of my pocket, when it is objects the payment of death and signature of the forces for the sake of my pocket. over. The motto of the firm is that M. benefits to the members of the force a change, and they are working har- S. Burrows & Co. always do as they Everyone is assured a good time. The floor committee will keep the dancers "moving on" until the early morning Any amount. No delay. and there can be no possible fear of Howard & Patterson, man on the force is a member of the association and working hard for the success of the hall. In preceding years the annual affair has earned a reputation of being always enjoyable and here is bound to be a big crowd.

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Car load Draft, Driving and general purpose Horses.

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The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not eave it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract teeth and guarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. Reduction in Prices.

DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top Floor, Front, Woodbridge Block,

\$3000 TO LOAN. MONEY HERE.

THE DULUTH BANKING CO... 400 BURROWS BUILDING.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SATURDAY JANUARY 25, 1896,

Echoes of the Bonspiel Have Been Heard From St. Paul.

Program For the Pentathlon Contest at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Zenith Polo Team Answers ers on the lee. We would also like to Some Criticisms Made at Superior.

The bonspiel has come and gone and time to concoct a series of calumnlous and so have the curlers. They are not forgotten, however, for the euriers, a number of them at least, are at present number of them at least, are at present eree of the game was one of the memin St. Paul, a small town a few miles | bers of the Duluth Polo club, and it is south of Duluth, and they seem to be somewhat inconsistent to insinuate that butting in all their spare time reading the referee would favor the Zeniths, as they will be competitors for the chamaround and roaring because they were not treated prettily while they were here. Just exactly what the kick is and located in the aforesaid village of St. less they prove their false assertlons. Paul, which has always felt more or less jealous of Duluth's progress, and which made a strenuous effort before the bonspiel to divert it to that village to eke out the splendors of its winter ear-

The complaint seems to be princlpaly that the visitors were not entertained enough. Now while the eurlers were here it would not have struck the ordinary observer that they lacked for vention yesterday the following report of adians made while they were here was the committee of organization was read on the quality of the whisky, to which by Senator Jones, chairman of the meeta number of them took exceptions. They cannot possibly have an ob- "That a convention of the qualified

Lafans, C. P. Murphy, Richardson,

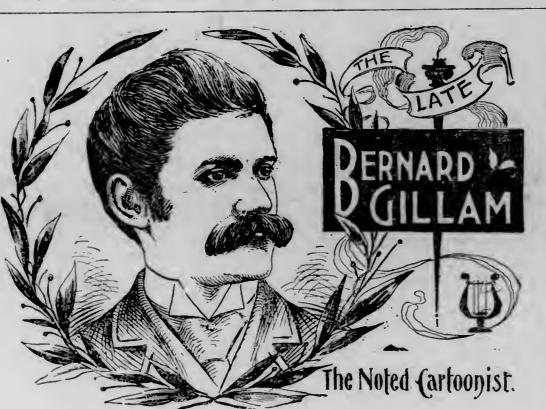
Last week the Zenith Polo club de eated the Superior club by a score of to 1. Of course this was a harsh thing do, and it was a shock to the Supe ior club's nerves. It disordered the visions and as one of the Duiuth boys puts it, the Zeniths looked as big as a house to them. They imagined that they saw about twice the usual number kept it to themselves until they got to of electing a captain and filling any other Superior, when they got up a pitift ommunication and put it in a Superior

"Will you kindly insert for us that Mr.

foreman's statements are wholly and absolutely false, and show an indiffer gentleman would for a moment think of. The Zenith Polo club played a fair of more than the proper number of playisk why, if he had any real grievance Beeves were listened to with much the game or immediately after? It election. He will be gone some time, and looks as though, instead of acting as be- the major pleased the boys with the recame gentlemen and stating their griev- mark that he would "take a whirl at them ances to the proper person, the referee, himself" next drill night. they preferred to wait until they were back in Superior and could take their onship against the Duluth club. In regard to Mr. Foreman's challenge,

SILVER CONVENTION. 22. at St. Louis.

Washington, Jan. 24.—At the silver con- spection. Sergt. Reed is still sick in bed,



they narrowed the contests down to in the principles this day enunciated by which is absolutely necessary. themselves in several of the events and then quietly proceeded to divide the trothies by means of judiciously administered forfeits. Their acquirement of the trophies reminds one of Bill Nye's man with a watermelon, who distributed it with a lavish hand among himself. that lavish distribution, and a better one delegate for each senator and reprecatured, better hearted, jollier crowd of become never visited Duluth. It is hard from the several states, and one delegate dispose the several states, and one delegate dispose the several states are disposed in the time of the English reformation there are some who believed its fruits could be several states. to immagine that these are the men for each delegate in congress from the dinner. A large attendance is expected who waited until they got under the several territories, and additional dele- as the National Guard association meets friendly wings of St. Paul to throw mud gates for the several states and terri- on the following day, and the winter at Duluth. Lade d, it is not conceivable, tories based upon the silver strength carnival in St. Paul offers unusual attracence between the reception in Duluth, union.

So the kicks must come from St. Paul 15, Calafornia 39, Colorado 83, Connecticurlers, and one would have thought cut 15, Delaware 3, Florida 8, Georgia 50, that they were having a better time Idaho 10. Illinois 50, Indiana 30, Iowa 30, than anybody, at least in a malt and Kansas 60, Kentucky 25. Louisiana 15 spirituous way. But it is over anyway, Maine 9, Maryland 9, Massachusetts 21, program has been arranged, and "re and if they did not have a good time Michlgan 34, Minnesota 45. Mississippi miniscences" will be in order, following Duluth is very sorry. There certainly 15, Missouri 38, Montana 18, Nebraska 51, the supper. Tickets will be furnished of were a few circumstances which were Nevada 50, New Hampshire 6, New receipt of the assessment. W. H. Hart, not amenities, notably the distance of Jersey 12, New York 44, North Carolina the rink from town, and the restau- 75, North Dakota 12, Ohio 40, Oregon 17, rant, which was not the choicest and Pennsylvania 45, Rhode Island 8, South nicest, moved out before the bonspiel Carolina 20, Tennessee 24, Texas 75, Ver-

The bonspiel awakened so much in- umbia 4.

indoor pentathlon contests open to of political parties, said committee to members of the Y. M. C. A. has been serve until the holding of sald national cents per box. Sold by Duluth Drug comprepared. The three prizes are given convention, said committee or the portion pany, druggist. for all-round proficiency. That is, thereof appointed by this conference shall the men getting the three highest have full power to fill all vacancies, scores in the whole contest get the whether from the failure of this con- at Duluth Heights Land company's first, second and third rank trophies. ference to appoint a full committee or office promptly filled. The program is as follows: Jan. 28-Standing broad jump, 50yard dash, half mile walk, long dive, set work for form on horizontal bar. Feb. 18-Standing high jump, half mile run, indoor shot put, stretch kick, set work for form on parallel bars. March 3-Running broad jump, 100yard dash, dlp, runing hitch and kick,

March 31-Running high jump, one mile walk, pull up, set work for form on side horse, competitive dumbbell

April 21-Running hop, step and jump, mlle run, pole vault, shoot for distance, shoot for height. This list is varied enough to test the powers of the most versatile athlete in the city, and it is arousing a great deal of interest among local athletes. The walks and runs will be against time. Preliminary walks and runs for the

first contest took place Thursday evening. The referee and timekeeper will be Director A. S. Ames. The judges will be Max Alletzhauser and W. B. Peek. The entries are just opened, but up to date the following entries have been made. R. J. Baskerville, Olson, Me-Gilvray, F. W. Heirnick, Richards, H. W. Verboncoeur, Brown, Mayo, William Fanning, J. G. Seecamp, Walter

jection to the result of the games, for voters of the United States, who believe the attendance guaranteed to the caterer, this conference, and who are willing to subordinate party allegiance and fealty sons who are eligible to membership, proto those principles, and to support the vided a request to be enrolled as a memeport, and to support the nominees of the ber is made to the secretary. Any memthis conference, shall be held at the city of this or any other state, who has served of St. Louis, Mo., on July 22, A. D. 1896, at honorably for a term of five years, or the Init where they could accomplish portionment to such convention shall be National Guard association. No dues of ratured, better hearted, jollier crowd of sentative in the United States congress ment of \$1.25, above mentioned being suf-

though there must have been a differ- ascertained from the American bimetallic who is so few are interested in the sport | The number of delegates apportioned to and in Winnipeg, where all are inter- each state and territory shall be as follows: Alabama 40. Arizona 6, Arkansas

terest in the blood-curdling sport that That this conference appoint a proviit is proposed to hold an interurban sional national committee, consisting of able. tory, said committee to possess all power stance and to be purely vegetable. The program for the series of live usually possessed by national committees

from death, resignation or otherwise. Said committee shall have its headquarters in the city of Washington, D. C.

THE NATIONAL GUARD. \$0000000000000000000000000 Thursday evening, pursuant to orders from headquarters, Company G as-

vacancies which might occur. The meetpaper, claiming that the Duluth boys ing was well attended, and the necessary can in extra players upon them and two-thirds being present, it was called elamoring for another game through to order by Maj. Bidwell at \$:30. Lieut. John Foreman, their captain, to which E. H. Cook was nominated for captain, the managerof the Zeniths made reply and there being no other candidate, the nomination was closed, and Cook was the resignation of Second Lieut. Sickles eaves the first and second lieutenancle ence to honor and to truth that no vacant, but as Maj. Bidwell was of the opinion that it would be best for the company to have the members unite on game, according to the rules of polo, two men to fill these offices, and the boys and we wish to emphatically deny that did not seem prepared to do this without at any time during the game we had further consultation, it was decided hold these elections at some later dat Addresses by Maj. Bidwell and ex-Capt. History of Congregationalism against us, Mr. Foreman did not appeal terest. Captain-elect Cook left Thursday o the referee, or to our captain, during for the East, and was not present at th

coms" for drill, in order to try their fit- and there will be sermons and greetings tinguished himself, and raised the Ire of we have defeated them in a fair game, the boys by putting them through a drill which it was agreed should decide the at double time. He said he thought he from whence it comes, is not easily disseries of three, and we do not consider | would warm them up, and succeeded coverable, except that all the kicks are them entitled to any further game un-Second Lieut. Eva is on the road to re-

> Company C had about twenty men resent Wednesday evening, and the time was taken up mainly in denouncing the National One Called For July heating of the armory. It was too cold drill, and much dissatisfaction was expressed, as the boys are very enthusiastic and desirous of passing a good in but it is hoped he will soon be on the

> > Company H, of West Duluth, report thirty men at drill Wednesday evening.

Below is a copy of the invitation issued for the Veteran National Guard associa-tion banquet, to be held at the Windsor, in St. Paul, on Jan. 28. All members and ex-members of the guard who are eligible the carnival, would do well to be in St Paul on that date, as a good time is assured at the banquet. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18, 1896.-Th

hird annual meeting and dinner of the Veteran National Guard association will be held at the Windsor hotel, in St. Paul, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, 1896. Election of officers for the ensuing year will occur at this meeting, and a full representation is desired. The committee in charge has decided this year to substitute for the usual banquet (so-called) a 'beefsteak supper." which will be served n the main dining room of the hotel, at 8 o'clock sharp. Members are requested to assemble at the hotel at 7:30 p. m., and judging from former gatherings, an enjoyable evening is assured. The expense of the association for the past year and for this entertainment necessitate an assessment of \$1.25 upon each veteran. It s important that those Intending to b present should notify the secretary at once, or at latest by Jan. 25, enclosing the above amount, ir. order that the proper number may be provided for, and This invitation is extended to all per

eational convention, as provided for by ber or ex-member of the National Guard, ne hour of 12 o'clock noon; that the ap- longer, is eligible to membership in the ions, and low transportation rates hose coming from outside the city. The first installment of the bronze badge, adopted at the last meeting of the association, has largely been subscribe for and distributed. A very limite number remain, which can be had for \$1 each, and if insufficient to meet the demand, a new order will be given. No sa

FREE PILLS. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & was ended, leaving the players to curl all day Monday without a bite to eat.

Carolina 20, Tennessee 24, Texas 75, VerCo., Chicago, and get a free sample box
of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will
Virginia 8, Wisconsin 25, Wyoming 15, convince you of their merits. These pills Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invalu-New Mexico 8, Utah 30, District of Col- are easy in action and are particularly troubles they have been proved invaluit is proposed to hold an interurban sional national committee, consisting of able. They are guaranteed to be per-bonsplel between Duluth and Superior. one member from each state and terri- feetly free from every deleterious subdo not weaken by their action, but I giving tone to stomach and bowels grea ly invigorate the system. Regular size 25

Woodland spring water. Orders left



of players among the Zeniths, but they sembled at the armory for the purpose The Quarter Centennial Anniversary of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

> manimously elected. His election, and Elaborate Program Beginning Tonight and Continuing Through Next Week.

> > and the Basis of Pilgrim Church.

mark that he would "take a whirl at them himself" next drill night.

E. E. Johnson, of West Duluth, late a corporal in Company L. stationed at Ashland, of the Second Wisconsin, is a recruit in Company G.

Company A had a very good attendance Tuesday evening. Lieut. Quade turned the company over to the "noncoms" for drill, in order to try their fit
mark that he would "take a whirl at them himself" next drill night.

A Livingston spent Wedt Duluth.

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Oscar Peterson, of Fond d suffering with a severe atta phoid fever.

E. C. Ingalls, Aug. 27, 1878, to July 15, 1879, to July 15, 1879, to July 15, 1879, to July 15, 1879, to Nov. 28, 1881; Rev. C. C. Salter, May 1, 1881; Rev. C. C. Salter, May 1, 1881; Rev. C. C. Salter, May 1, 1881; Rev. E. M. Noves, Sept. 1, 1883; Rev. E. M. Noves, Sept. 1, 1883; to Sept. 10, 1894; Rev.

C. H. Patton, Feb. 10, 1895. ess for command. Corporal Bruner dis- by a number of ministers. The choir, under the direction of Arthur G. Drake, will render a fine program of music. The full program is as follows:

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M.
Historical address....W. S. Woodbridge
Greeting......Rev. C. C. Salter
Greeting......Rev. E. M. Noyes
Greeting.......Rev. Jere Kimball Letters from former pastors, presentation of a church album and other TOMORROW AT 10:30 A. M. Organ prelude-"Grand Offertoire in

Invocation

Sermon.....Rev. E. M. Noyes Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation," No 395.... to membership, and who intend visiting Organ postinde—"March in G"...Guilmant the carnival, would do well to be in St.

EVENING AT 7:30 P. M. Organ prelude-"March Portificale"

Anthem-"The Day is Past and Over' Announcements
Offering

Hymn-"I Love Thy Kingdom Lord," Organ postlude-"March in E Flat" TUESDAY AT 6 P. M.

Supper will be served with greetings at the close by Rev. T. M. Edmands, of Brainerd; Rev. J. R. Smith. of West Superior; Rev. T. H. Cleland, Rev. G. H. Humanson, Rev. W. W. Dawley, Rev. W. W. Newell, Rev. W. N. Moore. The Sunday school anniversary will follow, with a brief history by Mrs. W. Woodbridge, and reminiscences by M. Carpenter and other former superinter The evening will close with the pastor's annual report and reports from officers of the church and presidents of THURSDAY AT 7:30 P. M. Social prayer meeting with reminis-cences and words of cheer from past and CONGREGATIONALISM.

A brief history of Congregationalis

not be maintained so long as the king continued at the head of the church. They taught that Jesus Christ is the only true head of His church, and that the true method of reformation was to withfraw from a state church and form in dependent Scriptural organizations. The tried to reproduce the church of the New Pestament. The name Separatist was given to them. In 1565 Elizabeth decreed uni formity of worship. Many clergymen re nounced their livings rather than subm o the act. Gathering local congregation they were imprisoned and their congrega-tions scattered. In 1580 the first Congregational church was formed, with Rober Browne as pastor, at Norwich, and was soon after transferred to Holland to escape persecution, John Copping and Ellas Thatcher were hanged in London in 158 or circulating Browne's writings. years later three others were hanged f denying that the queen was rightful he of the church. Such persecution drov the Congregationalists to Holland, th

ove for clvil and religious liberty, popula education, sturdy independence hought and hatred of oppression—the have become the dominant ideas of national life. Our local and national gov-truments have been developed from the germ of the Pilgrim colonies. When the country west of the Hudso began to be settled, the new church ormed were of the Presbyterian form partly because of the character and train ng of the immigrants, but more from the dea that a centralized government was recessary to maintain weak churches. The Western Reserve of Ohlo was almost clone in retaining the New England order

hough the emigrants from New England

ormed the strength of many of the new

Presbyterian churches.

HALF A MILLION. When the newer states were settled li nad been discovered that local self govrnment was especially adapted to frontier fields, and here the Congregational churches are stronger again. There are now over 5000 churches and 500,000 members in the United States, and about the same number in Great Britain.
The denomination has always been marked by educational and missionary zeal. Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Dartzeal, Harvard, Yale, Amherst, Dar mouth, Williams, Marletta, Beloit, Olive Carleton, Drnry, Yankton and a host other colleges have been established by is members. The first foreign and ho issionary societies in America, with the exception of the Moravian, were formed by the same agency, and the denomina-tion is rivalled today only by the Moradans in the per capita contributions for The freedom of its polity and its reemblance to our civil government adapts to Christians of all varieties of eccle-

slastleal training. If members of a dozen lifterent churches should meet in a new

non the basis of the Apostles' creed as he standard of doctrine, and the vote of

uthority in church matters, it would be

Congregational church, and as such

would be welcomed into the fellowship of Imilar churches throughout the world. BASIS OF PILGRIM CHURCH. A Congregational church is an independent body of believers. It is controlled in no ecclesiastical authority, and owns alle-glance only to Jesus Christ, Such churches are associated together for counsel and co-operation, and there is a

counsel and co-operation, and there is a law of general usage which they com-monly follow, but every local church is entirely free to adapt its methods to the needs of its own work. Congregationalism thus stands for two principles, freedom and fellowship.

The doctrinal basis of Pitgrin church is The doctrinal basis of Pilgrim church is the Apostles' creed; all who wish to confess Christ, and can subscribe to this simple formula of the comon Christian faith, are welcome to its fellowship. It honors certificates from all churches of Christ and grants them in turn.

Pilgrim church conducts all its affairs without an "ecclesiastical society." Its business maters are entrusted to five business maters are entrusted to five trustees, three of whom must be commu nicants. They hold the property an provide for its expenses, but are subject always to the directing vote of the church, and without such authority can

not transfer property or make any unusual expenditure.

The money for current expenses is raised by voulntary offerings. They believe the regular giving of his share, large or small, for the church's support is the duty of every rember. or small, for the church's support is the duty of every member. Regular attendants, who share the privileges of the church, are also asked to share in its support. The pews are all free. Regular contributors pledge a definite sum weekly, upon cards provided, and are supplied with envelopes, which are collected at each Sunday service. The treasurer keeps an account with each sbscriber, and notlites delinquents quarterly.

BARITONE AND DONKEY.

The Rights of Naturalized American Citizens in the Ottoman Empire.

The Turkish Government Claims the Right to Exclude Such People.

Privileges Claimed By This Country Greater Than Claimed By Others.

to the rights of naturalized United day with friends at this place. In a letter to the president the secre- Rev. Mr. Moore and Mrs. Moore, and tary of state says, that the papers of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes went to West Supe-Clifford Halle, son of the late Sir Charles Halle, said to the writer: "I government claim the right to exclude recollect a funny thing that occurred in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, when I was Port Elizabeth, South Africa, when I was relized citizens. The right is claimed night for a short visit.

Miss Alice Jordan, of Barnum, is in of the late Sir recent years show that the Turkish of the congregation pastor there. They traveling through that country as a baritone singer, says London Tit Bits. The town is rather provincial and the poundmaster never considers that he has any dutles to perform. The hall where I sang was in a portion of the village where donkeys, goats and other domestic animals hold most of the available space. The night is claimed as a prerogative of sovereignty. Its enforcement has not been opposed nor has remonstrance been made save in case of arrest or proceedings on ground of the village where donkeys, goats and other domestic animals hold most of the available space. The night is claimed as a prerogative of sovereignty. Its enforcement has not been opposed nor has remonstrance been made save in case of arrest or proceedings on ground of their having become citizens of the little Dutleth whore he The night was warm and the main en- United States without imperial per- morning from West Duluth where he

mewhat, and is more liberal than ther governments. An indorsement, in the language of the naturalization act, ls made upon all British passports issued to aliens in the following effect: This pasport is granted with the jualification that the holder shall not, within the limits of the foreign state of which he was a subject, previous to obtaining his certificate of naturalization, be deemed a British subject, unless he has ceased to be a subject of that state in pursuance of the laws, or in pursuance of a treaty to that effect."

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

Latest Happenings in the Suburb Up the River.

New Duluth, Jan. 25 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Mr. Crowley has been shlpping considerable stone from his Fond du Lac quarry this week. Mrs. C. A. Peterson, of Duluth, spent

of the Petersons. E. W. Hurd spent some time in Duluth this week. The Woman's Social league met Tues-

several days at Fond du Lac, the guest

day afternoon. Frank Melhorn was in town this A. Livingston spent Wednesday in Oscar Peterson, of Fond du Lac, is

suffering with a severe attack of ty-Miss Paddock, of Duluth, spent Mon-William Bowser who was recovering from typhoid fever had a relapse this



trance was left open for the purpose of permitting fresh air to enter. I had already sung two or three numbers and was announced to render a ballad well known in that part of the world entitled 'Thou Art Passing Hence, My Brother,' It is full of sympathy and feeling and as the audlence seemed to be alive to my work I did my very best.

"The orchestra was reasonably good of the purpose of such people are preceding the recognition does not prevent the exercise of the right of exclusion or expulsion.

The secretary says that although no treaty of naturalization exists between the United States and Turkey regulating this point, no instance has yet been the Monday.

Messrs. Bishop and Coleman were in Duluth Monday night to the theater. W. C. Tower was in Duluth Wednesday.

Miss Mabel White, of Duluth, came up Thursday and spent the day here.

Mr. O'Leary, of O'Leary, & Bowser, I did my very best.

"The orchestra was reasonably good and I had the audience pretty well under control. The conclusion of the song control. The conclusion of the song control of the so ains the words, 'Brother, brother,' and vidual as a Turkish subject, or to his many trunks having been here for ust as I reached them and my voice was punish him for the alleged offense of that purpose several days.

dying away and everybody seemed spell-bound a full-grown donkey stuck his head in at the door and brayed. 'Ye-haw-w-w! ye-haw-w': seemingly in answer to my words. The audience went into convulsions and the applause I had an-ticipated was turned into howls of mirth. United States, and upon this point the We had to stop there and conclude the program. The violinist went all to pieces over the incident and, walking up to me with his bow in his hand, said: 'I say, Halle, if you expect to make a success of a person who has never been within the first of the first better than the first better the first better the first better than the first better t of this South African tour you must keep the jurisdiction of the United States. Lochart, Misses Reed, Stevenson, Kit-

Some years ago an auction was held in a poor part of Dublin of the personal effeets of an old Frenchwoman, rumored to have been an exile from her native land, who had died at the Irish capital, says the New York Mail and Express. Among the faded silks and a few bits of old lace a necklace of dirty looking green stones was discovered, and was is a chance by a couple of shrewd Jew

A NECKLACE ROMANCE.

WINTER CARNIVAL RATES. he majority of the communicants as the choose your line returning. B. W. Summers, Agent,

your relatives away from the front door," "The Turkish government has on several occasions permitted the emigration invited. of such familles, but it has generally proper occasions to assist the emigration of such persons.

whether naturalized citizens of the Hackett. the same rights of protection in that terday at Fond du Lac. sum the owners at once indignantly refused, and sold the necklace (of purest emeralds) for £7000 in London. Afterward, Lord Rosebery, on his marriage, purchased it for something like £20,000.

The old Frenchwoman's mother had been attached to the court of France, and the emeralds had once formed part of the crown lewels.

Russia. As to this, the secretary says the privilege claimed by the government of the United States for such citizens by naturalization in the country of origin is greater than that claimed by any of the government powers named. A very general rule among governments of the European continuous continuou

the European continent, and one which obtains in principle, in respect to j

The masquerade held at the "hall" asserted discretionary powers in the last night was well attended and dancpremises and refused such emigration, ing continued until this morning. There The good offices of the United States were refreshments during the evening have formally been exerted on all and a general good time. Music was furnished by the New Duluth band. Miss Fourtney, a West Duluth teach-The resolution further inquires cr. came up last night as guest of Miss

United States, of Armenian birth have Mr. Ringsted, of Duluth, spent yes-On taking the stones to a well-known jeweler, he promptly offered £1500, which sum the owners at once indignantly refused, and sold the necklace (of pures). There is to be a wedding in town next week. The parties reside here, Russia. As to this, the secretary says the lath vectories.

For a pain in the chest a piece of finn-Great Britain, is that no alien may be nel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain To St. Paul and Minneapolis via the permitted to become a citizen of the Balm and bound on over the seat of the 'Omaha' are the same as other lines, state by naturalization, except upon pain, and another on the back between ommunity and establish a union church Tickets good over all the three roads, production of proof that his change of the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. which is a great advantage, as you can allegiance is permitted by the sover- This is especially valuable in cases where eign of whom he is already a depend- the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by 405 West Superior street. Great Britain manifests this rule all druggists.

-OF THE-

Board of County Commissioners

Of St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Auditor's Office, St. Louis County. Duluth, Mlnn., Jan. 7, 1896. The board of county commissioners met on this the first Tuesday after the first Monday, being the 7th day of January, 1896, in regular session.

Present: Commissioners Swenson. Miller, Marcom, Dinham and Chairman

The minutes of the last meeting were read, and upon motion of Commissioner Dinham, were approved.

Petitions and communications were presented and read as follows: Duluth, Minn., Jan. 6, 1896, To the Board of County Commissioners St. Louis County, Minn .: Gentlemen-We, the undersigned officeholders of St. Louis county, Minnesota, humbly petition your honorable body to make arrangements whereby a suitable supply of pure and whole-

> Page Morris, J. D. Ensign, P. Aver. L. H. Whipple. P. J. Borgstrom. W. Butchart,

John Owens. Upon motion of Commissioner Dinon court house and jail was authorized supplying pure and wholesome water said School District 27, all of

ing that he be reappointed assitant triet. county physician at West Duluth was presented and read. Ordered received and placed on file.

The application of Anthony Johnson under date of Jan. 2, 1896, asking that he be appointed assistant superIntendent of poor at West Duluth, was presented and read.

Ordered received and placed on file. The application of John T. Russel under date of Jan. 6, 1896, asking that he be appointed night watchman at the read as follows:

court house for the ensuing year, was To the board of county commissioners of presented and read. Ordered received and placed on file. The application of R. S. Cowden, un der date of Jan. 6, 1896, asking that he

be appointed fireman at court house for the ensuing year, was presented and Ordered received and placed on file.

A petition with 276 signatures wa presented and read as follows: To the Board of County Commissioners

St. Louis County, Minn.: We, the undersigned citizens of St Louis county, do hereby petition your (31), thirty-two (32), thirty-three honorable body to grant the requests contained in the following resolutions: Whereas, in past years it has been the custom of the county commissioners of St. Louis county, in awarding contracts for blank books and other printed supplies for use of the county to award same to the lowest bidder. and in many eases the said work has been awarded to foreign bidders, where the only difference in the cost of these supplies was the difference in the cost of labor in Duluth and the outside

firms, and Whereas, believing that the county officers of this county should encourage home industries, inasmuch as the numher of workmen given work here in creases the amount of taxes paid to maintain the county government, Be it resolved, that Duluth Typo graphical Union No. 136 does hereby petition the county commissioners o St. Louis county to award the contracts for blank books, stationery and other printed supplies to home firms, in case there is not too great a difference in the bids, in preference to outside firms and foreign bldders, and Be it further resolved, that the cour ty commissioners of this county be re

quired to have a stipulation placed in the specifications for supplies and blank books, that all of such work shal bear the union label of the local unions of the International Typographica union, thus showing that the work has been done at home and by union

Ordered received and placed on file. A petition for altering the boundaries of School District No. 27, was presented and read as follows: To the Board of County Commissioners

of the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota: The undersigned petitioners, who are a majority of the freeholders who are legal voters residing in each of the school districts to be affected thereby do hereby respectfully petition your honorable board to alter the boundaries of the school districts named below, as follows, to-wit:

Change School Dictrict No. 27 so that it will include the following described territory, to-wit: Township 56 north, ranges 20 and 21 Township 57 north, ranges 20 and 21 Township 58 north, ranges 20 and 21

west. Township 59 north, ranges 20 and 21 west. And your petitioners pray that you will proceed to make such alterations in manner and form as by law required.

NAMES OF PETITIONERS. J. R. Murphy. R. Geary, J. E. Mechen, W. C. Barrett. James Geary. James Gondsey D. E. Lockwood D. C. Young, John L. Werte, Geerge L. Robinson. J. H. Carlson. Allen Bell, H. M. Clasholin J. S. Benare, John Herman. W. H. Wright. B. Harovitz. J. F. Martin. D. Bretto. John Darsey, Chritianson,

R. F. Berdie. Isak Jaakahson. J. A. Gustafson, John Studly. Matt Borin. J. J. Cox, Sylvester Frankes, J. B. Connors. I. A. McIntyre,

W. H. Day,

R. L. Giffin,

Mrs. K. McGuire,

J. A. McCarthy,

George D. Cobb.

Dan Ankenbrand, Charles Anderson, , D. Campbell. D. Truckey, John Munter,

J. S. Quayle. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, James Geary being by me first duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is a resident of one of the within named school districts, and knows all the freeholders who are legal voters residing in each of the school districts to be affected by the within petition, and that the within petition is signed by a majority of all the freeholders, who are legal voters re-

siding in each of the school districts to

be affected by the within petition. James Geary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this day, Dec. 3, A. D. 1895. Archie McArthur. Justice of the peace in and for St. Louis county. I hereby certify the above petition is correct in form and execution.

Jan. 7, 1896. Charles A. McPherrin. Assistant County Attorney. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the prayers of the petitioners was granted and the following order was made: Order altering boundaries of School District No. 27. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, The petition of James Geary and ing in District No. 27, in said county,

asking that the boundaries of such dis- respectfully, trict be altered, having been presented to the board of county commissioners of some water be furnished to the various | said St. Louis county, and the county at- | To the Honorable Board of County departments of the court house. Res- torney having certified to same as cor ect in form and execution, Now, said petition having been pub icly read at a meeting of said board of and it having been duly considered by said board. It is by said board ordered, that the boundaries of School District No. 27. within the said county of St. Louis be.

ham, the chairman of the committee and is hereby altered, as follows, towit: for 1895, price per line for double column and directed to make arrangements for already included in the boundaries of each subesquent insertion, (2) two in accordance with prayer of petition- Township 56, range 20; township 56, has not heretofore been included with-M.D., under date of Jan. 2, 1896, ask- in the boundaries of any school dis-Such alterations being as prayed for n said petition.

By order of the board of county comnissioners of St. Louis county, Minn., at a meeting held Jan. 7, 1896. J. C. Helm, Chairman board of county commission-

O. Halden, Auditor, St. Louis County, A petition to alter the boundaries of School Dictrict No. 6 was presented and

The undersigned petitioners, who are a majority of the freeholders who are and lines appertaining thereto. legal voters residing in each of the school districts to be affected thereby, do here by respectfully petition your honorable board to alter the boundaries of schoo districts named below, as follows, towing Change School District No. 6 so that will include the following described terri

Sections twenty-five (25), twenty-si (26), twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), (33), thirty - four (34), thirty five (35),thirty-six (36), town fifty (50), range sixteen (16) west, and section thirty-one (31), in town fifty (50), range fifteen (15), the same being now included in School District No seven (7).

And your petitioners pray that you will proceed to make such alterations in manner and form as by law pro NAMES OF PETITIONERS,

Andrew Gulbranson, Theodore Grate, William Stebner. Charles G. Almquist, Nels P. Johnson. Paul Brown. Gulbran Gulbranson, Jacob Nelson, Jacob Nelson, G. Goeppinger, Peter Gulbranson, H. B. Hill. Albert Miller.

ead as follows: Vitates Helmer. W. F. Fritze. Dolphas Weigin Charles Johnson. Olof Strom. John Arnth, A. Lundgren, Helmor Hanson. B. Erickson, C. F. Johnson, Otto Zebott. M. Timlin. Charles Zebott. F. Stebner. John Schumann Gunnar F. Westberg, Peter Fishan. Hans Mattinson, A. Westberg. F. Zakowitz. A. J. Johnson Emil Helmer. August Wegner

the county treasurer's receipt. Charles Sengen, Andrew Johnson Amelia Fishan, John Est. C. D. Johnson, Albert Wegner. August Stebner to be \$3252.87. Mate Weiler, Willie Wegner. John O. Johnson August H. Beck, Frank Wegner, the salaries of himself and help.

State of Minnesota, County of Louis.—ss. John Schumann being by me first St. Louis County: duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is a resident of one of the within schol districts and knows all of the freeholders who are legal voters residing in each of the school districts to be affected by the within petition McKinley and Virginia and that the within petition is signed road, labor.. .. \$355 50 by a majority of all the freeholders, Material.. 47 75 who are legal voters residing in each of the school districts to be affected by

the within petition. John Schumann. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of December, A. D. 1895. Bernhard Erlekson, J. P., Justice of the Peace

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of St. Louis. ss I hereby certify that in my opinio t is proper that the prayer of the within petition should be granted, and I recmmend that the same be granted. William H. Stultz, County Superintendent of Schools.

I hereby certify that the above peti-

tion is correct in form and execution. Jan. 7th. 1896. Charles A. McPherin, Assistant County Attorney. Upon motion of Commissioner Mille the forgoing petition was laid on the

Bids for publishing the fortheening financial statement, delinquent tax list Amount groceries and proviand the proceedings of the board of county commissioners for the ensuing year were presented and read as fol- during year

The Duluth News Tribune. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 7th, 1896. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners: Gentlemenin pursuance to a notice headed pro posals, and asking for ibids on the

county printing for the ensuing year, I beg leave to present the following bids, 67 cords of wood at \$1.50..... For publishing the tax list, two and one-half cents per line, and for the notice appertaining thereto two cents per line for the first insertion and one cent per line for each subsequent insertion. For the financial statement, fortyeight cents per folio for the first and 23 cents per folio for each subsequent insertion: for 150 pamphlets \$25. For publishing the proceedings of the board of county commissioners, fortyseven cents per folio Very respectfully,

A. H. Hammond, The Commonwealth. To the Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County: I hereby respectfully submit for the Commonwealth the following bid for doing the county printing for the cusuing year: Proceedings of the board 8 cents per Financial statement cents per ine double column, 21/2 cents per line for single column matter. Tax list, 3 cents per description.

This bid is made on the proposition thers, who constitute a majority of the that all of the printing be awarded freeholders who are legal voters resid- us. We cannot accept the printing of any single item at these figures. Very Emil Schmied, Manager.

THE DULUTH PRESS. Commissioners, St. Louis County, (Left over from appropriations, Gentlemen-The publishers and printers of the Duluth Press, newspaper and county commissioners, held at the county printing establishment, pursuant to the auditor's office, in Duluth Jan. 7, 1896, county auditor's advertisement of De- (Left over from appropriations, cember, 1895, calling for bids, would same respectfully submit the following bids: Normanna road, opened two and Will publish the proceedings of the board at (14) fourteen cents a follo. Will publish the financial statement So as to embrace, in addition to territory (4) four cents for one insertion, and Industrial road, turnplked three cents per line. Will publish per line, single column, (2) two cents for first (Appropriations overdrawn, \$17.49.) range 21: township 59, range 20; township 59, range 21: township 59, range 21, or so much thereof as has not heretofore been included with-

wenty-five cents per page. Will publish the list of delinquent axes for (21/2) two and one-half cents description three times, and will pub- Midway road, improved two ish the notices and headings appertaining thereto for (2) two cents for the first, and (1) one cent for each subsequent insertion. Cody & Wetmore,

Publishers. T. H. Peake, Manager. The Duluth Press. THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

O. Halden, County Auditor, Duluth, Dear Sir-Pursuant to your advertise ment for bids for the county printing the county of St. Louis and state of for 1896, The Evening Herald will do the work as follows: Tax list, 2% cents per description Financial statement, 35c per folio of ten lines for both single and double column measurements for the three Insertions, and \$15 for the 150 pamph-Proceedings of the board of county

ommissioners, 20 cents per folio. The Evening Herald will give a responsible bond for the falthful performance of the above work and will guartwenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one antee to handle the printing, especially the tax list, promptly on time as required by law and in good shape. in Yours very truly, A. C. Weiss. General Manager.

The foregoing bids were referred to the committee on claims and accounts. Upon motion of Commissioner Mille

the bids for blank books, printed blanks and printed stationery were laid over to be considered at a meeting to be held later in the month The bid of the Duluth Paper company for furnishing stationery to the county officers for the ensuing year was presented and read. No other bids having been received for stationery the foregoing bid was, upon motion, referred to the committee on claims and accounts.

Report of the register of deeds show ing the amount of fees earned by his office during the month of Decembe 1895, including the bill against Lake county for transcribing certain records, and work done for St. Louis count amounting to \$80.25, to be \$2121.15, that the amount collected and turned over to the county treasurer amounted to \$819.75, for which amount he exhibited the county treasurer's receipts. Report of the clerk of the district court showing the amount of fees carned by his office, during the month Hibbing road, improved two and of December, 1895, amounted to \$1536.95. and that the amounts collected and turned over to the county treasure was \$912.85, for which sum he exhibits Report of the superintendent of poor iospital expenses \$892.44, miscellaneous

showing that there were 1754 applications for aid made at his office during December, 1895, that orders for relief were issued as follows: Provisions \$760, fuel \$76.50, clothing \$129.75, burial expenses \$65.70, transportation \$592.98, \$235.65. Total relief orders issued \$3267.87, less \$15 hospital expenses refunded, leaves the total net expense on acount of paupers for the whole county Report of the overseer of poor farm showing the total expense for conduct ing the poor farm for month of De cember, 1895, to be \$514.85, including Reports of the county physician and assistant county physician at West Du-

Report of the superintendent of county roads, which reads as follows: To the Board of County Commissioners I hereby submit for your considera tion my report for the month of December, 1895, of moneys expended on county roads for teams, labor and ma-

Kelsey roads, labor.... Total for the month \$791 00 (Appropriations overdrawn, \$2.50.) John Hawkinson, Superintendent of Roads. The foregoing reports were ordered rereived and placed on file.

Annual reports were presented and ead, as follows: To the Honorable Board of County Com missioners of St. Louis County: Gentlemen-I herewith submit the fol lowing yearly report of St. Louis county poor farm from Jan. 1, 1895, ending Dec. 31, 1895: Number of inmates at farm Jan. 1.

Number of inmates admitted during year Number of innates discharged durlpg year, Number of inmates at poor farm Jan. 1, 1896 sions during year \$1,611 46 Amount meat and fish during 744 05, sion.

Amount furnishing sups and reps during year 1,632 57 Amount feed during year 751 18 Amount furnished inmates dur-121 cords of wood at \$2.50..... 302 50 ham Commissioner J. C. Helm was re-Credits-By 61 burials at \$5..... \$305 00 By 272 loads wood, at \$2.50..... By cash for vegetables By each for board

By each for five pigs

By cash for two calves

5 50

By cash for mortgages 50 00 Overseer Duluth, Minn., Jan. 1, 1896. Annual Report of SuperIntendent of Roads to the Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County: Gentlemen,-I herewith submit for your onsideration my report of moneys expended and work done on county roads uring the year ending Dec. 31, 1895: Eveleth and Fayal roads, turnpiked and completed one mile, labor,\$698.36; material, \$65.04; total ..'.... Tiser's road, turnplked three miles, labor, \$1,899.13; material, (Left over from appropriations, Swan Lake road, turnpiked six

miles, labor, \$3890.33; material, \$388.30; total 4,278 63 \$521.37.) Crane Lake road, improved twenty-seven miles, labor, \$3587.92; material, \$221.16.... 3.809 08 one-half miles, labor, \$808.12; material, \$41.20 (Left over from appropriations, 68c.)

miles, labor, \$1394.48; material, \$122.99 miles, labor, \$1307.57; material. \$68.54 1,376 11 (Left over from appropriations, \$23,89.)

miles, labor, \$488 59; material, \$1.75 490 34 (Left over from appropriations, \$9.66.) Howard and Gnesen roads, Improved eight mlles, labor, \$1708.71; material, \$16.45 1,725 16 (Left over from appropriations, \$24.84.) Cloquet River road, opened and partly turnpiked one and a half

miles, labor, \$1223.45; material, \$31.25 Appropriations overdrawn, \$4.70.) independent road, improved five and one-half miles, labor, \$680.56; material, \$19.75...... Appropriation overdrawn, 51c.) Rice Lake road, turnpiked and completed five miles, labor, \$3916.11; material, \$259.10..... 4,175 21 Left over from appropriations, Virginia and Mountain Iron roads, turnpiked and completed four miles, labor, \$902.07;

material, \$28.98 931 05 Left over from appropriations, \$3.95.) Tower and Itasca roads, improved twenty-eight miles, labor, \$968.57; material, \$28.13. 996 7 Left over from appropriations, \$203.30.) Kelsey road, opened one and onehalf miles, labor...... 199 75

Left over from appropriations, Culver road extension, improved two miles, labor 691 92 (Left over from appropriations, \$108.08.) Savanna road, turnpiked three and one-half miles, labor, \$1196.75; material, \$99.55 1,296 30 Left over from appropriations, \$203.70.) Canosia road, improved one

and one-half miles, labor..... 160 25 Left over from appropriations, \$39.75.) Monthly reports were presented and Fayal and Ely Lake road, opened and partly turnpiked one and a half miles, labor \$824.07; material, \$113.03 Left over from appropriations, \$62.90.) Maple Grove road, improved one and one-half miles, labor, \$488.13; material, \$20.27 (Appropriations overdrawn, \$8.40.) Virginia and Eveleth roads,

turnpiked and completed one mile, labor, \$751.98; material. \$80.21 ... (Appropriations overdrawn, \$32.19.) one-half miles, labor, \$1268.86; material, \$81.67 1,350 Left over from appropriations, Iron Junction and Eveleth roads, improved three and one-half miles, labor, \$863.90; material, \$67.15

(Left over from appropriations, \$268 95) Swan Lake road west, improved eleven miles, labor, \$792.75; material, \$8.05 (Left over from appropriations, \$349.20.) Blwablk road, turnpiked one one mile, labor, \$341.50; material, \$63.57 Left over from appropriations, \$19.93.) Proctorknott road, improved two miles, labor. \$649.37; material, \$36.25 Hermantown extension.

proved one mile, labor, \$295.19; material, \$11.25 306 44 Left over from appropriations, \$93.56.) Chompson road, mile, labor McKinley and Virginia roads, opened three and one-half niles, labor, \$493.75; material, \$47.75 541 50 (Left over from appropriations, \$258.50.) Ralph road, opened four and onehalf miles, labor.....

labor Total labor on all roads, \$33,511.42; total material on all roads, \$2162.19; total expended on roads\$35,673 61 By Commissioner Swenson Amount approprlated for roads which remains unexpended.... 3,590 19 is hereby appropriated out of the The above statement does not take into county revenue fund for payment of account the amounts expended for survevs made. There were forty-one road petitions and to me, and there were thirty-two roads to law. upon which work was done, as shown by the foregoing teport.

Superintendent of Roads. 156 tory of road tools and supplies left at poor farm in care of A. F. Rockwell, 51 and placed on flic. Upon motion of Commissioner Swell-, son, the board went into executive ses-W. G. Gellespie...... Upon motion of Commissioner Swen-

101 00 elected by a unanimous vote to act as E. C. Clow..... chairman of the board of county commissioners for the ensuing year. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller 680 00 the chairman appointed Commissioners 56 90 Miller and Moreom to act with the chairman of the board as a committee 12 50 to examine and count the funds in the

By each for horses 20 00 and vouchers of the auditor and treas-By each for mortgages 50 00 urer in accordance with the provisions of section 680 General Statutes of 1894. Upon motion of Commissioner Swenon the following officers were declared e-elected for the ensuing year, and their salaries fixed the same as was paid in 1895: For superintendent of county roads, John Hawkinson.

> For overseer of county qoor farm, A F. Rockwell. For county physician, Dr. Alex J Braden. For assistant county physician at West Duluth, Dr. John Pearson. For assistant superintendent of poor at West Duluth, James N. Gray. For assistant county physician and assistant superintendent of poor at Tower, Dr. J. B. Noble. For assistant superintendent of poor at Ely, Dr. C. D. Shioman. For assistant county physician and assistant superintendent of poor at Virginia, Dr. C. W. Miller. For assistant county physician and assistant superintendent of poor at Hib-

For assistant superintendent of poor at Biwabik, W. W. Browne. For fireman at court house and jail, William Hayeraft. For janitor at court house, George K. Swan Requests and applications for clerk hire and salaries were made as follows: By Commissioner Swenson: Resolved that the sum of \$320 be and

funds for the payment of salaries the month of January, 1896, of the following named persons: Wm. Haycraft, fireman.....\$ 70.00 A. F. Swanstrom, watchman..... 50.00 Geo. K. Swan, janitor..... 65.00Chas, Shogran, clerk for supt. of And the county auditor is hereby di-rected to issue his warrants for same

Commisssioner Morcom moved the idoption of the resolution and it was Duluth, Minn., Jan. 7, 1896. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, St. Louis County, I hereby respectfully ask your honerable board to make an appropriation for clerk hire in my office for the year Phineas Aye: Judge of Probate.

Resolved that the sum of \$480 be and is hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund for the payment of clerk hire in the judge of probate's office for the ensuing year, and the county auditor is hereby directed to issue his warrant for same from month to month as the salaries become due. Commissioner Miller moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote,

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 6, 1896. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, St. Louis County, Gentlemen-I herewith make application for the following sums for the s. s. Williamson.. \$125 00 A. M. Ingalls..

L. H. Whipple, County Treasurer. By Commissioner Swenson: Resolved that the sum of \$435 be and s hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund for payment of lerk hire in the county treasurer's office for the month of January, 1896, and the county auditor is hereby directed to issue his warrants for same according to law.

adoption of the resolution and it was

declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Commissioners, St. Louis County, Minn.: their salaries, as follows: B. O. Loe.. W. F. Markus..... Thomas Clark.. C. W. Darsey... Emile G. Leeson..... Emma M. Johnson..... Mrs. E. R. Mather.. G. L. Wedan..

Aug. A. Halt, (one-half month).

Miss Susie Holmes, (one-half

month)..... Respectfully submitted. P. J. Borgstrom. Register of Deeds. By Commissioner Swenson: fice for the month of January, 1896. for \$104.75, to Mrs. Annie Peterson, 1425 and the county auditor is hereby declared to be the lowest and treeted to issue his warrants for same rected to issue his warrants for san according to law. Commissioner Morcom moved

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 6, 1896. Pay roll requisition for January, W. J. West S. E. Peachey F. R. Miller .. W. A. Kennedy .. J. S. Moody .. H. C. Wedmark 52 50 D. H. Abell.....

clerk hire in the clerk of court's office Commissioner Morcom moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Accompanying this report is an inven- To the Board of County Commission-Gentlemen-Please appropriate the sum of \$1050 out of the county revenue office for month of January, 1826, as the employment by each of said claimants declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Alex Schutz... \$125 00 district court; and,

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller P. W. Sture, he board went into open session. Upon motion of Commissioner Din-869 99 ham, Commissioner Morcom was chosen T. B. Perry ... Upon motion of Commissioner Din- C. A. Peterson..

Respectfully,

treasury, and examine the accounts

For superintendent of county poor, A

bing, Dr. D. C. Rood. For assistant county physician at Biwablk, Dr. J. H. Humphrey.

s hereby appropriated out of the proper

when the salaries become due. declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

shall constitute a committee for the

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller

pay roll of my office for January, 1896: W. M. Hillis.. William Franke..... Charles R. Fassett. 65 00

Commissioner Morcom moved the

To the Honorable Board of County Gentlemen-I have the pleasure of herewith handing you a list of the clerks now employed in this office and

Resolved, that the sum of \$567.50 be and is hereby appropriated out of the issuing relief orders to Mrs. Ambrose county revenue fund for payment of elerk hire in the register of deeds' of Johnson for \$50.25 to Mrs. Charles Miller adoption of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote.

65 00 \$585 00 John Owens,

Resolved, that the sum of \$585 be and

and September, 1895, the county of St. for month of January, 1896, and the large number of common laborers in concounty auditor is hereby directed to structing and repairing the public high- to issue his warrants for same accordfifteen applications for foremen referred issue his warrants for same according ways of said county; and, The two reports were ordered received fund for payment of clerk hire in my sum less than \$20, and would not warrant adoption of the resolution, and it was

Asa Daley Amelia Smith. N. S. Bruner... . Sanderall.. A. Godenius

O. Halden, County Auditor. By Commissioner Swenson: Resolved that the sum of \$1050 be and is hereby appropriated out of the county revenue fund for payment of clerk hire in the county auditor's office for the month of January, 1896, be to the interest of this county, and the and the county auditor is hereby directed to issue his warrants for same moral and legal duty of this board to according to law. Commissioner Dinham moved the adoption of the resolution and it was

declared adopted by a unanimous vote. By Commissioner Dinham: Resolved, that the board of county commissioners of St. Louis county Minnesota, accept the policies of the should secure to said claimants, for work different insurance companies on the upon our public highways, just pay for court house and jail, as follows: COURT HOUSE. Atlas Assurance company, of London, England ..

Rochester German Insurance eompany, of Rochester, N. Y.. New Hampshire Fire Insurance eompany, of Manchester Fire Association of Philadel-American Central Insurance company, of St. Louis..... Girard Fire and Marine Insurance company, of Philadelphla... Prussian National Insurance company, of Stettin, Ger-

of New York.. Aetna Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.. .. COUNTY! JAIL. American Fire Insurance company..... Iome Insurance company..... North British and Mercantile Insurance company, of London and Edinburg.. -2,000German Insurance company.

7:30 O'Clock p. m., Jan. 7, 1896.

The board of county commissioners met this 7th day of January, 1896, pursuant to adjournment. Present-Commissioners Miller, Morcem, Dinham and Chairman Helm.

Absent-Commissioner Swenson. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller ne chairman was authorized to apoint two members of the board, who n company with the county auditor,

burpose of conferring with the state auditor in regard to certain county business. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board rescinded the action taken by them Dec. 20, 1895, wherein they called a special election to vote upon the question of issuing road and bridge bonds.

the board adjourned ito meet at 10 grounds. o'clock a. m., Jan. 8, 1896. 10 o'clock a. m., Jan. 8, 1896. The board of county commissioners met at 10 o'clock a. m. this 8th day of January, 1896, pursuant to adjournment. Present-Commissioners Miller, Morcom, Dinham and Chairman

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the action taken by this board under date of Dec. 20, 1895, in which the county auditor was directed to issue county orders to F. Davis, county surveyor, for certain bills rendered, was rescinded. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board went into executive session.

Upon motion of Commissioner Swen on the board went into open session. Upon motion of Commissioner Mo com the board adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock p. m. this 8th day of January,

2 o'clock q. m., Jan. 8, 1896. The board of county commissioners met at 2 o'clock p. m. this 8th day of January. 1896, pursuant to adjournment.

Present-Commissioners Swenson, Miller, Morcom and Chairman Helm. Absent-Commissioner Dinham, Upon motion of Commissioner Swet on the action of Commissioner Dinham n issuing relief orders in the sum of \$55 to Mrs. Bergita Johnson for the year 1895, being an amount in excess of that uthorized by law was ratified and approved by the board. Upon motion of Commissioner Morcom

the action of Commissioner Miller in is- | declared adopted by a unanimous vote. suing relief orders to Mrs. Nels Engdahl for \$75, to Mrs. Jennie Ross for \$114.25. To the Board of County Commissionto Mrs. Emma Sebastine for \$87.75, to Carl Smith for \$59, for the year 1895. being amounts in excess of those authprized by law, were ratified and aproved by the board. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the

action taken by Commissioner Helm in Busquit for \$47.95, to Mrs. Christine E. Przybelska for \$154.85, to Christine Peterson for \$51.15, O. Schunstrom for \$77, to Anton Shellen- all stationery used by the county for burgher for \$53,50, to Mrs. Bertha Wau- the ensuing year at the prices named berg for \$68.65, being amounts in excess in their bid, of those authorized by law, were ratified and approved by the board.

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the action taken by Commissioner Swenson in issuing relief orders to Joe Allard for \$68, to Mrs. Engel Anderson for \$94.75, to Barney Beeler for \$59.04, to Arndt Berg for \$55, to E. P. Docker for \$91.25. to Mrs. Charles Hildebrand for \$95, to ing considered the same, recommend Hans Munson for \$52, to Mrs. A. M. the adoption of the following resolu-Rhodes for \$80.25, being amounts in ex- tion: cess of those authorized by law, were ratified and approved by the board. By Commissioner Mercom: Whereas, during the months of August

Louis was employing, and did employ, a and the same are hereby allowed, and Whereas, a number of persons, denomi- M. F. Sheldon, town of Clinton.. \$6 00 nating themselves "The Taxpayers' Gust Lund, town of Clinton 6 00 League," took appeals to the district Frank Ainsley, town of Clinton. 600 court from the allowance by this board D. W. Owen, town of Brietung. 6 43 of the pay rolls of such laborers, thereby James H. Nettell, town of Briestopping the payment of more than 150 claims for common labor so performed; W. J. Trevorthan, town of Brie-Whereas, many of said claims were

of an attorney to represent them in said

Whereas, most of said claimants, ex-

90 00 Whereas, most of said claimants, ex-90 00 ceeding 150 in number, were common

90 00 laborers, entirely ignorant of the proced-00 ure upon such appeals, and failed through 85 00 such ignorance to appear in said district 75 00 court to respond to such appeals, many 80 00 of said laborers living in the vicinity o' 70 00 Tower and Ely, in said county, many miles from the county seat; and. 65 00 Whereas, the representatives of said 65 06 Taxpayers' league were moving said 60 00 court for judgment, defeating said laborers, and each of them, of their just \$1,050 00 claims against said county for labor s performed upon its public highways;

Whereas, the county attorney, of said county, having been compelled to take such appeals, under the provisions of the statute, could not appear in that behalf;

take such action as should secure to the said common laborers, upon its public highways, their just pay; and. Whereas, in the emergency above r cited, Commissioners Helm, Moreom and Swenson employed O. W. Baldwin to appear in said appellate proceedings and cause such proceedings to be taken as

their labor: Therefore, be it resolved, that we do hereby in all things approve, ratify, and confirm the action of Commissioners Helm, Moreom and Swenson in employ-1,000 ing said attorney, and all things done by said attorney in pursuance thereof, and 1.000 we hereby employ said O. W. Baldwin to complete said proceedings relative to 1,500 such appeals, and to do all things necessary or proper in that behalf. Commissioner Miller moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was de-

clared adopted by a unanimous vote. REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMIT. 1,500 To the Board of County Commissioners Your committee appointed for the pur-1,000 pose of interviewing the officers of the Virginia and Biwabik Cemetery associa-1,500 tions, with a view of procuring burlal grounds for county paupers, having considered the same, recommend the adop-1,000 tion of the following resolution: Charles G. Miller.

E. Morcom, Resolved, that it is the sense of this board that this county should own burlal 1.000 grounds for its paupers in the cemetery ance company, Milwaukee.... 1,000 port an institution of that kind; and it is therefore resolved that the sum of \$400 at Virginia, and in that way help sup adoption of the resolution and it was be and is hereby appropriated out of the declared adopted by a unanimous vote.
Upon motion of Commissioner Dina plot of ground in the Virginia cemetery. ham, the board adjourned to meet at to be used as a burial ground for county 7:30 o'clock p. m., this 7th day of Jan-paupers, as described by C. E. Bailey, in a paper hereto attached. Commissioner Morcom moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Virginia, Minn., Jan. 6, 1896. Description of tract to be transferred to he county, in Virginia cemetery: A tract n the northwest quarter of section 7. lown 58, range 17, described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the north ine of said section seven, 864 feet west of the north quarter post; thence south 11 degrees, 191/2 minutes, east 768 feet to starting point; thence south, 11 degrees, 191/2 minutes, east 161 feet; thence south 87 degrees, 431/2 minutes, west 250 feet; thence north, 11 degrees, 1914 minutes, west 161 feet; thence north, 87 degrees. 31/2 minutes, east 290 feet to starting point, containing 1.07 acres, half on Catholic and half on Protestant side ef

grounds The deed we receive is for cemetery purposes only, and could only give a like deed. Also, deed conveys right of way to main road which passes in front of

Virginia, Minn., Jan. 6, 1896. o the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of St. Louis County: Gentlemen,-We, the Virginia Cemetery association of Virginia, Minn., hereby respectively submit to your honorable body the following proposition for the sale and transfer in fee of the right, title and interest of the association in and those parts of blocks ten (10) and eleven (11), of the plaf said association grounds, as shown on he plat therewith, and particularly described in letter of C. E. Bailey, civil engineer, also herewith enclosed, in con-

deration of the sum of \$500. Very respectfully. Virginia Cemetery Association, By H. E. Fanning. Chairman of Committee The description of the ground proposed o be deeded to St. Louis county. ether with the proposition made by the emetery association were ordered reeived and placed on file.

Reports of standing committees were resented and read as follows: To the Board of County Commissioners Your committee on taxes and assessments, to whom was referred certain apolications for correction of assessments and abatement of taxes, having considared the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: Charles G. Miller, A. Swenson,

Resolved, that the applications of the following named person be and is hereby ecommended to the state auditor, with the approval of this board. Carl F. Hendrickson. Commissioner Morcom moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was

Your committee on claims and ac-

Committee

counts, to whom was referred the bids for stationery, having considered the same recommend the adoption of the following resolution: A. Swenson Charles G. Miller. E. Moreom, Committee Resolved, that the bid of the Duluth Mrs. best bid, and said company is hereby iwarded the contract for furnishing

> Commissioner Morcom moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous To the Board of County Commission-Your committee on claims and accounts, to whom was referred certain claims for services of tire wardens, hav-

Charles G. Miller, A. Swenson, Resolved, that the following bilis for services performed by fire wardens be

ing to law: tung.... 6 00 tung.... 6 00

To the Board of County Commission Your committee on claims and ac-

Commissioner Moreom moved the

A. Swenson, Charles G. Miller,

E. Morcom, Committee. Resolved, that the following payrolls for work performed on county roads D. P. Fox, conveyance for and the same are hereby allowed and the county auditor is hereby directed to issue county orders for same accord-Ralph road, E. Ralph, foreman \$310 50 McKinley and Virginia road, Ole Sassas, foreman.... 355 50 Keisey road, W. Mathews, fore-

Commissioner Moreom moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. To the Board of County Commission-Your committee on claeims and accounts, to whom was referred various bills and accounts against St. Louis county, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the follow-

ing resolution:

E. Morcom, Charles G. Miller.

Committee Resolved, that the following bills and accounts against St. Louis county im and the same are hereby allowed and the county auditor is hereby directed to issue county orders for same according to law: COUNTY POOR.

W. B. Pratt & Co., groceries for Prazzi & Saurcolo, groceries for county poor ... Housel & Johnson, groceries for county poor ... Sovde & Talle, groceries for county poor Virginia Cash Grocery company, groceries for county Murphy Bros., groceries for county poor ... Joseph Bracco, groceries for county poor .. II. Oppel & Sons, groceries

Albert Kitto, groceries for M. F. Marion, groceries for Iron Range Cash store, groceries for county poor Simon Clark Grocery company. groceries for county poor Home Bros., groceries for county poor .. Isaacson & Kauppi, groceries for county poor .. W. P. Raley, groceries for county poor.

Duluth Provision and Dry Goods company, groceries for county poor ... R. Dinham, groceries for Sunden & Johnson, groceries or county poor .. Nunan & Lynch, groceries for county poor Simon Clark Grocery company, groceries for county A. P. Johnson, groceries for county poor ...

A. Konczny, groceries for county poor. J. Wilkey, groceries for county Moden & Morton, groceries for county poor .. Johnson & Moe, groceries for Gronseth & Olson, groceries C. H. Oppel & Sons, groceries county poor .. Mosher & Knittle, groceries for O. A. Berg, groceries for county T. J. Anderson, groceries for county poor ..

Hjeh & Omer, groceries for county poor. P. Hamstead, grocerles for county poor .. A. W. Eiler, groceries for county poor. Green & Borbrick groceries for county poor .. W. B. Logan, groceries for Brand & Donald, groceries for county poor .. Erick Olson, milk for county C. A. Britts, coal for county Duluth Van company, coal for county poor ... W. C. Sargent, coal for county U. S. G. Sharp, coal for county Pioneer Fuel company, coal for county poor ... E. H. James, coal for county C. A. Young, wood for county T. S. G. Sharp, house rent for Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, house rent for county poor J M. Knapp, house rent for county poor ...

Swanstrom & Co., house rent for county poor ... J. W. Saunders, house rent for county poor. James O'Neill, house rent for county noor ... R. Louden, house rent for county poor .. Sarah Banks, house rent for Charles A. Gustafson, house rent for county poor John Olson, house rent for Mover Glassner, clothing for county poor Freimuth, clothing for ounty poor ..

Williamson & Mendenhall. clothing for county poor Charles W. Erleson, clothing for county poor Kastriner & Neuman, clothing for county poor Summerfield Bros., clothing for ounty noor A. G. Walker, shoes for county poor .. John & Lilljander, shoes for county poor Smith & Smith, medicine for

county pour Colvin & Robb, lumber for county poor ... St. Mary's hospital, board and care for county poor ... St. Luke's hospital, board and care for county poor ... Woman's hospital, board and care of county poor ... N. H. Murray, board and care of county poor ... John Lindstrom, board and care of county poor Mrs. Emma Bouchaine, board and care of county boor Iver Olson, board and care of ounty poor S. Jernberg, board and care of ounty poor ... W H. Noble, board and care of Nick Ommerany, board and are of county poor Charles Trugrove, board and care of county poor

county poor..... W. H. Campaigne, board and care of county poor

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burial expenses of county peor ..

Virginia Furniture company, burial expenses of county R. S. Lerch, conveyance for county poor W. W. Browne, services as superintendent of county poor ... J. B. Noble, services as superintendent of county poor..... C. G. Shipman, services as superintendent of county poor.. 133 33 A. P. Cook, post, etc. for super-

intendent of county poor man.... 77 25 Silberstein & Bondy, map map mounted for superintendent of county poor J. L. Thwing, blanks and stationery for superintendent of county poor..... Duluth Paper company, stationery for superintendent of county poor Duluth Telephone company, telephone rent for superintendent of county poor Duluth Telephone company.

telephone rent for county physician.... R. C. Siean, office rent for county physician.... llome Bros., office rent for assistant superintendent of DOOP ... Maternity hospital, rent for hospital... Alexander & Co., furnishing labor for county poor John Peterson, labor at county poor farm.... Tilly Landsverk, housework at county poor farm....

23 00 Helen Johnson, housework at county poor farm R. Dinham, groceries for county poor farm.... Simon Clark Grocery company, groceries for county poor farm..... 8 00 L. J. Klippen, groceries for county poor farm.... 33 00 3 50 J C. Perry, groceries for county poor farm.... 10 00 J. H. Constantine, repairing harness, etc. for county poor

Freimuth, dry goods for county poor farm.... Meining Hardware company, hardware and oil for county Bayha & Co., mattresses for county poor farm A. Hjeim, cutting wood for county poor farm T. A. Holder, wood for county poor farm..... Eider & Bauers, blacksmithing for county poor farm....

Duluth Telephone company. rent of telephone for county poor farm. Schiller-Hubbard company, tobacco for papers, county poor A. Wieland, shoes for paupers, county poor farm Charles W. Ericson, clothing

for paupers, county poor COUNTY GENERAL. 8 50 Henry Haskins, services as humane officer Duluth Gas and Water company, water and gas for coun-Duluth Gas and Water company, water and gas for court

7 00 Hartman General Electric company, lighting court house Hartman General Electric company, lighting county jail Stryker, Manley & Buck, office rent for Judge Moer..... L. J. Taussig & Co., office rent for Judge Morris..... J. J. Taussig & Co., office rent for county attorney Duluth Trust company, office rent for county surveyor..... Jeorge K. Swan, washing towels

for court house .. . Joseph Glockle, waste burner, for court house R. Dinham, soap for court R. Dinham, gold dust and brooms for county jail A. J. Johnson, putting up storm sash for court house R. G. Chambers, carpenter work at court house ... Henry Lye, hauling ashes from court house..... East End Ice company, ice for court house.

German & DeWard, fixing valuation on court house and Sloedel & Ebeling, tables for LaVaque Paint and Wall Paper company, papering and Duluth Plumbing company, plumbing at court house Imperial Electric company, labor and material for court Crowley Electric company, labor and material for court Duluth Telephone company, telephone rent for county attor-Duluth Telephone company, telephone rent for judge of pro-

Duluth Telephone company, telephone rent for sheriff...... Western Union Telegraph company, telegrams for county Duluth Fuel company, coal for court house 5 00 Duluth Fuel company, coal for county jail .. Davidson & McRae, insurance on county jail..... 4 00 F. Davis, services on plat com-

lishing proposals for supplies, 60 Dujuth Tribune company, publishing plat commissioners' no-Duluth Evening Herald, pubiishing plat commissioners' notice... 2 25 Duluth Evening Herald, publishing proposals for supplies, 12 50 Duluth Press, publishing official proceedings The Commonwealth, publishing proposals for supplies J. J. LeTourneau & Co., blanks for county auditor

Christie & Collier, blanks for clerk of district court Christie & Collier, stationery for county surveyor 387 26 J. L. Thwing, court calendar, 390 61 J. L. Thwing, blanks for clerk district court..... J. L. Thwing, blanks for sheriff, J. L. Thwing, blanks for county auditor . Walter S. Booth & Son, blanks for judge of probate... Pioneer Press company, blanks for county auditor ...

Duluth Paper company, stationery for county offices ... Duluth Paper company, toilet paper for court house ... City of Tower, court expenses at Tower.. Louis Larson, constable fees, 21 75 the Duluth Evening Herald, a daily at Tower ... Matt Spitzer, interpreter fees at Tower ... John Kukar, witness fees at Tower. 6 00 Matt Mehelich, witness fees at Tower., 4 50 Joseph Bracco, witness fees at

Tower A. D. Brown, constable fees at Virginia I. D. Taylor, attorney's fees at Virginia.. .. . Vivian Prince, justice fees at Virginia... G. H. Vivian, services as deputy clerk district court.... cierk district court ...

J. G. Vivian, services as deputy W. T. James, services as deputy elerk district court ... Draper, Davis & Hollister, attorney's fees for services ren-J. J. Eklund, coroner's fees ... S. M. Stocker, deputy coroner's E. W. Coons, deputy coroner's E. W. Coons, deputy clerk distriet court 1 35 John Ryan, livery for deputy coroner P. Ayer, postage for judge of probate..... O. Halden, postage for county auditor 4 15 P. J. Borgstrom, postage for register of deeds .. . John Owens, postage, etc., for elerk district court

George E. Arbury, postage for county attorney 7 25 John Owens, clerk of district court fees.. 15 00 W. W. Butchart, postage for W. W. Butchart, sheriff fees 12 00 W. W. Butchart, boarding county prisoners... 45 00 F. Davis, establishing boundary lines ... 13 60 F. Davis, establishing boundary 30 00 F. Davis, sub-dividing section 11-58-16..

COUNTY SPECIAL ROAD. John Hawkinson, labor as superintendent of county roads.. 125 0 John Hawkinson, railroad fares for county roads..... John Hawkinson, freight for county roads......... 105 09 R. S. Lerch, livery for county commissioners for county Andrew Johnson, assorting tools for county roads F. Davis, description of county roads 17 00 F. Davis, labor on maps for county roads F. Davis, survey on Tower and and Gnesen road .. . William Rineass, labor on Swan Lake road.. . Aetna Powder company, dynamite for Hibbing road

Chandler Iron company, dynamite for Ely and Fall Lake Prescott & Mars Co., tools, etc., for McKinley and Virginia road..... Lake Superior Powder company, powder, etc., for McKinley and Virginia road.. . Hawkinson, tools, etc., for McKinley and Virginia road .. F. Davis, locating Culver road... . Davis, locating Fayal and

Ely road Davis, survey of Knox Lumber company's mill road ... F. Davis, maps of Crane Lake road ... Commissioner Morcom moved the adoption of the resolution and it was de-

lared adopted by a unanimous vote. Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock . m. this 8th day of January, 1896. 7 o'eleek p. m. Jan. 8, 1896.

The board of county commissioner met at. 7 o'elock p. m. this 8th day o January, 1896, pursuant to adjournment, Present-Commissioners Swenson. Miller, Morcom, Dinham and Chairman

Upon motion of Commissioner Moreom the board went into executive session. Upon motion of Commissioner Millo the board went into open session.

By Commissioner Miller: Resolved that the bid of the Duluth Press, Cody & Whitmore publishers, F. H. Peake, manager, for printing an oublishing the delinquent tax list and other notices appertaining thereto, be declared the lowest, and that said bid be and is hereby accepted; and, Be it further resolved that the Duuth Press, a newspaper published weeky on Saturday of eash week in the city f Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, Cody & Whitmore publishers, F. H. Peake manager, be and is hereby designated as the newspaper is which the list of taxes upon real estate a St. Louis county, Minnesota, becomng delinquent on the first Monday January, 1896, for the taxes of 1894, and he notices appertaining thereto, be pubished according to law at the respecive prices named in the bids submitte by them, and that the bond required of the Duluth Press be and is hereby fixed at fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars, runring to the county of St. Louis, conditioned for the faithful and correct

oublication of said list and notices, and subject to the approval of the county Commissioner Miller moved the adotion of the resolution and it was declared adopted by a unanimous vote. Unon motion of Commissioner Diniam the board proceeded to vote upo he question as to what paper should b awarded the contract for publishing the proceedings of the board of county ecm-

missioners for the ensuing year.

The chairman appointed commission r Dinham to act as teller. Upon the first ballot the vote was as The Duluth Evening Herald 2. The Duluth News Tribune 2. The Commonwealth 1. There being no choice the chairma assourced that the board would proeed to take a second vote, which r suited as fellows: The Duluth Evening Herald 2. The Duluth News Tribune 2.

The Commonwealth 1. No choice being made the chairmar liveeted the board to prepare for another vote, which resulted as follows: The Duluth Evening Hevald 1. The Duluth News Tribune 2. The Commonwealth 1. The Duluth Press 1. No choice being made, under direc-5 50 tions of the chairman, the board pro

The Duluth Evening Herald 4. The Commonwealth 1. Uron motion of Commissioner Mille the following resolution was declared 20 00 duly adopted: Resoived, that the bid of the Duluth 9 15 Evening Heraid, the Duluth Printing and Publishing company, publishers, A 21 25 C. Weiss manager, for printing and pub lishing the proceedings of the board of 35 61 county commissioners for the year 1896 be and is hereby accepted, and Be it further resolved that the preecedings of the board of county com-2 14 missioners of St. Louis county, Minne-

sota, for the year 1896, be published in

eeded to vote for the fourth time, as

follows:

week exceed Sunday, in the city of Du- various lumber camps. 19th by the Duluth Printing and Pub-1 12 lishing company, publishers, A. C. Weiss, our county are the people upon whom manager, at the rate of twenty (20) we must depend to make it an agricul-1 12 cents ter legal folio, and Be it further resolved that the bond | And it further appearing that the

required of the said Duluth Evening posed new road, connecting Duluth and taxation, the surveying, laying out and Humphreys, Assistant Superintendent therald be and is hereby fixed at five the range towns, would only require construction of public roads and of Poor at Biwabik W. W. Brown, and of the county attorney. U on motion of Commissioner Dinham the board proceeded to vote upon the question as to what ha ser should be awarded the contract for publishing the forthcoming financial statement. The first bailet disclosed the following

The Duluth News Tribune 2. The Duluth Evening Heraid 2. The Commonwealth 1. No choice being made, under the direc ion of the chairman, the board proceeded to take a second vote, which resulted as follows:

The Duluth News Tribune, The Duluth Evening Herald, 2. Upon motion of Commissioner Mille he following resolution was declared duly idopted: Resolved. That the bids of the Duluth News Tribune, The Duluth News Tribune company, publishers, A. H. Hamnord, manager, for printing and publishng the forthcoming finuncial statemen e and is hereby accepted; and,

Be it further resolved, that the forth oming financial statement, for the year ending December 31, 1895, be publishe n the Duiuth News Tribune, a daily newspaper published each day of the week, in the city of Duluth, by the Duluth News Tribune company, publishers, G. A. Hammond, manager, at the rate of 48c per folio for the first insertion, and 23c per follo for each subsequent insertion. and for publishing 150 copies of said tinan-74 00 cial statement in pamphlet form \$25, as equired by law; and, Be it furher resolved, that the bond re puired of said Duluth News Tribune be and is hereby fixed at two hundred and

fifty (250) dollars, running to the county St. Louis, conditioned for the faithful and correct publication of said financial atement, and subject to the approval of the county attorney. F. H. Peake, manager of the Dulnth behalf of the publishers of the Duluth Press, he wished to withdraw their bid.

luth Press was accepted, and the action record book "A." of this board heretofore taken, by which ney awarded the contract for publishing he delinquent tax list to said paper was

Upon motion of Commissioner Miller, he following resolution was declared duly as located and recorded in the county edontedadonted: Resolved, that the bid of The Duluth Evening Herald, the Duluth Printing nd Publishing company publishers, A. . Weiss, manager, for printing and pubishing the delinquent tax list and the otices appertaining thereto, be declared he lowest, and that said bid be and is ereby accepted; and. Be it further resolved, that The Duuth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper,

ublished each day of the week, except Sunday, in the city of Duluth, county of . Louis, state of Minnesota, the Duoublishers, A. C. Weiss, manager, be and s hereby designated as the newspaper in which the list of taxes upon real estate n St. Louis county, Minn., becoming deinquent on the first Monday in January, 896, for the taxes of 1894, and the notices appertaining thereto, be published, ac ording to law, at the prices named in the oids submitted by them; and

further resolved, bond required of The Duluth Evening Herald be and hereby fixed at tifteen thousand (1500.00 dollars, running to the county of St Louis, conditioned for the faithful and correct publication of said list and p'ices, and subject to the approval of the ounty atterney.

Resolution calling for a special elecon to be held March 10, 1896.

by Commissioner Miller: It appearing upon showing made to the pard of county commissioners of St. ouis county. Minn., that good wagon oads, twenty feet wide between ditches. and cleared thirty-three (33) feet at each ide of center line of said roads, should built connecting the city of Duluth, St. ouis county, Minn., with all the runge ties and viliages, and with the farming stricts surrounding said city of Duluth. St. Louis county, Minn., one road to mmence at or near the corner stake etween sections twenty-eight (28) and wenty-nine (29), township fifty-three 53), range 17 west, thence running in ortherly direction around the head of take Vermilion, connecting with the ower end of the Crane Lake road at o ear the northeast corner of section bree (3), township sixty-three (63), range eventeen (17) west, in said county of St ouls aforesaid.

One road, now known as the Swan Lake oal, beginning at the sandstone monunent marking the quarter section corne on the east side of section twelve (12), ownship fifty (50), range fifteen (15) west St. Louis county, Minn.; thence north westerly through townships lifty (50) range fifteen (15), fifty-one (51), range exteen (16), fifty-two (52), ranges sev entean (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19) and twenty (20), as located and recorded n county surveyor's road record book

One road, now known as the Rice Lake oad, beginning at the southwest corner of section thirty-two (32), town ship fifty-one (51), range fourteen (14) west, St. Louis county, Minn.,; thence north along section line to the St. Louis river, as located and recorded in the county surveyor's road record book

One road, row known as the Howard

ind Gnesen road, beginning at the secion corner post between sections thirtyhree (33) and thirty-four (34), on th north line of township fifty (50), range ourteen (14) west. St. Louis county. Minn.; thence north on the section lin o the north line of section twenty-two (22), township fifty-two (52), range fourteen (14), as located and recorded in One road, now known as the St. Louis iver road, beginning at the southwest orner of section thirty-four (34), townsh fifty (50), range fifteen (15), St. Louis junty. Minn.; thence west along the ownship line to the St. Louis river, as located and recorded in the county sur-'eyor's road record book "A." And one road, now known as th Goodwood road, beginning at the quarer post on the south side of section six (6), township fifty-one (51), range twenty (20) west, St. Louis county, Minn.; thence north along the line of said road as lo ated and recorded in county surveyor's oad record books "A" and "B," to the enter of section eight (8), township fiftyseven (57), range twenty-one (21). And it appearing to the board of county ommissioners that a large portion of the

roposed roads have already been partiilly built. And it further appearing that said proposed roads would pass through several housand acres of good farming lands. that are now occupied by settlers, who have no means of getting out their pro And it appearing that the first de

scribed road would cross the Tower and Itasca road west of Tower, and would pass through a large iron district and umber country, and would be a great saving to all of our lumber and mining men in getting supplies and teams to amps, and in making it possible for newspaper published each day of the farmers to deliver their produce to the And it appearing that the settlers o

tural county.

hundred (500) dollars running to the about seventy (70) miles of road to be county of St. Louis, conditioned for the built by the county of St. Louis, which faithful and correct publication of said road, when built, would open a through proceedings, and subject to the approval route from the city of Duluth, St. Louis county, Minn., to Crane lake, St. Louis county, Minn., thereby opening and rendering accessible a large portion of St.

Louis county. It is resolved, that the county commisioners of St. Louis county, Minn., deem t necessary that free wagon roads should e built connecting the city of Duluth, St. Louis county, Minn., with all the range cities and villages and with the farming listricts surrounding said city of Duluth,

n St. Louis county, Minn. One road to commence at or near the corner stake between sections twentyeight (28) and twenty-nine (29), township tifty-three (53), range seventeen (17) west, St. Louis county, Minn.; thence in northerly direction around the head of Lake Vermillon, connecting with the ower end of the Crane Lake road, in said county, at or near the northeast corner of section three (3), township sixty-three (63), north of range seventeen (17) west. One road now known as the Swan Lake road, beginning at the sandstone monunent marking the quarter section corner in the east side of section twelve (12), township fifty (50), range fifteen (15) west, St. Louis county, Minn.; thence northwesterly through townships fifty (50). range fifteen (15), fifty-one (51), range sixteen (16), fifty-two (52), ranges seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19) and twenty (20), as located and recorded in ounty surveyor's road record book "A. One road, now known as the Rice Lake road, beginning at the southwest corner of section thirty-two (32), township fiftyne (51), range fourteen (14) west, Si ouis county, Minn.; thence north along section line to the St. Louis river, as located and recorded in the county surveyor's road record book "A." One road, now known as the Howard and Gnesen road, beginning at the section

corner post between sections thirty-thre (33) and thirty-four (34), on the north line of township fifty (50), range fourteen Press, at this time, announced that, on (14), St. Louis county, Minn.; thence north on the section line to the north line of section twenty-two (22), township fifty-Upon motion of Commissioner Miller two (52), range fourteen (14), as located he withdrawal of bids made by the Du- and recorded in county surveyor's road

One road, now known as the St. Louis River road, beginning at the southwest corner of section thirty-four (34), township fifty (50), range fifteen (15) west. St. Louis county, Minn.; thence west along the township line to the St. Louis river surveyor's road record book "A," and One road, now known as the Floodwoo road, beginnging at the quarter post of the south side of section six (6), township fifty-one (51), range twenty (20) west, St Louis county, Minn.; thence north along the line of said road, as located and re corded in county surveyor's road record ooks "A" and "B" to the center of secdon eight (8), township fifty-seven (57),

range twenty-one (21.) And that said board of county commissioners are of the opinion that bonds of said county to the amount of one hunuth Printing and Publishing company. dred and fifty thousand (150,000) dollars should be issued by the county, under and persuant to chapter 289 of the general laws of the state of Minnesota of 1895, for the construction of such roads which bonds shall bear interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum unti paid, payable semi-annually, such interest payments to be evidenced by coupon attached thereto, and shall be payable within twenty years from the date o

That the question of issuing such bonds or the construction of said roads shall be ubmitted to a vote of the people of said t. Louis county at a special election to e held on Tuesday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1896.

That the auditor of said county of St. jouis is hereby required and directed to otify each town, village and city clerk, n said county, that the question of issung bonds by said St. Louis county to the mount of one hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) dollars, payable within twenty years from the date of their issue, and bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum, interest payable semiannually, for constructing said roads, shall be voted upon on the said 10th day f March, A. D. 1896. Commissioner Miller moved the adopion of the resolution, and it was declared dopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Commissioners Miller, Morcom

and Dinham. Navs-Commissioners Swenson and Upon motion of Commissioner Miller the board adjourned to meet at

o'clock p. m., Saturday, Jan. 11, 1896. 4 o'clock p. m., 'Jan. 11, 1896. The hoard of county commissioners net at 4 o'clock p. m. this 11th day of January, 1896, pursuant to adjourn

Present-Commissioners Miller and hairman Helm. Absent-Commissioners · Swenson Iorcom and Dinham. There not being a quorum present,

upon motion, the board adjourned t neet at 4 o'clock p. m., Jan. 18, 1896. 4 o'clock p. m., Jan. 18, 1896. The board of county commissioner met at 4 o'clock p. m., this 18th day of January, 1896, pursuant to adjournment. There not being a quorum present, upon motion, the board adjourned o meet at 9 o'clock a. m., Jan. 20, 1896.

9 o'clock a. m., Jan. 20, 1896. The board of county commissioner met at 9 o'clock a. m. this 20th day o January, 1896, pursuant to adjournment.

Present-Commissioners Swenson Miller, Dinham and Chairman Helm. Absent-Commissioner Morcom.

22), township fifty-two (52), range four-een (14), as located and recorded in ounty surveyor's road record book "A."

Communications and petitions were Luther Mendenhail as surities, in the sum of \$250, as security for the publication from the Women's cation of the fortheoning financial Dated Jan. 11, A. D. 1896. Communications and petitions wer asking the board to continue the appropriation of \$45 per month for rent f the building occupied by them.

> Upon motion of Commissioner Miller he board authorized the payment of ent for Women's Home at the rate of \$45 per month, upon presentation of re guiar monthly bills therefor.

Cioquet, Minn., Jan. 15, 1896. Chairman Board of County Commi sioners, St. Louis County: Sir-Last week an Indian on my servation was shot and badly wounder by a trap-gun set in town 51, range 17, n your county. He is poor and in need of assistance. Has no money to pay his doctors bill or for attendance. As it is in your county we think you wiil see to it that he is assisted out of your poor fund. His name is Church. The gun was set in the trail on Cloquet river, by some miscreant, where ther s as much travel at this time of th cear as on any county road. Please advise me what you can do for im. Yours truly,

Peter Phalan, Indian Farmer. Referred to the county attorney.

A communication from the board o ounty commisisoners of Ramsey couners of the counties of the state of Minnesota, to be held at the House of Representatives' hall, at St. Paul, at 19 Dr. John Pearson. Assistant County presentatives' hall, at St. Paul, at 10 O'clock a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1896, and stating that the subjects to be considered will be uniform methods of County Physician at Biwabik Dr. J. H. General Agent.

J. Braden, Assistant County Physician County Physician and Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m. Physician and Asst. Supt. of Poor at Virginia Dr. C. W. Miller, Assistant General Agent.

General Agent.

General Agent.

General Agent.

General Agent.

County Physician at Biwabik Dr. J. H.

Upon motion of Commissioner Dinham, the chairman was authorized to accept the invitation on behalf of the

A petition with a large number o igners was presented as follows: To the Board of County Commission ers, St. Louis County, Minnesota: Gentlemen-The undersigned, residents and taxpayers of the city of Du luth, in the county of St. Louis, do hereby petition and most earnestly request your honorable body to take im nediate steps for the erection of a hos pital which will be owned by the people and operated for the public Every institution of the kind in the city is always crowded to its utmost expacity, and it needs no argument to convince you that such a step has now become necessary. As to its practicability, it is a pretty well established fact that the sums regularly paid out by the county for the regularly paid out by the county for the accommodation of public charges, would pay the interest on the capital which would be invested. Such an institution would receive a large general patronage, and would soon, we believe, become seif-supporting. This important undertaking appeals as to the consideration of economy,

and public necessity now demands it. Referred to the committee on court house and jail. Report of special committee appointed by the board Jan. 7, 1896, was presented and read as follows: Auditor's Office, St. Louis County, Duluth, Minn., Jan. 11, 1896. To the Board of County Commission ers, St. Louis County, Minnesota: Your committee appointed Jan. examine and

ount the funds in the treasury, and

J. C. Helm. Charles G. Miller, Committee. We examined and counted the funds in the county treasury on Thursday place of beginning, containing seven and morning Ian 9 1896 which displaced 55-1(0) (7 55-100) acres more or less, all acmorning, Jan. 9, 1896, which disclosed he following items: Cash in drawer and safe....\$ 1,941 5 Receipts held for shortages 173 82 Village of Duluth interest

coupons..... Postoffice money orders Checks and drafts on hand .. 3 359 25 Certificates of deposit (sinking funds)....: Other cash items.... Expense account not audited. County poor orders paid and not audited.... County road orders paid and not audited.... 27,437 (Deposits in banking institu-

Youchers and orders showing payments made by county treasurer which have not been turned over to county

\$354,726 29 Less vouchers and receipts, showing collections made by county treasurer which have not been turned over

auditor.... 1,316 0

to county auditor ledgers, when last closed, towit, at the close of business Jan. 6, 1896, at which time the county auditor made his last settlement with the county treasurer.

We proved the balance deposited in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows: to-wit: banking institutions as shown in the foregoing count, by taking the batances shown by the county treasurer's bank book as posted up to the close of business Jan. 6, 1896, amounting to \$248,320,60 and adding to same the amount deposited by him in the different banks since that date, amount ing to \$16,865.24 as shown by his remit tance register, and from that sum de lucting the amount of checks issued since said date, towit, \$1162.51, which will give the balance shown in the foregoing statement, towit, \$264.03.33. We have taken steps to verify the palances shown in the different banking institutions at the close of business Jan. 6, 1896, (see statement of county treasurer attached), by addressing a emmunication to each of said institu-

ions, which reads substantially as fol "Kindy state the balance due St. Louis county at the close of business Jan. 6, 1896, as shown by your books, across the face of this letter in red

It was our idea to have these replies attached to and become a part of this report, if received in time. We found the books in the county treasurer's and county auditor's ofices were kept in a good workmanlike manner and substantially in form as required by law, and that all vouchers have been regularly turned over to he county auditor by the county treasurer, and that the county auditor has filed the same in proper manner,

deposit in the several banking instituions at the close of business January 6th, 1896, and a trial balance taken from he county treasurer's ledger the same

The bond of the Duluth News Tribune empany, by A. H. Hammond, its maniger, as principal, and T. W. Hoopes and Luther Mendenhall as surities, in the hospital (formerly Maternity hospital) statement, was presented, and upon motion of Commissioner Dinham, was approved. The bond of the Duiuth Printing and Publishing company, by James B. How ard, president, as principal, and Charle P. Craig, Paul Sharvy, Wm. E. Rich ardson and A. C. Weiss as surities in the sum of \$15,000 for the publication of the delinquent tax list, was presented, and non motion of Commissioner Dinham was approved. The bond of the Duluth Printing and 'ublishing company, by James B. Howard, president, as principal, and George W. Buck and Wm. E. Richardson as sureties, in the sum of \$500 for the pubication of the proceedings of the board

Reports as required by chapter 144 General Laws 1893, were presented b the following county officers: County Commissioners J. C. Helm libert Swenson, Chas. G. Miller, H. T. Dinham and E. Morcom, County sur eyor F. Davis, County Auditor O. Hal len, County Treasurer L. H. Whipple Sheriff W. W. Butchart, Clerk of Cours John Owens, Register of Deeds P. . Borgstrom, County Attorney Geo. E. Arbury, Judge of Probate Phineas Ayes Superintendent of Foor A. P. Cook. ty, the chamber of commerce and Assistant Superintendent of Poor James Commercial club, of St. Paul, calling N. Gray, Superintendent of Roads John Assistant Superintendent of Poor James a convention of the charity commission- Hawkinson, Overseer of Poor Farm A.

of county commissioners for the ensu-

ing year, was presented, and upon mo

tion of Commissione: Dinham was ap-

Coroner J. J. Ecklund. Ordered received and placed on file. The county auditors presented a finan cial statement showing the receipts and disbursements of St. Louis county for he year ending December 31st, 1896.

Upon motion of Commissioner Swenson the same was accepted, approved and ordered published. Upon motion of Commissioner Swen on the board adjourned. (L. S.) County Audito:

Per A. J. Wasgatt, Deputy. SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.-Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eieventh judicial district and county of St. Louis, on the 11th day of January, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein wherein Clinton Marshall and county in the seal of an action therein, wherein Clinton Mar-kell, as assignce of the estate of Henry H. Beil, individually and as a banker doing the sum of twenty-nine hundred eighty-five and 10-100 (\$2985.10) dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and deto the instincts of humanity, as well at public auction, to the highest cash bidas to the consideration of economy, der, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, on Thursday, the 27th day of February, 1896, at ten o'clock in the fere-noon of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment lebtor had in and to the real estate inafter described on the 2d day of December, 1892, or any subsequent period, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half (½) of all the following tracts or the said land being and being in the parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minneso-, to-wit: The northwest one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter (nwill of seld) of section twenty-six (26) in township fiftyexamine the accounts and vouchers in the auditor's and treasurer's offices, pursuant to section 680, general statutes of 1894, beg leave to submit the following report:

I. C. Helm meridian, thence east five chains, thence south to Lake Superior, thence along the lake shore to the center line of said section twenty-six (26), thence north to the

> Dated Duiuth, Minn., Jan. 11, 1896.
> W. W. BUTCHART,
> Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn.
> By AMOS SHEPHARD, ARBOTT AND CROSBY,

Attorneys for Judgment Creditor.
515 Torrey Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Jan-11-18-25-Feb-1-8-15-22 SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.—

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Newman C. Harvey, M. Barclay Hoopes and Emma J. Wicks, co-partners as N. C. Harvey & Co.,

Andrew G. Olson, Amanda Olson, his wife, Erick W. Olson, Nette Olson, his wife, Susan Lemagie and Elmer W. Matter, Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the eventh day of January, 1896, a certified of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:
Lots eighteen and twenty (18 and 20) West
Fifth street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of
deeds in and for said St Louis County.
Dated January 7, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,
Shoriff of St Louis County Minnesot

Sheriff of St. Louis County, By AMOS SHEPHARD. LFORD AND HUNT. Plaintiffs' Attorneys. Jan-11-18-25-Feb-1-8-15

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two thousand seven hundred ninety-five and 35-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Edward McCue and Annie McCue, his wife, mortgagors, to E. K. Baxter, trustee, mortgagee, bearing date the thirty-first day of December, 1892, and with a nower of sale therein cantained duly reower of sale therein contained, duly re-orded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the third day of January, 1893, at 3:15 o'clock p. m., in Book 103 of mortgages on page 270, and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conthe statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: That tract or parcel of land lying and be-ing in St. Louis County, Minnesota, de-scribed as follows: The southwest

and otherwise taken precautions to preserve and arrange them so that they can be found when wanted.

We submit in connection with this report, a statement made by the county treasurer of the southeast quarter of section fifteen in township fifty north of range fourteen west (sw) of self of self Sec. 15, Tp. 50 N R. 14 W), with the heroditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on the 21th day of February, 1896, at 19 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of 2795.35 dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements nilowed by law; subject to redemption a

Mortgagee. ALFORD & HUNT, Jan-11-18-25-Feb-1-8-15.



IT A. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minneapo-U.40 lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 6:00 p. m. P. M. DAILY—CHICAGO LIM ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sieepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:30 P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EX-PRESS for St. Paul and Minne-

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA.

Alexander Salvini, the Great Actor, E.R. Cobb Elected By Trades Says Dr. Greene's Nervura Cures.

What he Says Means Health to You McCallum's Selection as if You Use This Grandest and Surest of All Medicines, Greene's Nervura.



The word of an illustrious actor, like destroyer of happiness. It is the height on motion the boycott was transferred that of a great general or statesmen, of folly to suffer when a cure is easy, from the Warfield Electric company to commands the attention of the world. sure and speedy by using Dr. Greene's the new firm. It was also reported that Alexander Salvini, son of the great- Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Use the Superior street barber who had est actor that ever lived, is rapidly tak- this great and wonderful remedy and failed to keep his agreement had finally ing his father's place in the minds and the nervous, irritable, weak and come into the band wagon. hearts of the people. Every word of his, trembling feelings will disappear; your There was a general burst of applause therefore, like the utterances of Jef- sleep will be natural, calm, restful, and when State Organizer Nichols reported ferson or Irving, whom everybody you will wake mornings feeling strong that the firemen are organized and delehonors and reveres, will be read with and vigorous instead of tired and ex- gates will attend the next meeting of the depost interest and profoundest atten- hausted; all gloomy depression and assembly. The organization has been

notice the great use of Dr. Greene's eigy and ambition will be, restored, has been applied for. especially among my friends and ac- weakness and debility. pecially for rheumatism and neuralgia, scription of the most successful spewhich illnesses in our profession, we cialist in nervous and chronic diseases, are most liable to contract." Weak nerves, poor blood, low vital- street, New York city, and he can be

ity, rheumatism and neuralgia, are the consulted by all without charge, per-

Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth bane of life, the thief of comfort, the sonally or by letter.

THE TRANSVAAL. President Kruger a Fearless hatred and contempt than he does. Old Dutchman.

republic, it is generally governed by a despotic oligarchy. Indeed, it might be said to be ruled by a triumyirate, consisting of President Krusen Consaid to be ruled by a triumvirate, consisting of President Kruger. Gen. Joubert and Gen. Smit. The chief and best known of these is President Kruger, or "Oom Paul," as he is almost universally called by the Boers, says the New York Tri-Paul," as he is almost universally called by the Boers, says the New York Tribune. He is a robust old man of something more than 70 years. In early life he was physically the strongest man in the whole Transvaal, and he is even now by no means decrepit. He has a long. by no means decrepit. He has a long, narrow head, with small cunning eyes, deeply set under furrowed brows, a large and rather coarse nose and mouth, and a straggling beard. There is little of the philegmatic Dutchman in his manner in conversation; on the contrary he is voluble, excitable and given to a profusion of gestures.

In religion he is a "dopper," that is, a member of the most conservative and bigmember of the most conservative and biggest sect among the Boers. He used to be a great tighter and leader of raids among the pattern when he was a more led by the pattern when he was the natives. When he was a mere lad he playing they go to sleep, and then again distinguished himself in a campaign out comes my note book and I jot down against the Zulus. A Boer expedition on the upper waters of the Vaal river reselved tidings at the close of a day's fight- a saucer of milk in the eage, and the little ing that a Zulu impi was advancing to attack them. The Boers, all excepting young Kruger, refused to believe it, and lay down to sleep, but Kruger believed the news, determined to keep watch all night and persuaded one companion to sit up. and persuaded one companion to sit up with him. Sitting on wagons on the opposite side of the camp, their rifles in their of those things that break your heart," hands, they watched all night. At length, as Tait, the famous animal painter, once just before daybreak, Kruger's keen ear said. Kittens are mercurial. It requires He had just time to give the alarm when mind to be able to make a perfect sketch a thousand or more Zulus charged full of grimalkin, for often it must be done at upon the camp. There was a desperate struggle but the Boers were at last suc-But had it not been for Kruger's watchfulness there is little doubt that every one of the Boers would have been slaughof bullets and spearheads. His left hand they are less rich than others, again there is minus a thumb, which he lost many years ago. He was out hunting when his gun burst and terribly mangled the kind of poverty for which no amount o thumb. He was afraid lockjaw would set in, and so entreated his comrades to amputate the member. One of them tried to do so, but his heart failed him and he gave it up. Thereupon Kruger seized a knife with his other hand and himself

doing there. Kruger has stubornly refused to learn a word of English, and there is no man in the wole republic who regards Englishmen

FELINE MODELS. The celebrated artist Henrietta Ronner, Although the Transyaal is in name a painter in the feline department at presfor she paints cats of both high and low degree, says the Brooklyn Times. Brook-lyn has a kitten painter, also. He did not tion down. The assembly representative sound of approaching feet. long practice and much concentration

There are degrees and kinds of poverty, just as there are differences of opinion among those who compute and measur poverty and riches by different standards are comparatively poor people who are satisfied with a competence. There is a wealth can compensate, namely, a poverbowels. To restore vigor upon a permanent basis there is one remedy that fully cut off the mangled thumb. The very small sear now remaining shows how and this is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. good a job he made of it. He has severat times visited England on missions for his impulse to the action of the bowels and times visited England on missions for his countrymen. He first went wearing the broad felt hat, the short jacket and shoes of untanned leather which form the usual tion of strength by the system. It also liver and tranquilizing the nerves, it fulcostume of a "Dopper" Boer, But on his overcomes malaria and rheumatism.

return home his astonished friends beheld him clad in high silk hat, a long frock coat and polished boots. He told them that England was a good enough country children teething, softens the gums, recontained some tine houses, but all duces inflammation, allays pain, cures the position. the land seemed to belong to some one, wind collc. 25 cents a bottle. Even outside of London you could not sit down under a tree to smoke a pipe with-

California in three days via "The out having some one come up and say the land was his and ask you what you were North-Western Line."

Assembly to Chamber of Commerce.

Factory Inspector Cause of Congratulation.

Reports From the Unions Not of a Very Bright Character.

The Federated Trades assembly met ast night and elected E. R. Cobb by acelamation, as a delegate to the chamber of commerce. In addition a resolupassed congratulating Governor Clough and Labor Commission-Thomas occupied the chair.

The following new delegates were obligated: Retail elerks, C. T. Hoffman; journeyman tailors, John Elder; electrical workers, Al Starbird; bakers, John Stevenson, Richard Richter, Frank Sinclair; barbers, C. H. Hoeeker; cigarmakers, Joseph Dworschak; plumbers, Delegation of the sensing possess should not pertain to men who are in needy circumstances.

If the Trades and Labor council would eause to be made a thorough canvass of all the trades represented in that body, it would doubtless result in very much good. The central body should readily know the exact condition of the several crafts. The knowledge which it should possess should not pertain to men who are simply union men, but each craft.

From birth to the age of 30 the growth and nourishment of the body is in exact the possess. The following new delegates were ob-Robert Jennings, Otto Strum, W. E.

McEwen. The union reports were a trifle de pressing and only a few of the crafts reported good prospects. The tinners had been having an experience with a recalcitrant member of the union who decided he would no longer pay his dues as he felt that he could dispense with the organization. After two conferences the man's boss offered him the alternative of paying up or quitting and he was reinstated on paying a \$16 fine. The painters and decorators announced that they had decided to give up their present charter from the Lafayette, Ind., central body and amalgamate with the Baltimore body which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The committee appointed to agitate against Rochester sweat-shop clothing reported that in their rounds only in one store was the union label found. All excepting one of the proprietors had, however, promised to handle none of the objectionable edothing. The committee appointed to confer with the proprietors of the new brewery made no report and was continued. The committee to aid the electrical workers reported that the Wieland Electric company would not pay the scale and

sense of anxiety will fade from the effected in secret. Over eighty of the mind; your nerves will become strong men have been mustered in, and all the 'Travelling as I do, I cannot fall to and steady as steel, your strength, en- others are anxious to join. A charter Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and and perfect health take the place of J. H. Baker brought up the matter o offering a site for the state norma This remarkable discovery, Dr. school. The tender must be made before "From my own experience. I can Greene's Nervura blood and nerve rem- the last of February or Duluth will lose strongly recommend it as a most ex- edy, should not be classed with ordin- the new structure, which will cost a cellent and reliable family remedy, es- ary patent medicines. It is the pre- least \$100,000. The council committee

was placed in charge of the matter. Delegate E. R. Cobb reported on two esolutions he had introduced at the school board meetings and which had been passed. One is that a specificatio that materials be purchased or made in Duluth be embodied in all contracts, and the other ordering the Typographica nion label on all board printing. In response to a communication from Carroll D. Wright, asking for subjects to be suggested for special inquiry and publication, E. R. Cobb moved that he e asked to inquire into the educationa and moral effects of an eight-hour work ing day. The motion passed unani

Then Delegate Cobb was called on to explain the famous Hugo resolution which he had supported in the school board, J. R. Brearly, an old soldier, had sembly endorse the Voorhees bill, defining the jurisdiction of courts in contempt eases. After some discussion it was deelded to lay the matter over, and or, motion, Fred Lounsberry, J. W. Conklin and E. R. Cobb were appointer a committee to keep track of legislative mat-

Here politics crept in by someone renarking that the regular Republican candidate in the Third ward had been foreman of the jury which acquitted the street car company on the charge of not running vestibuled cars. He had, it was alleged, stood out for the acquittai in face of the evidence. The unions do the same. The two commit-Everyone was requested to register.

The club rooms in the Clark block are for everyone and not alone for the members of the unions. Fully 100 men availed themselves of its privileges esterday afternoon and the place is ters out. I regard a strike as a grave rewell patronized. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a short talk on "The Aggregation of Wealth" by some speaker to be selected by the directors. A. J. Johnson, a carpenter, who is not working, is kindly earing for the rooms which are open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Labor Commissioner Powers could have taken no action more satisfactory to organized labor in Duluth than in the appointment of Alfred McCallum as state factory inspector. The appointment is a testimonial to personal merit. Mr. McCailum has been tong identified with organized labor, being twice president of the Federated Trades assembly and for several terms

of Duluth and was a member of the old Trades and Labor assembly seven

CARING FOR THE POOR.

The Minneapois Times says: The Minneapois Trades and Labor council did a very good and commendable act, Friday evening, when it turned its attention to the poor. A number of the delegates present reported cases of destitution among working people in their neighborhood. There was a feeling among the delegates that there must of necessity be a good deni of destitution among the working classes, although the condition, fortunately, cannot be compared with the terrible condition which prevailed during the particularly severe winter of two years ago. At that critical time, the Trades and Labor council did a good deal in the way of relieving the distress. While the means at the disposal of the council were limited, the work was good in another direction. The gentlemen who were in charge of the relief bureau were able to give the city authorities straight and definite information in regard to the families of working people who were in need. The council Friday evening appointed Messrs. working people who were in need. The council Friday evening appointed Messrs. Swift, Griffin and Chalker as a committee to investigate this matter and to report in regard to persons and families in need of assistance.

in regard to persons and families in need of assistance.

Two years ago the books in the mayor's office contained the names and addresses of about 1625 families. These were families reported by the police and other sources as being in need of assistance. Perhaps a hundred or two hundred of these families did not require assistance, as the officers heard they did. A great majority of these families were the families of working people. There was hardly a craft that was not represented in the long list. A good many things combined to relieve the situation. In the first place, to relieve the situation. In the first place, people were wholly unprepared for the sudden coming of the panic, with its searcity of employment, and they soon learned some lessons in economy which they never thought they would have to learn. With the sad experience of that terrible winter in mind, they would make one dollar go further than they had previously made two dollars go. Then, beside, a good many of the workingmen, many of them skilled mechanics, went out onto farms or little paches of land, where they were sure of making a living anyway. After this sort of thing, it is not surprising that the condition today should be much easier that it was two winters to relieve the situation. In the first place, be much easier that it was two winters ago. However improved the conditions may be, there is a chance for some good men and women by adopting the conditions ago. work in the way of ascertaining just who

should be covered very thoroughly. There is no way in which the union spirit could be spread any better than by having the unions do good service in this direction. Oftentimes it is possible for a committee, representing a certain trade, to ascertain a great deal more about the needy members of that same craft, and ascertain it bers of that same craft, and ascertain it easier, than could outsiders. It is to be hoped, however, that after a careful and intelligent inquiry, it will be ascertained that there is really no necessity for anything special in the way of relief measures this winter. If there is occasion for anything of the sort, though, it should be known at the earliest possible date, so that those who are in a position to furnish aid can do it when it is needed the most.

LABOR IS KING. A writer on "Adult Male Labor" in the Westminster Review says that New Zealand is the paradise of the workman. In this respect it is to be distinguished from some of the Australian colonies, and this is one reason why the New Zealander is not particularly enthusiastic for the scheme of Australasian federation that might deprive him of his peculiar institu-tions. The workingman of New Zealand is king through the operation of the bal-lot box, and the whole trend of legislaion in the colony is toward the prevention of poverty and the improvement of the condition of the mass. The formation of large estates wholly beyond legislative control is sternly dis-couraged; monopolles find no flavor; the eight-hour day is established by law; the very duration of dinner time in shops is fixed in the same way. There is no other neasure of national prosperity than the welfare and contentment of the mass. The women have their share in these benefits, and justly so, as they have helped to win them by their wise exercise of their ight to vote. The servant girl is not ex-

CHILD LABOR IN NEW YORK. The Reinhard investigating committee appointed by the last legislature of New York to inquire into the condition of labor in this city and report to the present as sembly, with such recommendations for the amelioration of abuses as might seem expedient, put the finishing touches upon ts report yesterday. The committee made some startling discoveries in regard to some startling discoveries in regard to shild labor in mercantile and manufacturing establishments. The report will state that no less than two-thirds of those emissions are the startly startly respectively. ployed in this city are employed in viola-ion of the factory inspectors' law, which was supposed to afford them complete proection. Under the provisions of this law no child may be employed without an afidavit from its parents that it is more han 14 years old. In a very large proportion of cases this provision of the law has been evaded by means of false afidavits, made with the commonnee of no-taries for the sake of the small fee.

LABOR NOTES. General Secretary John B. Lennon, of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of Amerea, has opened headquarters in Bloom-ngton, Ill., to which place the headquarers of the fraternity were removed from New York. Messrs, Warrington, Hyde, Sampson Harrington and Johnson are a committee representing the Minneapolis Trades and Labor council in the matter of helping th slaters to perfect an organization. President Eugene V. Debs is in Cincinnati this week. Later he will go to Pennsylvania. It is said the A. R. U. is being extensively organized on many railroad in the Keystone state, especially the The annual convention of the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' International "There would be no labor troubles in this country," says Congressman John son, of California, "if there was work for all those who are compelled to labor, and is to bring about this desirable result appointment of ex-President Alfred McCallum as state factory inspector.

The motion passed with a whoon.

States. As a general thing Congressman Johnson's bill appears to be favored by American labor leaders. Mr. Mawdsley, one of the two English lelegates to the late New York conven-ion of the American Federation of Labor, speaking of the methods adopted in England for the settlement of difficulties etween employers and employes, said "We favor arbitration. We use it right along in the settlement of our affairs. The bosses organize and elect representatives

patrons of all that gives character to a

great nation."

tees confer. Sometimes they select an outside man as umpire." When asked if arbitration always succeeded in effecting a settlement, he said: "No: I have been the leader of thirty-five strikes myself. Some-times we get in such a tangle that nothing but a fair light will straighten matsponsibility, I am giad to say that our saves us many an strike."

government commission of leggings may now be bought for the price of one several because the bought for the price of the plan of arbitration ugly and expensive strike. Carroll D. Wright, government commis sioner of labor, has contributed a chapter on "American Labor" for a unique volume on "A Century's Trade," and which is to consist of 100 chapters by as many authors, in which he says: "Our 15,000,000 and over of wage-earners constitute a body on whose prosperity, intelligence and moral worth is based the welfare of wears heavy flannel underclothes reach the republic. They are not simply unimals wanting an animal's contentment. They ng to the ankle, and over this a pair of thick cotton or woolen stockings, and now his mother and his nurse no longer are, in a sense, and a valuable sense, the

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ful wreck of a once robust manhood. And it can be attained by simple Every man who reaches the "threescore years and ten" should be as Shakespeare's creation was:

Though I look old. and lusty; For in my youth I never did apply Hot and rebellious liquors in my blood Nor did not with unbashful forehead

But strange as it may seem, man men and women by adopting the right are simply union men, but each eraft and nourishment of the body is in excess of the waste. From 30 to 40 we remain almost sta-

tionary; waste and nutrition about equally balanced. But at and after 40 nature commence to tear down faster than she builds To be sure it is only a little at a time but the process is going on just the

Our kidneys now have extra work to do in throwing off the poisons and impurities that result from this wasting This is why rheumatism is so com mon in men past forty. This is why kidney disease that did not before show many symptoms now breaks forth in failing eyesight, weakness, torpor, and dropsy. This is why you ought to use Dr

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CIGARMAKERS TROUBLES. "The only really brain-wracking part of our business," said my friend, the eigar manufacturer, "is to find names for all our multifarius brands of cigars," says he Buffalo Express. "Every new name that a manufacturer adopts is registered and copyrighted at once, and it seems as if almost every possible name had been taken. Every leading statesman, alive or dead, American or European, has a bran of eigars named for him in some part o the country. Every fancy name that con possibly be appropriate has been though of and used. Every noun in the Spanis language, I guess, proper and common is in use. Spanish words, you know, are great favorites with domestic cigar manufacturers. Every ship in the Unite States navy has its special brand of chea eigars. There are eigars named after a the stars and constellations and most o on this earth. Of course, the name of cigar must be something that can be i lustrated. I don't suppose it would be po sible to sell a cheap eigar if there was no a bright-colored lithograph on the box." "But why should there be a demand for so many names?" I asked, "Why don the manufacturers make one or tw brands and stick to them till they becom

'Some do," he replied, "but not man You see, most of the manufacturing done for jobbers. The makers of cheigars often do not appear in the salthern at all. And each new jobber f whom we secure an order wants a tinctive name for the eigar he han Usually it is exactly the same eigar we have been manufacturing for yea under different names, but that makes i every new firm that undertakes to handle

SMALL BOY'S LEGGINGS. One of the tortures to which the moth of late years is the long legging buttoning all the way from the instep to the knee, and there fastened with strap says Harper's Bazar. The buttons com off on the slightest provocation, and are maddeningly close together when one has to fasten them in a hurry-and the mother of the small boy is often a busy woma and consequently frequently in a hurry A peculiarity of the boy is that he want to go out often and that he wants to com in quite as often. If he has begun th winter with wearing the leather leg gings, he must put them on whenever higoes out, although it may be for only Many mothers have at last awakene to the fact that they and their little son were slaves to a fashlonable inconver ence, and this winter declared themselv years ago. They were nuisances inade her boy sensitive to cold in house, for they kept his active legs in profuse perspiration while out of door which was speedily checked by the re-moval of the leggings in the nursery. The son of the emancipated mother

times a day that he is going out to play. Many merchants are well aware that Trades assembly and for several terms president of local Cigarmakers' Union No. 294. He is a conservative, level-headed man and the fact that he served an apprenticeship as a machinist renders him specially qualified for the position.

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Robert Jennings, the delegate from the plumbers, who was obligated last night, is one of the pioneer labor men.

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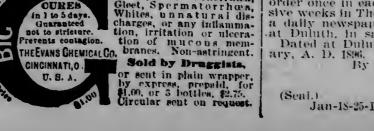


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mortgage debt; and
Whereas, such default is a default in
one of the conditions of said mortgage, which contains a power of sale that by reason of said default has become operative, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; and Whereas, there is claimed to be due and s due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of nine hundred sixty and 54-100 dollars (\$960.54) as principal and interest, and also the sum of thirty-nine and 22-100 dollars (\$39.22) paid for insurance premiums as aforesaid, and also the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) attorneys' fee provided for in said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale, by the sheriff of St. Louis County,

said mortgage and situated in said St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, deseriled as follows, to-wit: Let number cleven (11), of block two hundred three (26), West Duluth, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and scate, on Monday, the 10th day of February A. D. 1896 at the beaut of the city of scate. mary, A. D. 18%, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as provided by law.
Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, Dec. 28th,

A. D. TEWKSBURY, PEALER AND LEMMON. Attorneys for Mortgagee 42 and 43 Exchange Building Duluth, Minn. Dec-28-Jan-4-11-18-25-Feb-1.

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICA-TION FOR APPOINTMENT OF AD-MINISTRATOR.-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, Probate Court, Special Term, January, In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Kauppi, deceased: On receiving and tiling the petition of harles Kauppi, of the county of St. outs, representing among other things that Elizabeth Kauppi, late of the county f St. Louis in the state of Minnesota, on the 28th day of March. A. D. 1895, at the county of St. Louis died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a son of said leceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Matson Kamppi grant-It is ordered that said petition be heard

before said court on Saturday, the eighth day of February, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. in the probate office in Duluth, in said county. Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks in The Duluth Evening Herald. a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 13th day of Janu-

> PHINEAS AVER. Judge of Probate.

By the Court

Anniversary Services Tomorrow at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Reverends C. C. Salter, E. M. Noyes and C. H. Patton in the Morning.

Dr. Ingersoll, of St. Paul, Will Preach in the Evening.

Sunday will be a red-letter day in Pilgrim church. The twenty-fifth anniver- permanently." sury exercises, which begin Saturday evening, will then be in full force, and and evening and in the Sunday school. church; Rev. E. M. Noyes, as the last | and stomach troubles. Price, 25 cents. pastor; and Rev. C. H. Patton, as the tively cure. Price, 25 cents each. present pastor, will conduct the morngrams will be distributed, bearing cuts of the first editice, erected in 1871, and the present editice, erected in 1887. The Pilgrim chorus cholr, under Mr. Drake's lendership will render special anniversary anthems. Sunday evening the service E. P. Ingisoil, D.D., of St. Paul, will reach the sermon. There will also be a brief address by the pastor, and Rev. America and 1500 from the nearest lubabited Jere Kimball, of West Superior, will take program is published elsewhere. At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. A. W. Ryan will officiate tomorrow. There will be holy communion at S a. m. ers to weak men. Price, \$1.00. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Salvation Army will conduct a special answered with free medical advice for some of considerable size. The largest, At the Bethel, on Sunday evening, the service. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, any disease. at which S. F. Wishard, the evangelist. will speak. Sunday school at 3 p. m.;

Methodist church, on "Watchfulness," Although the idea of elephant labor in and in the evening at 7:30 p. m., on "The likely to bring down the condemnation of The Salvation Army will hold services nevertheless practicable, Inasmuch as at the First M. E. church tomorrow this kind of labor has in India been demafternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Maj. Still- onstrated to be one of the most economy well of Minneapolis, with a cinging lead and valuable methods which can be well, of Minneapolis, with a singing brigade, will lead the service.

At the cathedral tomorrow morning the sawmill with almost human intelligible and valuable methods which can be employed in lumbering operations there.

In India elephants perform work about the sawmill with almost human intelligible. there will be low masses at 7. 8 and 9 o'clock, with instructions at each. The high mass will be at 10:20 a. m., and Rev. T. Corbett will preach. Baptism and blessings at 2 p. m. Sunday school and benediction at 3 p. m. Benediction and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Benediction at 10:45 a. Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at the Second Presbyterian church at 10:45 a. m., on "Joint Heirship With Christ," and at 7:30 p. m., on "Joint Heirship With Christ," and at 7:30 p. m., on "The Restless and at the sawmill with almost human intelligence. The labor is cheap, as the elephant will work for his board and never strike, and at the same time perform the work of many men. They not only work about the mill and yard, but propel logs in the streams and earry them on shore. The trunk of the elephant will work for his board and never strike, and at the same time perform the work of many men. They not only work about the mill and yard, but propel logs in the streams and earry them on shore. The trunk of the elephant will work for his board and never strike, and at the same time perform the work of many men. They not only work about the mill and yard, but propel logs in the streams and earry them on shore. The trunk of the elephant will work for his board and never strike, and at the same time perform the work of many men. They not only work about the mill and yard, but propel logs in the strike, and at the same time perform the work of many men. They not only work about the mill and yard, but propel logs in the strike, and at the same time perform the work of many men. They not only work about the mill and yard, but propel logs in the strike, and at the same time perform the work of much of the elephant will never the logs are the strike, and at the same time perform the work of much of the elephant will never the logs are the strike and the server would conceive to be the soft and tender portion of the huge strike. The same time perform the decion of the winds and never the logs are the same and earry them on shore. The labor the log and at 7:30 p. m., on "The Restless possessed of great strength, obeys the service will be at 12:15 o'clock, and if the weight be over that he will absothe service will be at 12:15 o'clock, and if the weight be over that he will abso-

Rev. F. C. Southworth will preach to- sawmill yard. morrow at the Unitarian church for the first tim in several weeks. The subject of his sermon will be "The Basis of Friendship," and the service will be given at 16:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. the other morning. "Here, bartender." he shouted, "give me a cocktail; there is Rev. W. W. Dawley wil preach at the going to be h-1 here in a minute. First Baptist church, 1026 East Second street, tomorrow morning, on "The Ex- other. There is going to be h-1 here in a coptional Service," and in the evening on minute. "Why Men Do Not Enjoy the Benefits of Christ's Death and Life." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at er even had time to think about the mat-

the evening service. At the First Presbyterian church, Rev T. H. Cleland, D.D., will preach tomorthe Books."

UNSURPASSED. Summerville Journal: First litle girlllow many teeth has your baby got? Second little girl-Four, First little giri-Ours has seven. Second little girl-Well, your baby hasn't had the ammonia, anyway, and ours had it when she was only two months old.

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ELEPHANT ROUSTABOUTS. The man in Florida who has conceive Young People's Society of Christian En- the idea of using elephants in connection Rev. G. H. Humason, D.D., will preach haps more deserving of praise than hu trades unions and organized labor, it i John Wilson will preach. Sunday school at 11:15 o'clock.

At Hazelwood Park Presbyterian other elephant will balance it upon his since been visited by Cook. La Perouse church the afternoon service at 3 o'clock tusks, and throwing his trunk about the There will be no service at St. John's Episcopal church, in Lakeside, or the Church of the Holy Apostles, in West Duluth, owing to the absence of Rev. H. J. Sheridan. Sunday school will be held that even and mules may be reitred, and the statues of the statues of the latest the single stone, with which this small island is studded. These statues (or, more correctly, busts) are carved of compact gray that even and mules may be reitred, and the statues, each to statues of the statues

> BROYGHT IT WITH HIM, New York Herald: Breathlessly he rushed into a barroom on Sixth avenue The cocktail mixed and drained off, he stances were evident at the time of the or continued; "Here, quick! Give me anwriter's visit.

er the excited imbiber called for a third. "Coine! Come! Hurry up there: give me another one. I tell you there will be h-l nostrils, the profile varying but slight- hold gods or other valuables of the resirow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. His "Good morning, thank you!" he said evening subject will be "The Opening of with a wave of the arm as he drained the glass, "I am broke, Charge it up. I told lobes; the arms are mainly indicated in you there was going to be h-l here in a low rellef, and the busts terminate at The bartender is still looking for his 45 cents and the man who was so close in touch with the infernal regions.

THE WRONG WORD. Cincinnati Enquirer: Mrs. Querrei sat delcal crown of stone with which they cumstance that the niches in the wall are looking into the fire. Presently she were finally decorated. chuckled a little bit. "What are you giggling at?" kindly inquired Mr. Querrel.
"I was thinking of the time when you proposed. You told me to say the one leate the name of the statue or of the small identation where the land slopes little word that would make you happy person whom it represented. The gently down to the sea. This slope has Dr. S. T. Newman, St. Louis, says: "Of said the wrong word."

"Yes, I remember. And you went and on the heads of the completed statues and from its end a narrow channel formed

the Annual Masquerade. Invitations have been issued for the

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Peculiar Statues Found on a Little Island in the South Pacific.

Over Five Hundred Gigantic Stone Images Are Scattered About.

Who Were the Sculptors is What Bothers the World's Scientists.

Enbosomed in a vast expanse of ocean n the South Pacific there lies a little Island, insignificant in its dimensions, and most enthralling Interest, owing to the structures-relics of a prehistoric ige-which are thereon found, and which may yet furnish a clue to th origin of no inconsiderable portion of the inhabitants of the sunny isles the New York Sun.

This little spot, known on the charts as Easter island, is so isolated that a circle of 1000 miles' radius, having it as ing the uninhabited and desolate rocks of Sala y Gornez. Situated about 2000 miles from the coast of South America Munyon's Pile Ointment positively islands, its position in this sea of many isles is unique. Roughly trlangular in the busts stood large slabs of hewn stone \$6.00 (including admission tickets.) Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all sless is unique. To all shape, with an extreme length of elever and a half miles and a breadth of five and a half miles, it embraces an area of about sixty square miles, much of which is covered with rounded stony hills. The formation is volcanic, there at the southern end of the Island, is nearly circular, with a diameter of 2000 feet at the surface of the swampy substance which fills it to a height of 700 feet above the sea, the upper edge of the

crater having an altitude in parts o 1200 feet. Other hills are over 1500 feet high, and the coast line is generally very bold, occasionally descending f abruptly 1000 feet to the sea. There are no harbors, no rivers; yet though the coast line is but little indented, anchorage can be found at several points, and there is no difficulty , in landing on whichever may be the lee side of the island, nuless in a heavy swell. Owing to the friable nature of much of the rock and the continued tion of the South American puma. There

In 1687, although the position he gives stones. The entrance is formed by two wards found by Roggeveen, and has and planted in the ground on either side since been visited by Cook, La Perouse the tops being crossed by a heavy basaltonishment at the gigantic statues, each either end, and covered at the center by

s usual.

At the Glen Avon church next Sunday, that the loud voiced Florida negro who and are found in all stages of preserva-Rev. Wilson Hull will speak at 10:45 a. m., on the topic, "The idolatry of Intellect," and at 7:45 p. m. on the question, "Will the Soul Live Forever?"

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The idolatry of Intellect mule with blows of a black snake whip will cease this labor, tremely ancient and much dilapidated phant, armed with a pointed iron prod, will do the heavy work required in the weather, while others remain almost well to the remain almost well to the remain almost a remain almost a remainder of the rest of the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from centuries of exposure to the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from centuries of exposure to the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from centuries of exposure to the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from centuries of exposure to the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from centuries of exposure to the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from centuries of exposure to the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from centuries of exposure to the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely ancient and much dilapidated from the patient mule with blows of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely and the patient mule with a point of a tion, many of them evidently being extremely and the patient mule with a point of a tion, and the patient mule with a point of a tion, and the patient mule with a poin perfect and are apparently of more recent date. On the backs of such as remain in tolerable repair are outlines of birds, fishes, paddles, etc., and hleroglyphic symbols grooved in the stone, probably originally filled with colored thick. The smooth slabs forming the lin pigments, traces of which in some in- ing of the rooms and interior passage

The heads and faces of the busts are well carved, the expression being sternly disdainful, and the aspect slightly upward. The eye sockets are deep and artists. In each of these dwellings ther situated close under the massive brows, is a niche in the walls, which seems to ly in the different figures; the ears are dents. rather rudely cut, with long pendent the hips, where they are cut off square and level, so as to permit them to stand solidly on their bases when placed entrance passage facing the sea. They upright. The top of the head is also The back of the figure from the head

downward is cut flat to receive the hieroglyphic carving, which may indi-In front of this settlement there is a small identation where the land slopes person whom it represented. The crowns or cylinders which were placed on the heads of the completed statues are cut out of red tufa, having a specific gravity of 1.4. They vary in size according to that of the statue for which they were intended, were intended, they were intended, some that were measured being ten feet in diameter.

In front of this settlement there is a small identation where the land slopes gently down to the sea. This slope has have well and slopes gently down to the sea. This slope has have well and slopes gently down to the water and from its end a narrow channel formed in the way of time or labor-saving devices.

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The present Easter Islanders' tradition of the election precinct place of holding the election and measured being ten feet in dlameter and eight feet high, weighing twentyfour tons.

The number of busts counted exceeds

feet through the body, its computed weight amounting to 238 tons. The usual relight of these wonderful busts is about 20 feet, having a weight of 76 tons each, by far the greater proportion being about this size. Yet these huge masses of stone were not only moved considerable disto it. So does the were not only moved considerable diswhere they were sculptured, but were placed in an upright position on vast bing brush seems platforms of stone prepared for their reception, and were finally decorated by to have wings, having the huge cylinders of stone placed on their heads, the whole indicating a surprising engineering knowledge and

> melent Peruvians in their mighty under-Irregularly distributed over the island, but generally near the coasts, are the platforms on which these busts were a vast population at some period, far placed. A general similarity of design is greater than an island of the present size noticeable in all, the side nearest the sea could have supported. Indeed, the whole being a wall faced with hewn stones of it may be described as one vast necro-

skill, recalling that exhibited by the

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egular Intervals are a number of small their voyagings and migrations, says which there was no means of access after cure known to all. the completion of the platform. Loose boulders filled the spaces between the chambers to the level of the top of the parallel walls forming the platform at chambers to the level of the top of the parallel walls forming the platform, at each end of which are long walls of unrear of the platform a few stone steps descend to a terrace of earthwork paved with stones, sloping gradually to the ground.

On the portions of the platforms where respective of the position of the chambers 9 a. m., 1:55 p. m. limited, and 11:15 p. m. beneath. Many of the platforms are greatly dil apidated from age and stress of weather, being mere mounds overgrown with coarse | City ticket office, 401 West Superior grass and weeds. Still 113 remain more or less intact, the largest of these mea- Union depot. suring 540 feet long. This platform had tifteen busts on it. These now lie on their

faces on the inner side, many of them broken by their fall, probably occasioned by volcanic agency. In many parts of the Island, particularly on the cliffs at the southern exfishes, canoes, hieroglyphics and fre quently repeated representations of strange animal having a cat-like head and face and roughly human form, with arms, probably a conventional representa are also numerous remains of ancien houses of curious structure, now for the most part partially rulned and

These dwellings are usually placed against a terrace of earth or rock, which with the wear of ages, forms the back. They are of all shapes, according to the formation of the ground, and are built with slabs of stratified basalt, having only one narrow outlet, which is unpaved, bu lined at the top and sides with large fla short pillars, covered with hieroglyphics will be conducted by Mrs. Findley. Subpiece, will earry it rapidly to whatever
portion of the yard is desired, place it
whom concur in expressing their asbasely successively constant. whom concur in expressing their as- basalt, successively overlapping from a single stone, with which this small larger stab; over this stone ceiling earth is plled in mound shape. The floors are bare earth trodden hard and smooth, heing only 11/2 feet to the ceiling. Th rooms, if they can be called such, ar usually about 12 feet by 41/2 feet, and have communicating passages through the partitioning walls, which are from for

to ten feet thick. The entrance to th house is in all cases much narrower an lower than the interior passages rarel exceeding two feet square, so that it i only with difficulty that one can crawl into these gloomy chambers through suc passage in a wall ten or twelve fee hleroglyphics, occusionally sculptured, b more frequently painted in red and whit pigments, some of the latter ornamenta tion being evidently the work of modern Near a high bluff on the northeast coast there is an assemblage of these dwellings, extending for more than a mile, by about

half a mile in width. The buildings her are generally olliptical in plan, with the appear the most ancient on the Island, and cut off level to form a base for the cylin- are particularly remarkable for the circovered with an arch supported by a prop erly shaped keystone, instead of a flat slab being used, as elsewhere. In front of this settlement there is

of their origin is that they came in a large canoe from an island called Rapa, and had many bloody battles with the race they found in possession, known to necessary to secure admission to the 500. Doubtless many were not observed, them as "the long ears." This race they ners have always made these balls a overlooked during a hasty examination, commingled with. The general truth of pigmy of three feet to those of glant pro- of Rapa being only 1900 miles distant. portions, the largest measured being 70 and at certain seasons both wind and feet long, 141/2 feet across the back, and 6 current would favor their coming from

thence. There were sea rovers and great navigators of the Southern as well as North ern oceans in olden time, and many ar the romances and traditions which their sea fights and wanderings have originated among the Polynesian people. T this day the Inhabitants of Rapa are remarkable for their good qualities as sailors. On this island there are also found stone platforms and forts somewhat re sembling those of Easter Island-a fact confirmatory of the traditional history as to former intercourse between these Islands.

Possibly in very early times Easter Island (then of much greater size) was the "half way house" between South America and the Pacific Islands, and visited and alternately held by people from both directions. There is evidence of

Topaz, which was presented to the Brit-lsh museum, and includes two of the stone busts, one being quite perfect. bout eight feet high and weighing over ur tons. This statue is covered with ulptured helroglyphics on the back, nd is remarkably well carved. It was und in one of the ancient houses near great crater at the southern extremof the island, Subsequently another ist was taken to the National museum the United States by an American warip, and a party from a French man-ofr sawed the head off a large statue and moved it to France. There are also coltions in the National museum in Chill. one of these, however, has any pretenlons to being complete, and an immense ervice might be rendered to anthropo-

> the Southern seas. ONE HONEST MAN.
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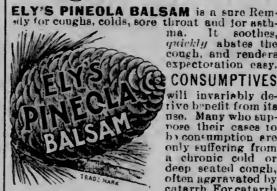
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kldnapped by the Peruvians and carried nchus. Only two of these survived to return, and unfortunately they intro-duced smallpox and almost decimated the sland. Again, in 1878, the missionaries emoved some 300 of the unfortunate inabitants to the Gambier Islands, leavig a remnant of about 150 as the present Up to the present time but few wel inthenticated collections of antiquities rom Easter Island have reached the European centers of learning. Perhaps the most complete is that made by Commodore Powell and the officers of H. M. S. ogleal science, and more perfect knowldge obtained of the ancient inhabitints of the Southern islands and continents by making a thoroughly scientific exploration of this enigmatical island of

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Office of City Clerk, Duluth, Minn., Jan 10, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the annu

municipal election of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, for the election of the follow-ing named city officers, will take place on TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1896, OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN. A Mayor. One Alderman for the 1st ward to serve or two years. One Alderman for the 2d ward to serve

One Alderman for the 3rd ward to serve One Alderman for the 4th ward to serve or two years. or two years. One Alderman for the 6th ward to serve One Alderman for the 7th ward to serve One Alderman for the 7th ward to serve r two years,

or two years. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in he morning, and kept open without inter-nission or adjournment until seven clock in the evening. The following named persons and places have been designated to serve as judges and polling places respectively, in each of the several polling-precincts in the city of Duluth, FIRST WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of elec-ion—J. D. Holmes, Fred E. Pinkman and John C. Wesenberg. Place of holding the election—Lester Park hotel. Second election precinct—Judges of elec-ion—I. H. McCullom, C. J. Marshall and J. S. Martin, Place of holding the election —City hall, Lakeside. Third election precinct—Judges of elec-ion—Ray Nichols, C. M. Thomas and Charles F. Forsell. Place of holding the ection-Street ear barn, Superior street Police station. and Twentieth avenue east.
Fourth election precinct—Judges of electlon-Wm. F. McKay, C. P. Maginnis and B. A. Ransbury, Place of holding the election-Engine house No. 4. Fifth election presinct -Judges of e ection-Geo. R. Laybourn, John Waish and A. F. Rudolph, Place of holding the elec-

SECOND WARL. First election precinct—Judges of elec-tion—G. T. Johns, James McGregor and Thomas A. Maxsted. Place of holding the Thomas A. Maxsted. Place of holding the election—City building, Sixth avenue east and Superior street. Second election precinct—Judges of elec-tion—C. A. Johnson, E. W. Bunker and Thomas Fawcett. Place of holding the

tion-Hunter's Park station

THIRD WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election—Cordy Edwards, E. B. Paxson and Joseph Harmon. Place of holding the election—No. 215 West Michigan street.

Second election precinct—Judges of election—J. W. Rowley, James A. Smith and W. D. Gordon. Place of holding the election—Il3 West First street.

Third election precinct—Judges of election—Thomas Magill, H. J. Sshneider and B. L. Fide. Place of holding the election— 3. J. Eide. Place of holding the election-169 West Fourth street.
Fourth election precinct—Judges of election—Olaf Stenson, R. J. Ryan and John P. Mason. Place of holding the election—

P. Mason. Place of holding the election—
123 East Fourth street.
FOURTH WARD.
First election precinct—Judges of election—Thomas White, Thomas Grady and Anton Hauson. Place of holding the election—Ferry house, south of the eanal.
Second election precinct—Judges of election—F. W. Wieland, Hector McLean and John Boyer. Place of holding the election. John Boyer. Place of holding the electio 421 Lake avenue south. —421 Lake avenue south.

Third election precinet—Judges of election—Jacob Hector, John Schultze and Knute Berven, Place of holding the election—No. 8 East Superior street.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of election—Ernest Kugler, J. C. Hessian and A. G. Macauley, Place of holding the election—No. 21 East Superior street.

Fifth election precinct—Judges of election—John F. McLaren, John J. Crowe and John Gibson, Place of holding the election—28 East Fourth street.

EIFTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of elec-FIFTH WARD.

First election precinct—Judges of election—R. II. Doran, II, B. Freiberger and J. H. Baker. Place of holding the election—411 West Michigan street.

Second election precinct—Judges of election—R. F. Marvin, B. W. Hubbs and J. L. Heasley, Place of holding the election—I7 North Fifth avenue west.

Third election precinct—Judges of election—James Goss, John Finn and Manuel Madson. Place of holding the electionFourth election precinct—Judges of election—W. L. Pierce, Charles Manning and D. S. Blanchard. Place of holding the election—1031 West Michigan street. Fifth election precinct—Judges of election—O. R. Harris, Wm. E. McEwen, Jr., and Wm. E. McEwen, Place of holding the election—Untribude of the election—Dutable of the election of the electio the election-Davidson's store, Duluth

First election precinct—Judges of elec-ion James E. Evens, B. G. Segog and W. Curtis. Place of holding the election-1201 West Michigan street. West Michigan street.

Second election precinct—Judges of election—Alex, Kennedy, John Shea and J. W. Schweiger. Place of holding the election—1601 West Superior street.

Third election precinct—Judges of election—Pohn Beckman, J. J. Callahan and C. D. Pattinson, Place of holding the election—2004 Piedmont avenue.

Fourth election precinct—Judges of elec-Fourth election precinct—Judges of election—J. W. Allen, James Porter and R. W. Staack. Place of holding the election—No. 1803 West Superior street.
Fifth election precinct—Judges of election—Geo. W. McAdams, Stephen McCarthy and John Haller, Place of holding the election of Carthyland Place of Holding the election—912 Garfield avenue.

Sixth election precinct—Judges of election—D. S. Turnbull, A. J. Beers and H. J. Beers. Place of holding the election—
1221 Carfield avenue.

1331 Garfield avenu SEVENTH WARD. First election precinct—Judges of elec-tion—Fred W. Swanstrom, Daniel Ross One Alderman for the 8th ward to serve election—2231 West Michigan street. Second election precinct—Judges of elec-tion—J. W. Preston, James Rooney and J. W. Smith, Place of holding the elec-tion—2322 West Superior street. Third election precinct—Judges of elec-tion Charles, Halling, Michael Chargen tion-Charles Halling, Michael Gleason and Richard Flynn. Place of holding the election—19 Twenty-eighth avenue west.
Fourth election precinct—Judges of election—D. H. Morgan, Nick Buffer and J.
B. Bunker, Place of holding the election—Swanstrom's store building, corner Grand avenue and Forty-sixth avenue

Fifth ejection precinct-Judges of election-G. J. Mallory. James Brady and James Brotherton. Place of holding the election-5217 Ramsay EIGHTH WARD. First election precinct—Judges of elec-tion—P. P. Fjellman, David Sang and F. T. Green, Place of holding the election— Second election precinct—Judges of election—W. Towner, James Connolly and K. O. Balstead. Place of holding the election -East side Sixty-third avenue west, two doors north of Grand avenue.

Third election precinct—Indges of election—A. Mehldahl. David Doyle and A. Krefting, Place of holding the election— Store building corner Grand avenue and Polk street, Fourth election precinct-Judges of elec-

Fifth election precinct—Judges of elec-tion—J. H. Moork, Lewis Haley and Gus Berggren. Place of holding the election— Corner of Sixty-first avenue west and Raliegh street. Hon-E. Swenson, W. H. Smith and R. A. Folkerts, Place of holding the election— Spirit Lake notes.

Seventh election precinct—Judges of election—J. A. McCuen, Ed Bushnell and W. D. Bowser, Place of holding the election—Fire hall, New Duluth.

Eighth election precinct—Judges of election—Osear Peterson, Charles Gasper and E. B. Glass. Place of holding the election—Fire half Fond du Lac.

The board of registry will meet at the polling places in the several polling precincts on Tuesday, January 14, 1896, from 6 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m.: Tues-6 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday, January 21, 1896, from 6 o'clock n. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. and Saturday, January 25, 1896, from 6 o'clock a. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. C. E. RICHARDSON.

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door Modes.

The season of alluring sales, "with again, and bargains supply the magnet which attracts awary powers a cloth or graphs. A protty bodies for a cloth or graphs. which attracts every normal woman.
The ali-absorbing idea of getting some-The all-absorbing idea of getting something for comparatively little has taken the back of lace embroidered with gold sales, and worn with a Norfolk jacket the back of lace embroidered with gold made with the usual three plaits cleverly made with the usual three plaits cleverly cupies a high or lowly position in life Odd sleeves, different from the bodice of the shops that there is now more described and the shops that the shops that there is now more described and the shops that the shops the shops that the shops the shops the shops the shops that the shops the shops the shops the shops the shops the shops the s cupies a high or lowly position in life she is never unmindful of the economical possibilities lurking in the folds on cal possibilities lurking in the folds on convertibing had been done with a sleeve timent there is a skirt which buttons down to convertibing had been done with a sleeve timent there is a skirt which buttons down to convertibing had been done with a sleeve timent there is a skirt which buttons down to convertibing had been done with a sleeve timent there is a skirt which buttons down to convertibing had been done with a sleeve timent there is a skirt which buttons down to convertibing had been done with a sleeve timent there is a skirt which buttons down to convertibing had been done with a sleeve timent there is a skirt which buttons down to convertible buttons down to convertible timent timent to convertible timent timent to convertible timent timen she is never unmindful of the economical possibilities furking in the folds on the bargain counter, says the New York Sun. These assume all sorts of desire able shapes in her fertile imagination as she views the covered lengths of silk and lace, and her eagerness to secure the very best bargain soon breaks through the limits of converning courtesy and gentleness of manner. The strongest woman is the one who usually wins in the race, but she often finds, which its state arms and one of the silk state arms and which was not bodied to the wheel in the back arm of the same material. The skirt was a full purfact of the same material, and a space is the color or texture of the gown, the deges ment there is a skirt which buttons down the there is a skirt which buttons down the there is a skirt which buttons down the very thing brought of the silky stuff some the well of the silky stuff some who too rough, but had a warm look that added to its value as a winter material. The skirt was a full of the whole design for one a gown, the deges ment there is a skirt which buttons down the very beat same to recept thing had been done with a steeve who too rough, but had a warm look that added to its value as a winter material. The skirt was a full out, they aried as the bodiec was not too rough, but had a warm look that added to its value as a winter material. The skirt was a full out, they aried as the bodiec was not too rough, but had a warm look that added to its value as a winter material. The skirt was a full out, they aried as the bodiec was not too rough, but had a warm look that added to its value as a winter material. The skirt was a full out, they will also only the team than the out of the silky stuff schooled estam than the object is almost surface. The bodies are continually being almost the object is almost for the skirt was a full out, they aried as the bodiec was not too rough, but had a warm look that added to its value as comfortable. She were and gains thereby is desired. The bodies are covered lengths of the judgment is not so remarkable as her muscle. Still, with this feast of remnants before her, and the usual January array of fresh novelties for summer use on either side, the temptation is too great for her to withstand. The frigid temperature has no effect on the regularity with which the cot-

ton dress goods appear directly after Christmas, and they continue to unfold their gauzy loveliness without any regard for the fitness of things. The new dimities, organdies, and challies are very much alike in pattern, and they come in dainty stripes either plain or dowered over with rosebuds or tiny dots and in Persian patterns of various designs in soft, delicately blended colors. Batistes are in greater variety than ever, and bid fair to be more popu lar than they were last season. White batistes striped with various colors are especially desirable for summer gowns. Anything in bargains among the flowered taffeta silks is a safe investment, but erepons are a doubtful purchase, for it is said that they are slowly going out of fashion. Cameleon sllks. printed velvets, and chiffon, and net with applique designs of lace and embroidery, will be fashionable materials in dress for some time to come. Velvet is used in combination with fur for fancy collarettes, which will be especially serviceable in the early spring. and it is often arranged in loops all around the edges with a frill of cream lace inside the highstanding collar. Boas and neck ruffles, which are so fashionable now, afford no end of uses for bits of lace and velvet, and fur capes which are long enough to attain to the dignity of a cloak are some times decorated with rosettes of ribbon and lace, with lace ends on either side

INDIVIDUALITY IN DRESS. Individuality in dress is the special object in view just at present, and what is not worn by the multitude is most desired by fashionable women, providing, of course, that the outlines of fashion are maintained. So, since the policy of the leaders of fashion is diligently to eschew the things most worn, the woman with taste and ingenuity has a wide field for her artistic talents, and she can make good use of her remnants. Gowns from the popular French dress designers, with distinctive styles which mark them especially and respectively their own, are not the dresses most sought after by well-dressed Parisians. If reports in the fashion papers are true, they object decidedly to the gown which is stamped by its style with any maker's name, and considers the successful gown to be one which is best suited to the wearer. Plain, smooth cloths in various shades of green, brown and plum are the ma-

of the collar, where it fastens.

terials most employed for the latest winter gowns, whether they are made made by the tailor or dressmaker; and there is usually a coat of cloth to match, fined with chamelon silk, which changeable silk with a black cloth coat pretty effect. and skirt makes a very stunning costume. Tailors follow the fashlon of strapping the seams on the skirt as well as the coat, and slik braid is sometimes employed for the purpose; but this is a mere matter of fancy. Persian patterned silks are used throughout Skirts and Knickerbockers--these gowns in the same manner as the plain, and are rather more dressy and effective in the waist. One fashion which will continue through the season is the fur waist with velvet sleeves. It has revers opening over a fancy vest,

ELEGANT EMBROIDERIES. ming for the bottom. Rich embroideries of spangles, beads, gold thread, are very effective, and chenille are used as a band trimming, and one of the late novelties is

plait in below a tightly fitted hip piece, and when it is used for gowns it should white sath front, embroidered with tinand the fulness in the back is arranged in a box plait. This effect at the side be in velvet, or relieved by a showy trimbular threads and paste genus. seen in some of the new princess gowns, and skirts trimmed with black soutache braid in rows around the bottom are among the latest importations. Another revived skirt fashion in skirt trimming is waved bands of veivet in graduated widths arranged far apart, with the widest at the better and a bodice and lower sleepe of tinsel braid that fasteness in first time. with the widest at the bottom and the mine and a bodice and lower sleeve of of tinsel braid that fastenes in front For sale by Duluth Drug company.

gantly of silk trimmed with lace and and an embroidery of gold, blue and it is of black with a lining throughout made by a first-class dressmaker and | Considering the limitations of a bicycle | throat in a tall band that curves slight perfectly cut and fitted in order to be any kind of success. One very unique gown, which is more suitable for a young woman, since it fastens at the larger of the present as a resuit back has some additional breadths later of the workshop or the present as a resuit of the present as a result of the present as a resul back, has some additional breadths let of the varied opinions which have been into the skirt below the hips on either set forth as authority on what kind of a slight gathering, back and front, of jet holding it trimly into the waist.

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Apparent in the Out
all the trimming. A very precy take ter walst is made of yellow chiffon, the fulness slightly overhanging a beit of yellow silk. The sleeves are of chiffon it, and as it is not possible for women will adopt that the majority of women will adopt it, and as it is not possible for women to look well in masculine attire, bicycle fect of the puff being separated from the control of the full treatment of the full treatment of the full state of the puff being separated from the control of the full state of the puff being separated from the control of the full state of the puff being separated from the control of the full state of the puff being separated from the control of the full state of the puff being separated from the control of the full state of the puff being separated from the puff being separated from the control of the full state of the puff being separated from the puff is made on stiff net and edged with trousers are not likely to become populationness to the figure. lace. The combination of epaulets and lar. bretelles is of white gulpure over yellow satin. Another and more novel which, by the way, is continually underwalst is of black chiffon, over black. going some change, is the necessary fullplaided off with cream lace insertion, green silk, all in tiny tucks and edged action, and this seems to be almost, if and the square sailor collar is of applearound with a full frill of black chiffon. not quite, overcome in one of the models

top one just below the hips. A striking white cloth. Black bear is the trimming with a jeweled buckle. gown for afternoon wear is made of and also forms the boa, and a large er gown for afternoon wear is made of mine muff and black felt hat with os-blue siik plaited off with black velvet trich feathers and white velvet rosettes The culrass-shaped front and complete the costume. Another dress of very beautiful yokes and long cuff draped belt are of plain blue silk trim- chestnut brown, cloth patterned with pieces for the bottoms of the sleeves med with fancy buttons. Fan-shaped green is cut princess style, and a fichu seen in it. Splendid jet buttons as large plaitings of black velvet are arranged boa and cuffs of blue fox are the only as a 50-cent piece, and others of filigree on either side, and the wrist ruffies trimming. In practical contrast is a simi- gold and rhinestones and colored gems and bow at the back of the collar are of pler costume of the covert suiting lined are also used, the last two, however with blue and pink shot silk. Blue velvet only in discreet numbers, three at the The fact that princess gowns are be- and fox fur trim the skirt and bodice, utmost each side of the jacket, or a ing worn again is pleasing, especially which has deep velvet cuffs and turn- pair like jeweled broaches at the throat, to middle-aged women with stout fig- down collar, and the seams are strapped. ures. The gowns are made very ele- Dark green cloth trimmed with sable

terest in most gowns, since they absorb attempts to modify woman's clothes into

One difficulty in the cycling skirt,

BICYCLE SUITS.

ness in front to give room for the knee

BUTTONS OF JET. Jet is much in favor with both black and colored velvet, and there are some

A well made velvet gown is a becoming and manageable model to follow. passementerie. One disadvantage in white cord makes a very stunning dress, of white silk, and a yoke, girdle and cuffs of jet. The jet yoke finishes at the side under folds of the material, which also finishes the epaulets, cut in one be worn. The battle between outside in one gigot-fashlon are entirely new knickerbockers and skirts is still on, but in one gigot-fashion, are entirely new Whists are the objective point of in- as yet skirts take the lead. So far, all town are heavily in the deborate given to the puff by dragging up all the

> A RICH WRAP. The chinchilla collar pictures a modsh wrap for such a costume, further warmth being supplied on bitterest wenther by an underwaist of perforated chamois. The lining of this is gray black chiffon; are a novel and becoming no doubt for the "skating field," as the skating, but of that you shall hear finish to the front. Apropos of black chiffon, it is said at ally translated means.

PARIS FASHIONS. Reveal There.

Nina Goodwin, the sprightly fashion If I were asked to select the mos the Evening Wisconsin, of Milwaukee, heaviest one. If the boucles run heavy says as follows: It amazes me to see how then it is a boucle; if not, then a matefor a' that," the same as men? I think | weightiest is the favorite.

day is a common and ever-exhibitating sight. I used to watch them, as all others a man's. It is fully a size, I should say, sight. I used to watch them, as all others do. In Paris the skating girl is seen the same as in New York, but here she is more numerous. Older girls skate and they make more a business of it. They do not golf over frozen links, but they skate dally and for long hours. daily and for long hours. The prettiest, most democratic place o skate is upon the Seine. To the river from the fashionable thoroughfares the foot and the cork sole fits it. Al come the girls, some in carriages, more on foot. Some in very Frenchy creations the skating boot is a handsome thing of lace and velvet, those two materials It is expensive, but wears a very long hat the French place together, but more in heavy cloth and massive fur garments.

THE REAL SKATRESS.

The real skatress of France (I use the of the Alps) studiously avoids heavy ef- there is skating in the winter, an fects in her clothing and tries to look as wherever a spot freezes over the city light as in summer. I noticed one whose gyrations were tie skate house and proclaims a sy particularly rapid. Afterwards I recog- for the young people. nizer her as one I had seen coming down the steps of a fashionable house in Carle-sides that of skating in Paris, and other this case are tied with big rosettes of ton House terrace that morning enroute chic winter dresses besides those for

French tell us their skating pond liter- some other time.

The beauty of the costume, from the skater's standpoint, is its warmth, which is secured by much padding. The padding in this case was quilted satin, white and very shiny, being of the best quality. It made the waist as warm as winter coat, but it also made it suit-

I noticed as the wearer skated that initials were upon the front lap. They were carefully lettered in orange upon In her cuffs. I noticed that she slipped in the key of her skates into a small pocket

SKATERS' BELTS. The belt of this gown was a novel thing to my American eye. At home i would have been of white leather or white enamel, but here it was the smoothest, shinlest white satin, spotless and immaculate as though it had never before been worn. I fancy that the little ian household sponges it daily with one of the self-made preparations with which the French are so clever. It had certainly never appeared before this outing in its present immaculate state. The buckle was silver. Paris has the silver craze worse than New York ever had. In New York you mingle gold and silver and the oxidized things in rare profusion as you happen to own some handsome pieces of them, but here you see only silver, and the whitest shade of It a

Little beaver hats are certainly becomwoman is not at her best in them unless she lays many flowers around thei orim and softens its hardness with vei! ng and tips. But the girls wear them constantly, tipped at almost any angle, and trimmed with stiff little ribbon bows. But, of course, there is a flower upon them. Whoever saw a French woman' hat without a flower upon it, winter or

Skaters upon the Seine are fond of th oque. I saw one such beautiful one. It was of sealskin, with the seal set down close to the head, not high and stiff, but soft and gentle to the face. In front were little quills of finest feathers, but that trimming of white renaissance lace. The was all the trimming I could see. Paris trimming of white renaissance lace. The bodice portion is of a heavy satin, in a curious glittering green veiled in black curious glittering green veiled in black it until she turns around. From the front

The wearer of a topue I admired had ter's coat, with the tightened effect at the elbows. This makes a comfortable sleeve. The back of the coat was tight. In London now they are wearing the oose-back coat, but you can't get a Parisian woman to hide the curves of her back. Other women may wear the

They called it so, but a Gordon? doubted it. It seemed to me more like a hybrid plaid invented more for its beauty than in accordance with the tradition of plaids SKATE BAGS.

All the young women carry their

skates in skate bags, and some novel

ones have been invented for this purpose. Satin is the favorite material, and The bag is in the same conception as the skating suit. The Scotch plaid dress a marked decrease in the size of sleeves be a charming decoration for a plain its tone. Several skate bags are made velvet or silk bodice, and being detach- in the pattern of old-fashioned reticules able, could be called into service for and have the same quaint appearance. The most amazing thing about the fashions of the street, as one now see them here, is the way the gowns and cloaks are planned so as to increase the terial used with this is a heavy, soft, apparent size of the wearer. There is not a slyph in all Paris today judging of white silk embroidered with tinsel the devices are tunny when shorn of their exterior, but all are becoming, for the plump girl is coming in style again. The hips of all the skating gowns are made to flare. This is done in several where with a jeweied button, and others ways. I roticed one pretty skater had are split down in three and pleeed to- a rippling basque, the ripples being lined gether to form a tiny edge for revers with pink silk. Another had a rippling coat of boucle, the ripples in the tail of this lined with white silk.

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There are many hip bustles. These are like the sleeve pads. They may be of crinoline, or the same springs that hold out heavy sleeves may be there. They have the effect of making the wearer have a small waist and voluntuous figure. With the full sleeves, the small Parisian waist and the large hips, the There are many hip bustles. These are Parisian waist and the large hips, the

Paris girl of January, 1996, is a model of feminine beauty as it is counted these days. In defense of these wonder-What the Outdoor Costumes fully stylish figures it may be stated that the French women do not lace They bring about by artifice what other women martyr themselves to accom

writer, in one of her gossipy letters to fashionable winter material I should unhesitatingly pronounced it to be the much the girls of Paris are like the girls lasse is chosen. As the materials are of New York, is it that girls are "girls laid upon the counters the coarsest and Skating boots are three ply. There are At home the sight of young women three soles to than. The sole that

trooping to Central Park upon a winter's touches the pavement is a small one, erywhere. But above this there is very thick felt sole. This makes th boot warm. The felt sole is the size of are put together very fancifully, an

Skating here is the fashionable sport There is good fun wherever a pond exists. In the Jardin des Plantes, which term as one would speak of a huntress in summer is an admirable floral spot, cleans it, puts it in shape, erects a There are other winter isports b

FANCY DRESS SUITS.

transforming a fashionable woman into messiness that keeps many a richly an old-time dame, with modern taste to and tastefully dressed woman from secmake the gown becoming, says the New ing a careful gentlewoman. York Sun. One very desirable point in fancy dress is to have the gown so nearly up to date that it can easily be converted into a fashlonable evening dress. American women. The gown a few The rainbow gown is a good example of times worn loses its freshness. Laces this. The underdress is of shot blue silk, grow stringy, folds are out of place, have been endured in a heated shop or and the overdress is of white accordion- edges are soiled or out of shape, trimplaited chiffon with seven rows of half- ming is tarnised, ribbon marred-and inch satin ribbon in rainbow colors of a fatal untidiness of general effect the skirt of her basque flew red, pale green, orange, lemon, moss ruins all. green, blue, and violet around the botup, showing the white satin plainly. It tom, with a quarter of an inch space be- get out of order I have urged you was probably intended to do so, as her tween the rows. The bodice is veiled in strongly against multiplying them. Unchiffon and trimmed with summer flow- less the chiffon gown you take off can ers, damask roses, jasmine, forget-me- be smoothed carefully, each fold laid

ets that were in the skirt of the bodice.

These little pockets are much to be nots, trails of which fall on the skirt, found this winter in all the Paris dresses. They are set in the tails of coats, as men have pockets, and they are let into slits in the white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin liniums of let into sleeves and blue and white satin linium and at its third wearing its general unkempt untidiness will convict you of over slits in the white satin linings of bodices at front and sides. Wherever a scrap of lining flies up in your face look for a little pocket. This skating girl had them Gowns worn in the period of Louis

XVI and comic costumes are the prevailin her cuff and that she drew a tiny and the former afford no end of variety for ball gowns for this purpose. The latter are usually carried out by representing inanimate objects, such as waste paper baskets and garden vegetables.

RUSSIAN COSTUMES. Russian costumes, too, are very popu lar, because they suply so many ways of using the fur trimming now fashion seamstress who is a part of every Paris-fancy dress is to wear a fanciful headable. The very latest idea in Paris for dress with the regulation modern evening dress. The selections are made from the history of costumes and the different national headdresses, and more elab orate and extraordinary they appear the more acceptable they are. The jeweled caps worn by Catherine de Vendome and Anne d'Alencon are especially pretty on young girls, and the steeple sort o cap worn by Normandy women years ago is another fancy, but the favorite headdresses are taken from the time of Louis XIV and later to the reign Louis XVI, while Queen Elizabeth ing to pretty young women. An elderly Marie Antoinette and Mme. de Maintene styles are copied literally. Theatrical costumes and old pictures furnish excellent models for fancy dress and characters in fiction as well, but floral dresses are not the fashion this season.

Another costume is one with the high cate lace and gleaming silk and glintnat and row of ribbon bows, pointed ing jewel isn't exposed to the dust and crown and feathers, originated about the crowding of the street, costly velvet time of Louis XVI, and the modern copy and rich, soft fur isn't exposed to the s carried out in white silk muslin and crush and smoke of travel. Dainty dark red velvet. The sleeves are made of feathers and crisp chiffons aren't subsatin and trimmed with paillettes of jected to damp fog and wind. Heavy every kind and color, and the full bodice is crossed by ribbons of different hues. and the bag worn at the side is filled with candy wafers of every color. A gown are not only fresh and clean, but they which represents the flower convolvulus are not subjected to the imminent danhas a green silk underskirt decorated ger of damage in the manner and places around the edge with sprays of the flower. The gored overskirt of white satin is lined with stiff muslin and striped with bands of shaded red velvet. The waist of white satin is trimmed with flowers, and the hat is shaped as nearly

like a convolvulus as possible. The bicycle is very prettily represented in a white satin gown with panels back and front for the gear case; vest and waist band are of black satin, with a round piece of red satin in the middle to indicate the light. The edges of the skirt, headdress, collar and sleeves are made of pale gray velvet, rolled to represent pneumatic tires, and the spokes for, nice to have about and nice to The skirt underneath this extravagant of the wheel are made of wire covered copy. Go copy her, or don't count sealskn was a Scotch plaid in small red with black satin. The peasant girl is altripes and large black squares. Is that ways a convenient character to copy. for the cost of her costume is never ver high, and the Swiss fete dress is very effective with an underskirt of red woo and an overdress of black velveteer The tight-fitting waist is cut square over a chemisettee and sleeves of soft whi silk or lawn, and he neck band is black velvet. The apron is striped rec and black, and the black velvet cap ha wired lace wings and silver buckles of

CARE OF GOWNS.

Messiness is an All Too Common Fault Now. Among the very valiant virtues need-

ed in Vanity Fair is cleanliness, says the Boston Beacon. The most claborate and beautiful wardrobe is vulgar unless a sweet freshness pervades itthe richest laces, the most delicate underwear, the rarest jewels, are all degraded to worse than ugliness if the integrity of unblemished cleanliness be

And women in general lack in person and wardrobe and accessories a certain fresh exactitude, a wholesom sweetness, an uncompromising finisi of grooming that is the invariable mark of the well-dressed man. The secret of tailor-women charm lies

in the perfect grooming such gown makes imperative. But the damsel of infinite fripperies becomes in her own way deliciously attractive when each frill is fleckless every flutter of ribbon is crisply fresh.

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satin and silk shine spotless, and crinkle their protestation of crispness at every turn, when lace is delicately clear, chiffon untumbled, skirt edges

This fault of messiness is a serious and, alas, largely general one among

Because fripperies and frills so easily

No one who stands well in Vanity Fair, be she rich or poor, high or low, must ever be shabby.

Shabbiness is the outcome of carelessness and untidiness and deception. Shoddy cloth, trimmed with cotton velvet, is shabby at third wearing. The ball gown marred at the buttons with soiled fingers, smudged with powder about the neck and discolored even ever so slightly under the arms, is shockingly shabby and vulgar and unfeminine, though there be but the merst trace of these faults.

The feather boa that is tumbled and lrooped and thin here and there, the lace ruche that is crumpled, the stock greasy at the throat, the front dingy along the folds, are neither stylish nor becoming nor excusable—they are just badges of vanity and vulgarity. Away with them all, unless you know how to and can and do take care of them. AN AVERAGE BELIEF.

Of course the average woman believes herself above loose buttons, frayed skirts and soiled lace-but too many. for all that, lack the sweet freshness of attire and person that makes just the difference between a hedge rose after a spring rain, and a roadside bloom with the dust of a sultry day dulling

Shall I sum it up and say absolute eleanliness is the first essential of

To be absolutely clean guarantees your wear suited to the occasion. Deliwoolen and close fit isn't marred by household use. Sweeping skirts don't drag over dirty places. Your clothes

There is a good deal of truth in the saying that a gentlewoman does not wash to get clean, but to keep clean. Neither does she brush her gowns. nend them, press them, fold and keep and care for them to get them clean. but to keep them from ever being anything else.

The woman whose dressing on all occasions invites and satisfies inspection. gowned suitably, all she wears sweet. fresh, honest in quality, sparklingly clean, is likely to be rather a nice, welldressed, wholesome and self-respecting person, nice to know, nice to care yourself fit for Vanity Fair.

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SKATING AND BICYCLING.

Some Stunning Costumes.

Added to the craze for bicycling is the

revival of skating, which seems to have taken possession of the fashionable woand as it may end at the belt if desired, it is a very useful idea, using up sporting accomplishments quickly repieces of fur which could be of no use soive themselves into a question of suitable dress new designs are continually coming up for approval. Fortunately, Elegant embroideries of all kinds, and however, for woman's appearance, skat especially on white satin, are still a ing does not require that so many alterfeature of all the latest gowns, and atlons should be made in the regulation dressy cloth gowns, as well as those of dress as seems to be necessary for bisilk or velvet, have a touch of embroid- cycling, for any gown which is short ery on the waist. Very open embroid- enough in the skirt can be utilized for a ery over colored satin is a very stylish skating gown. But very showy costumes trimming, and it is used in bands of especially designed for the sport are the various widths on the waist, sleeves, rule in Paris and London, which means and skirts, sometimes scalloped on that New York will not be out of fashion either edge and arranged down the in this regard. Every variety of furfront seams and around the bottom trimmed gown is adopted, and short velabove a band of fur. Cream lace ap- vet gowns are the favorites for this lively plique on black mousseline de sole pastime, but the new velveteens are a makes a wonderfully effective trimming good substitute. It is well not to have the for slik gowns, and is used for the en-skirts too full, as the voluminous folds tire walst, while insertions of it trim catch the wind and decidediy interfere these have circular fronts that fit closely has a bodice admirably suited to a the seams in the skirt. Two tiny ruffles with speed; and it is also advisable to over the hips and hang in godets below. young, slender figure. The other maof black chiffon, with one of cream lace have the skirt weighted around the bot- Generally these fall in front lu great between, make an appropriate trim- tom with a fur trimming or rows of box plait, and with this wide shape green slik, in a loose net-like weave. Hercules braid. Bright silk linings, too, there are commonly only two organ The chemisette and turn-back cuffs are the devices are from her evident avoirdupois. Some of

A very graceful skating dress is a long cloth or velvet pelisse, fitted tight at the the use of white braid on white kid waist, full at the skirt, with a narrow lined with sik in some dainty hue or leather. It is sewn on the edge to belt of gold or Persian embroidery else pure white, stand up, and the designs are taken around the waist. This, with a fur box. The outside d and muff and a fur-trimmed toque, is tirely to the bodice, and if this is in a A novelty in the cut of skirts has a an ideal skating costume. Almost rany jacket shape, there are sometimes chinside gore broad enough at the top to color except black is pretty on the ice, chilla revers that turn back from ming of fur or embroidery. Entire gowns is seen in some of the new princess of fur are not uncommon among those plain chiffon or chiffon appliqued with

broidery, and a lace ruffle falling over the coat bodice, with fluted basque, or is also used for the bodice, the skirt the hand. A pretty model for an even- cut short like an Eton shape, are the lining and the petticoat worn under- ing sleeve of plain or spangled silk mus- most popular waists, with a vest of conneath. This fancy of fashion gives a lin has bands of satin ribbon ending in trasting color in cloth. A neat, trim effect very distinguished appearance to a loops arranged over it, and velvet can should be the one aim in a bicycle suit, very plain gown. Green and black be used in the same way with very and close-fitting hats with little and very severe trimming aid materially in the scheme. White woolen golf jerseys are worn for warmth as a waistcoat under-

tled around the neck for a collar, with a bow in front, is the feminine addition.

MIDWINTER FASHIONS. Velvet and Chinchilla High in Feminine Favor.

Nina Fitch in the Indianapolis News. Some of the velvet costumes now be that it looks really as if the day of bailoons were at last on the decline. In the most improved models the velgores at the back.

and the skirts are usually plain and l The outside decoration is confined on Again this front may be veiled with

Black velvet is more seen than colored,

chiffon, kilt plaited. Through a Vshaped opening at the top of the crepon the hat may be simple and quite plain sleeves, this brilliant lining is allowed you say. But let the wearer turn her to show uncovered, and the narrow, head and a startling bit of brightness folded belt is also made of it. The col- meets your eye. lar is a straight hand that does not meet in front. It is covered with the a large weighty seal sacque. It had neath the jacket, and white satin ribbon lace and finished inside with a narrow the big drooping shoulders of the winrufile of white chiffon. ALL OF LACE AND RIBBONS.

The other lace is appliqued on green satin ribbon, each side of a strip of green sequin embroidery. Transpose for the crepon sleeves of this corsage others of black velvet, and such a combination would be suitable with any loose-back coat, but not she.

handsome black skirt.

A less practical, but even more beautiful bodice is of thin white wool crepon A velvet gown for high occasions, and over malze silk, with an adjustable cola chinchilla fur collar to keep it warm lar of valenciennes lace in a deep yelat the shoulders, are two of the latest low, between stripes of white silk muslin. This collar fastens at the back, elegancies of fashion. A carriage may and has there long scarf ends, like also be added to the combination, for those each side of the front plait, that the velvet toilet is too fine to go walk- hang becomingly half way to the waist. ing in, and it being heavy to earry and The plait is fastened to the belt, which a perishable quality to boot, it may be is of white satin folded, the stock colaccepted as a fashion that has small lar being of the same. The round chance of becoming too common, says brooch, worn in this instance, is of yel- to strengthen it there is a lining of linen. low diamonds and pearls. But to return to the white erepon ing worn at theater and reception, and body, the collar alone of which will had a bag of pale red that looked quite other places of "occasion," show such prove a useful investment. It would white beside the dress, but earried out

several bodices.

Bodices in delicate textiles for evening wear have often, along with collars | Aestheticism has lost its favor here. of rare lace, trimmings of sable fur. A bunch of tails will be fastened someand basques.

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handle. Some wine was split over, and h

majesty's white gauntlets were solled While riding home he bethought him tha

a two-handled cup would prevent a recur

rence of this and so his majesty had

On his next visit he called again for

wine, when, to his astonishment, the mald

mistress to be very careful of the king's cup) presented it to him holding it herself by each of the handles. At once the

happy idea struck the king of a cup with

thaving received instructions from her

teries, and sent it to the inn.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—Henry B eely, one of the largest eigar dealers Pennsylvania, today made an assignnent for the benefit of his creditors to Francis Shunk Brown. The failure was ORIGIN OF LOVING CUPS. made necessary by the failure of Seid-The best account of the creation of the enburg, Steifel & Co. loving cup comes from the late Lord Lyons, British ambassador at Paris, sav the Louisville Times. According to his narrative King Henry of Navarre (who was also Henry IV of France) while hunting became separated from his companions, and, feeling thirsty, called at a wayside inn for a cup of wine. The service of the companion of the com A Half-Price ing maid, on handing it to him as he on horseback, neglected to present

Sale that is a half-price sale is going on at Burrows' To= day. Don't Delay or You'll Regret it.

"Surely out of three handles I shall be able to get one!" Hence the loving cup.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS.

New York, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the

Herald from St. Petersburg says: A dis-

patch to the Novoe Vremya from Vladi

vostock says that the Japanese gov-

ernment wishes to assert its hegemony

over the western half of the Pacific

cean, and also that it has decided to

tain Corea within the sphere of its in-

FORCED TO THE WALL.

Spain Will Fight Cuban Insurgents From Moving Railroad Forts.

New Plan Adopted By the Spanish Commanderin-Chief.

Cars Built of Boiler Iron and Bristling With Revolving Cannon.

Vorld from Havana, Cuba, says: The plan of campaign adopted by the commander-in-elilef of the Spanish forces now in Cuba has been divulged. Gen Campos established what became known arge number of Spanish troops in such a manner that they practically formed

boats. Spanish warships have been PASSED THE HOUSE. Towne's Bill to Sell Chippewa

In the senate the two Utah se at ler, wife of the ex-coasul in Madagas of seeds, and roasted Secretary Morte

for defiantly refusing to carry into e COLLIERY EXPLOSION. At Least Twenty-Four Lives Supposed to Be Lost.

town was shaken by the tremendous concussion, causing a scene of wild exeltement. Fifty-four miners were below the surface when the explosion took place, and although several of them have reached the surface with the dead body of one of their companions, it is supposed that nearly all the remainder were killed. Rescue parties have been hurried to the eene, but their work is very dangerous, owing to the fact that the pit is on fire. Later advices are to the effect that twelve bodies have been recovered from the colliery, and that twelve men are still missing.

from Birmingham, Ala., says: swansea, Biount county, yesterday afternoon. Frank Jones, superintend cirt of the Swansea coal mines, shot and fatally wounded his wife, a beautiful young woman, 20 years of age. The couple were at home with their two small children, when, it is said they quarreled, Jones being insanely jealous of his wife, and it is reported suspected her of being untrue to him. He took a shotgun and shot her in the right breast. Up to a late hour he had the United States be sent into the not been arrested. He is still armed vaal to look after their interests. and defies any one to arrest him. DIALECT POET DEAD.

reputation extends over the United States, York.

ALABAMA WIFE MURDER.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27.-A special

MINNEAPOLIS MURDER. George Baxter Beats His Wife's Brains Out.

Minneapolis, Jan. 27.—George Baxter nd then cut his own throat. The couple ved very unhappily and quarreled fre nently. This morning's tragedy was he result of a bitter quarrel. Baxter is not dead yet, and is under medical attendance at the city hospital It is not believed he can recover.

HIS FIRST OPINION. Justice Peckham Decides an Important Case.

Washington, Jan. 27.-Justice Peck pinion in that court today. The opinior was in the case involving the right of the government to condemn the rea estate of the Gettysburg Eiletrie Railway company as a part of the national park, located upon the Gettysburg battle ground. The court below had decided that the act of congress authorizing the stablishment of the park, in so far as t applied to the condemnation of prirate property, was unconstitutional, and

that there was no right under it to conings. Justice Peckham held his written ends considerably the authority of the general government in condemnation

WILL APPOINT REED. Mayor Lewis Wants Him on the Board.

Mayor Lewis will present the name of They will express a willingness to make gested by the counci A member of that body said this mor ng that he believed that it is fully un derstood that the new mains will o be laid to connect with the old pla:

avorable a propositon to the city gard to the purchase of the plant h the city that its acceptance would be laims under the sugar bounty of the last congress. They were decided

against the government in the lowe Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 27.-John 1 not been sighted. It is believed that she was wrecked in the lierce gales of Dec. ll and 12. Her captain was Alex. Mc Leod, of Cape Breton.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 27.—In a family narrel at Kyle this morning, Mr. izzie Savage was shot and instanti, After the shooting Burns went to th arn and fired a bullet through his lef reast, causing instant death. As soon s his young wife saw the lifeless body he fainted, and after being revived ent to the house and took poison. as with great difficulty that her life was saved. Her mind is thought to b

A VENEZULEAN OUTBREAK. New York, Jan. 27.—The Red line from Venezuelan ports. At the time of Taylor's town, near this place. The leaving of La Guayara a more peaceful shafts were shattered, and the whole and settled feeling prevailed concerning he boundary question. An outbreak had been reported at Coro, but it was promptly suppressed by government THE ST. PAUL ASHORE. Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 27.—There i absolutely no change in the condition of the big steamer St. Paul today. The American liner is lying exactly in the same position as yesterday, fast imbed led in the sandy beach opposite th

> KEMPSTER REINSTATED.
> Milwaukee, Jan. 27.—Dr. Walter Kemp-ter, who was deposed from the head of the health department at the time of th LUMBER DEALERS ASSIGN. New York, Jan. 27.—William D. Wheel-wright & Co., lumber dealers, made an assignment today for the benefit of creditors. The lirm has been in business seventeen years and is said to have \$100,00 invested in the business.

ing that a diplomatic representative of the United States be sent into the Trans-OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Liverpool-Arrived: Labrador, Port-Pomeroy, Ohlo, Jan. 27.—James Edwin Campbell, of Chicago, dialect poet and story writer, died here last night. His Havre—Arrived:

Havre-Arrived: La Champagne, New

Washington, Jan. 27.—Secretary Olney has received by cable an appeal from the American residents at Johannesburg pray-

8913. This is Larger Than Had Been Anticipated---The

in the City Reached

Complete List of All the Candidates---Campaign Notes.

Figures.

There are \$913 men entitled to vote at the coming municipal election. The his, deciding the law to be valid, and the poll books. The total vote at the oplnion in his hand, but did not read from it. He departed from the general rule of the court in that he did not out-

THIRD WARD.

THE PETITONS FILED.

The time for filing petitions by can didates has expired and the following are now in the field, besides Seware D. Allen and Henry Truelsen, the navoriaty candidates: First ward-John Coventry, Repub Second ward-Chris E. Evens, Re iblican and independent; Arthur Third ward-John W. Rowley, Re ublican; W. D. Gordon, independent

Fifth ward-Thomas Dahl, Republi an, long term; Cyrus T. Crandall, Re ublican, short term; James Cullyford, ndependent, long term. Sixth ward-P. George Hanson, Re oublican; Jonathan N. Dennis, Inde-tendent; Richard C. Sloan, Independent Seventh ward-Darwin E. Stevens Republican, long term; Ira J. Richard son, Republican, short term; Robert C Kennedy, Independent, long term. Eighth ward-Elmer F. Mitchell, Reiblican: David Sang, Sr., Independent, In the Fourth ward, Fred T. Little, who had filed a petition, has withdrawn, leaving A. F. Stahlbush and John Mear the only opponents of Thomas Trevillion for re-election. Mr. Little is connected with his business.

Christian Evens, the Republican cominee in the Second ward, at the re quest of the citizens' committee, filed a petition with the city clerk, although such a proceeding was unnecessary, THE CAMPAIGN. No Allen meeting will be held this evening, but tomorrow night there will be one at the Bethel, at which S. D. Allen, from which it is shipped. T. W. Hugo and others will speak. The citizens' committee will hold some Garfield avenue. On Friday evening one will be held at United States hall, and to fail for ten days, is reversed and he

On Thursday evening an Allen meet- sheriff. ing will be held at Contrai hall. The grand final Allen rallies will be held next Monday evening at Great Eastern hall, in Westh Duluth, United States hall, at the West End, and Turner hall. The Trheisen forces are anything but idle, and are holding meetings eyer; night. Tonight they will hold forth in New Duluth and Fond du Lac. To-

ostoffice building.

ard, L. C. Harris; Second ward, Amos Shephard; Third ward, J. B. Campbell; Fourth ward, Herman Oppel, Jr.; Fifth ward, S. F. Snively; Sixth ward, Gus lerquist; Seventh ward, L. A. Barnes gith ward, R. Cochrane. meeting of the committee was held his morning, and the work of the campaign was completely outlined, and from now on will be vigorously prosecuted.

Total Registration of Voters GERMANY'S DEMAND. Venezuela Will Have to Settle

Up With Germany. Berlin, Jan. 27.-It is semi-officially announced today that the German ninister at Caracas has presented a ote to the Venezuelan government demanding payment of the guarantee fund due to German subjects as a resuit of the building of the Venezuelar railway. On the other hand, it is semiofficially said German warships are shortly to proceed to Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, in order to enforce the payment of the railway guarantee fund and it is also semi-officially denied

hat German marines will be eventual

IMPROVEMENT IN TURKEY. Schools Reopening and Relief

Going on. Boston, Jan. 27 .- A private letter from clty. At Bitils there is more security for the missionaries who will probably remain there all winter,
At Marash Mr. Terrell has had new cautions given to the governor and the promise of regular troops to replace the relief guards. Adama has suffered a good deal from panic. Hadjin is still safe but reports are now circulating of trouble there. An order was issued for an escort

to bring Miss Shattuck away from Oorfa Some relieving points of light occur however, says the writer. The male college of the American board at Harpoot las communed its classes. At Sivias the Bangor, Me., who has rented two public ovens for feeding refugees. In Trebisond about 5009 people are being helped. At Harpoot relief work has been authorized after pressure from the Eng-

transformed into clothing warehouses Clothing and bedding go mainly to near points, Trebisond and Cesarea. MORE FILIBUSTERERS.

Well Armed Expedition Leaves New York For Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The Spanish minister has informed the state depagtent that last Friday night the steamer the steamer "Commodore," at Wilming-The secretary of the treasury has tele

n Shormaker, of the revenue cutter ser vice, will also give the necessary i 1,164 structions to command rs of revenue

cutters and every precaution will be taken to intercept the Hawkins. A COLLEGE BURNED.

South Dakota Educational In stitution is Destroyed.

ongregational churches. Rev. David caton, now of Lincoln Park church, hicago, was the first president. President Hatch lost a valuable l brary and the students lost all their mated at \$30,000 with insurance of about \$5000. Steps are being taken to rebuild as quickly as possible. The college work goes right on, the Congregational church having been donated for class rooms.

HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Supreme Court's Decision in a Game Seizure Case.

St. Paul, Jan. 27 .- Chief Justice Start with the Eastern Minnesota, and felt of the supreme court, this mouning that a political career would interfere handed down a decision reversing the decision of the Ramsey county district court in the case of E. O. Keith against Sheriff Chabell. Keith is the commis sion man who had himself arrested fo the purpose of testing the validity of that portion of the fish and game law alluding to the prosecution of peop who ship game from other states to this state, contrary to the laws of the state The district court held that the ac was valid, but the supreme court holds smallpox epidemic, and who was reinstanted by the courts, after a long legal fight, took charge of the office today. No conduct one at Hendrickson's hall on in the title. The decision of the Ramsey county district court, sentencing Keitl on Saturday evening one at Turner hall. Is released from the custody of the THE HEARING POSTPONED.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(Special of The Herald.)—Owing to the non-arrival of the state's attorney the hearing in the section 30 case had to be postponed. A new date will be set as soon as the opposing attorneys can confer together. WALL PAPER RECEIVERSHIP. New York, Jan. 27.—Christian Abel morrow night they will rally at the old has been appointed receiver for the Con-

solidated Wall Paper company, in suits

The Republican city committee is now brought by H. G. Craig & Co., and other

constituted as follows: Chairman, S. F. creditors. The liabilities are about \$90, Snively; members at large, W. M. 000. The company has its factory at

Abrahamson, Thomas Gilley; First Mamaroneck, Westchester county.

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Millinery. All our Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery at Half Price.

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wide, the same quality that always sell at 30c, slightly damaged.

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We want your early trade on Call and see our stock. 50 pieces Venetian Batiste and Wool F lehed Challies, in light and dark colo One case fine Scotch Zephyr Gingham, in small, neat checks, also dress styles worth 12%c; take your pick 45 pieces Royal Cremyli Lace Effects and Fine Organdies, beautiful in colorings and designs, equal to French goods at 40c and 50c; January Sale Price. 19C

Shoe Bept.

Only one week more of the big Clearance Sale and we still have a few odds and ende that must be closed out by Saturday night. Ladies, take your choice of a lot of fine Dongola Shoes that have been selling for \$3.60, \$3.50 and \$2.69 Ladies' fine Dongola Shoes with patent tips, in opera and square toes, always sold for \$2.25; this \$1.60 Fine Dongola Shoes, with patent tips, that are worth \$2.00; this \$1.47 Misses' Dongola spring heel Shoes, with patent tips, real value \$1.75; \$1.19 Ladies' Dongola Toe Slippers that were 75c; this week..... Ladies' Felt Shoes in lace and con-gress, would be cheap at \$1.25; this week. Children's Felt Slippers, spring heel, always sold for 75c; this An odd lot of Men's Calf Shoes, \$1.89 worth up to \$3.00; this week Men's Backle Arctics, best quality, sold everywhere for \$1.25; this week.

Famous Merritt-Rockefeller Case Comes Up in Court of Appeals.

United States Judges Caldwell, Thayer and Sanborn Sitting at St. Louis.

Brief Resume of the Case Its Principal Features.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.-Today in the

United States court of appeals Judges Caldwell, of Arkansas; Thayer, of St. been before the courts of the state. John court at Duluth, Minn., before Judge Riner and a jury, a verdict was given for the plaintiff, Alfred Merritt, Jr., for \$940,000. Mr. Rockefeller's interests are tenresental by George A. Murray, of New York, and associates. The plaintiff is represented by Col. A. A. Harris, of Duluth, and associates. In August, 1893, the Merritts, who had mines in St. Louis county, Minn., valued at \$10,800,000, went into a deal with Rockefeller. A new company was formed, known as the Lake Superior Consolidated Mining company, and the Merritts received stock in the new company in exchange for their interests. Merritt, in his original bill, charges that he and his partners were inveigled into the deal by the fraudulent representations of Rockefeller as to the value of the properties he controlled. He alleges that Rockefeller represented his mines to be in a prosperous, dividend paying condition, whereas the contrary was the case; that while Rockefeller agreed to a valuation of \$10,800,000 on the Marritt properties, they were really worth between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000,000. and that they subsequently discovered

CAUGHT A CROOK.

that while they yielded their interests

for stock in the Consolidated company,

Rockefeller retained for his part bonds,

secured by first mortgage bonds, to the

value of \$4,000,000 on the properties to

But New York Police Do Not Know Him.

New York, Jan. 27.-Acting Capt.

O'Brien, of the detective bureau, has in his custody, at police headquarters, a man who gives his name as Andrew J. Anderson, and is believed to be a Chicago crook. The detectives have recovered a quantity of valuable silverware, clothing and bric-a-brac found in the man's possession. Some of the silver has been identified as part of that stolen recently from the homes of Thomas F. Oakes, at Mamrock, and James L. Kenochan, at Mempstead, L. I. The prisoner is a smooth-faced man of middle age, whom the police of this city do not know. Some of the plate is past identification, for it has been melted down and has been recovered in the shape of raw silver. The whole of the goods recovered forms less than a tenth part of the proceeds of the robberies in which it was obtained. The rest of the plunder is supposed to be hidden somewhere in the woods, near Hempstead. The police are in the pucket and taken when needed federates. From the fact that a number of commutation tickets of the Illinois Central railroad to suburban places of Chicago were found in his possession, the police believe that Anderson is well known in that city, and have forwarded

ALASKAN MURDERS. Scattle, Wash., Jan. 27.—Advices from Alaska state that the steamer Rustler picked up thirteen starving men in a row boat. The men were on their way from Seward City to Juneau and had not had food or water for two days. They acted like woolves. A doubl murder was committed at Hoonah, Alaska, on account of the failure of Ich-Ka-Ish, a medicine man of the Hoonah tribe, to cure a young Indian. The medicine man blamed a young Indian who immediately shot the doctor. Then the doctor's cousin shot the slayer of the doctor. A few blankets squared the

his photograph to the Chicago police

with an inquiry as to his record.

IN OLDEN TIMES People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. satisfied with translent action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup package. of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Scott's Emulsion

stands for wasting, decreased vitality, impoverished blood. The combination of Codliver Oil with the Hypophosphites of lime added, thinks the find dates back many centuries, probably to the times of the and soda as prepared is needed for the above

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and conditions.

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It has cured more cases of lencorrhora any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sickis freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the quently went to Axcestela la Switzer strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham's remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, - Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

VENEZUELAN DATA. Found in a Wisconsin Collec-

tion of Books.

which the stock held by the Merritts Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.-The Tank State Historical society library, appears destined to play a considerable part in nission. The Hon, Andrew D. White, one of the commissioners, a short time ago wrote to President Wyams, of the state university, asking him to search the Tank collection for any historical works or atlases bearing upon the boundaries of old Dutch Guiana. An examination of the books in this department reveals the presence here of several which bear authoritative conemporary testimony as to the extent of the Dutch claims in Guiana, to which England succeeded in 1803. A translator and draughtsman are now busy extracting this information for the commission, and it is not impossible that

> visit Madison to examine the evidence on the spot. A HUNDRED REASONS Can be given why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best and most effectual cure for every form of indigestion. They are in tablet form, which retains their good qualities indefinitely, while liquid preparations become stale and useless with age. They are pleasant to the taste. After each meal dissolve one or two of them in the mouth and, mingling with the food, they constitute a perfect digestive, absolutely safe for the most sensitive stomach. They digest the food before it has time to ferment, thus preventing the forma-

tion of gas and keeping the blood pure and free from the poisonous products of fermented, half digested food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets make the complexion clear by keeping the blood They increase flesh by digesting flesh-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the only emedy designed especially for the cure f stomach troubles and nothing else. One disease, one remedy, the successful physician of today is the specialist the successful medicine is the medicine prepared especially for one disease. A whole package taken at one time would not hurt you, but would simply be a waste of good material. Over 6000 men and women in the state f Michigan alone have been cured of ndigestion and dyspepsia by the use of Sold by all durggists at 50 cents per

MORE INSURANCE SWINDLES. Wichita, Kan., Jan. 27.-The jury in the case of M.s. Ireno Leonard, charged with heing an accessory to the murde f ha: husband last November for \$5000 ife insurance, disagreed at midnight ist night and was discharged. Her forre, husband, Marion Williamson, who charged with having been in the conpiracy with he was jut on trial to ay. He consented to the divorce of his vite shortly before she married Leonard last fall. Evidence showed they ooth received the life insurance policy ve hours before the murder was committed in Loonard's own home. Thei on, Nervilla Williamson, is also imbli-

OLD IMAGE FOUND. Parke sburg, W. Vn., Jan. 27.-0 oslite, Blennerhasset Island, in an old idian mound, near Cedarville, Ohlo, ras found a stone linmage of a woman a sitting posture. It is smoothly and eautifully carved, well proportioned pd shows the f male features clearly and regularly. Professor Stahl, to whose famous collection the image has been added, thinks the find dates back many shepherd kings prior to the mound

always with like results. It never fails. S. F. Boyce.

Ambassador to Germany Expires Suddenly in Berlin This Morning.

Awoke at Midnight and Complained of Pain in His Heart.

Brief Sketch of His Career as Statesman and Diplomat.

mbassador to Germany, Theodore Rua expectedly, although he had been in i ruffering from a pain in his heart. D trunar was hastily summored and when he reached the ambassador's resdence, he found Mr. Runyon unconcious, dying shortly afterward. His death was painless and resulted from heart failure. Only the family of the imbassador were present at his bedside when he bassed away, Mr. Runyon had two previous at-Mr. Runyen had two previous attacks of heart failure, but they were tioned as watchman at the National thear by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost of the United States ambassado: will kieked the fireman and Murphy punched infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterns in an early stage of development, and cheeks No longer ago than last Tuesday ever mother of Emperor William. Last summer he had planned to make an ex headache. 'Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative tended (rlp through Norway, but on the Wash is frequently found of great value | advice of his physicians he abandoaed for local application. Correspondence | this trlp and instead went to Carlsbad, where he took the cure. He subse

> Since that time, however, he has man ifested great activity in the discharge of the duties of his office, which hav ocen more than usually one ous on ac count of the complications in Europea: affairs which have more or less de-manded the attention and care of the diplomatic representatives of all nations His death will come as a great shock to official and social clicles here in Beeli. vhere he was a great favorite. Theodore Runyon was born at Somer rille, N. J., Oct. 25, 1822. He graduated from Yale college in 1842, and in 1846 was admitted to the bar. In 1853 he was

land, for the purpose of taking an after

collection of books, in the Dutch lan- made city attorney and in 1856 city guage, one of the rich possessions of the councillor of Newark, N. J., a position he retained until 1864, when he became mayor. He was appointed in 1856 : eommissiones to revise and codify th the deliberations of the Venezuelan com- military laws of New Jersey, and in 1857 was made brigadier general and subsequently major general of the New Jersey National Guard. At the outbreak of the civil war he was placed in command of a New Jersey beigade c volunteers. In 1865 he was D-mocratic eandidate for governor of his state, bu was not elected. From 1873 to 1887 he was chancellor of New Jersey. In march 1893 he was appointed by President Cleveland United States min ister to Germany, and shortly after wards was made ambassader in accord ance with a law of congress that the United States representative in Ger many should be raised to the rank of ambassador reciprocally with the simone or more members of the body may lilar action on the part of the German government concerning its representa-

> LL.D. was conferred uson him by Yale, Rutgers and Wesleyan colleges. One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and people may travel over the island in adults. S. F. Boyce.

GEORGE. F. MAGOUN DYING. Grinnell, Iowa, Jan. 27.-Ex-Presiyears. He is a member of the American | cral passengers injured, but none seri peard and is well known in religious ously and college circles East and West.

CURED AT 73 YEARS.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure Victorious

No other medicine can show such a record. Here is a veritable patriarch, 73 years of

No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it? ion hard to down.

age, with strong trejudice to overcome, who had Heart Disease 15 years. He took the New Heart Cure and is now sound and well.

Grass Lake, Mich., Dec. 28, 1894.

I have been troubled with heart disease 15 years or more. Most of the time I was so bad it was not safe for me to go out alone, as dizzy spells would cause falling. I had severe palpitation, shortness of breath and sudden pains that rendered me helpless. All physicians did for me was to advise keeping quiet. In August last I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and before I had finished the first bottle I found the medicine was a God-send. I have now used four bottles in all and am feeling entirely well I am 73 years of age and have held a grudge against patent medicines all my life, but I will not allow this to prevent glying my testimony to the great cure your my life, but I will not allow this to prevent giving my testimony to the great cure your valuable remedy has wrought in me. I do this to show my appreciation of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. SAMUEL O. STONE. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores ... Health.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. The English ship Foyle, from Calcutta for New York with a general cargo, struck the shore of New Jersey, but was afterward released and towed Into New York fork harbor with seven feet of water in During a New York lire Anna Moylan, 28 years old, of Boston, Mass., a guest of the St. Denis botel, jumped from the lifth story platform of the fire escape, and was instantly killed, An lee gorge on the Maumee river, about eight miles above Toledo broke last night eight miles above Toledo broke last night and carried away two spans of a new bridge which is being built there. Lord Shofto Douglas, son of the mar-quis of Queensberry, will have a private lox at Dan Stuart's fistic carnival at El You will find my body at the bottom of the shuft, and I will meet you skating I

expected a letter from his mother at St Petersburg, and when it did not arrly ne drank four and one-half ounces At St. Johnsburg, Vt., fire totally de Lord Leighton will be interred in St Paul's cathedral in London. een flxed for May 12 James J. Corbett had a rough and turn

writer, died in New York of Bright's dis-The estate of Bernard Gillam, the ear-toonist, was valued at \$250,000. It was all willed to his wife. A number of prominent citizens of Nicaragua want President Zelaya to declare timself a dictator and call a constitu tional convenetion to correct some existing errors in the constitution of 1803.

NO FUSION PROBABLE.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27.-A Topeka pecial says there has been a good dealor ewspaper talk lately about fushion be ween the Democrats and the Populists this year, with George Clych as the candidate for governor. While such a com blation is possible, it is not probable Many of the Democratic leaders are o posed to any kind of a coalition with the Peculists, claiming that it would re sult disastrously to their organizatio. is did the arrangement in 1892. The Populists lead as are also oppose fushioa. Those who are outsooken for fushion are Democrats and Populists who prefer anything to Re-mblicanism. "his faction is greatly in the minority, but it is growing. However, it is th pinion of conservatives that there wil be three straight tickets in the field,

DESTROYED BY INSURGENTS. ve in the United States. A degree of

INTO A WASHOUT. ent George F. Magoun of lowa col- bound Southern Pacific train, on the ge is very ill at his home in this city | Coast division, ran into a washout last and it is expected will live but a short | night, twenty miles south of this city time. He was the first president of derailing the locomotive and four cars, Iowa college and served for twenty Engineer John Kayer was killed and sev-

A STRONG COMBINATION. Martin County Sentinel: Congress nan Towne seems to be holding his own ou. Brains and courage is a combin

DANIEL WAITE, Attorney for Mortgagee, Offices 706-8 Torrey Building,

Havana, Jan. 27.—The passenger trait which went from Havana to Guanaja; eaving the latter place at 4 p. m. for eturn trip, was held up last night by insurgents, near San Antonio. Th passengers were ordered to leave th train. When they had done so the rebels burnd the cars and destroyed the locomotive. The passengers were compelle to walk to San Antonio, one mile dis tant. This train had no armored can because the company had none ready Some are being constructed for passer gers, and when they are finished will I put on all trains. Then, it is believed,

San Francisco, Jan. 27.-The south

ORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Daniel Danielson, mortgagor to R. D. Salisbury, mortgagee, bearing date the 15th day of January, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 16th day of January 1892, at \$15.0 \text{clock} w. m. duy of January, 1892, at 4:15 o'clock p. n in Book 98 of mortgages on page 20t. And whereas said default consists i the fallure to pay the sum ten hundre and eighty-two and 22-100 dollars principa and interest, which amount is now owing and unpaid upon said mort and also in the failure to pay eig debt secured by sald mortgage; now by reason of said several defaults there is therefore declared and claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal, in-

terest and insurance the sum of elever hundred and one and 12-100. And whereas said mortgage contains power of sale which by reason of said de fault has become operative and no ac tion or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise, to recover the deli secured by said mortgage, or any par Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con tained in said mortgage, and pursuant t the statute in such case made and provid the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot two hundred twelve (212), in block sixty-one (61), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on the in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota. St. Louis County and state of Minnesott with the hereditaments and appure

nunces; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 13th day of March, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to highest bidder for cash, to pay said d of eleven hundred one and 12-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, or sald premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mort gage in case of foreclosure, and the dis bursements allowed by law; subject to re demption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law Dated January 25th, A. D. 1896. R. D. SALISBURY,

FIRING OFF

Ass. S. H. Still, a proprietor of the famous Arlington hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., and Col. A. L. Gaines, a guest, had a sensutional shooting affray fast Friday by the children of the constitution. sensational shooting aftray last Friday in which the guest was wounded. The emise is not known.

Blaine Lynch, a 15-year-old boy of Muncle, Ill., committed suicide by jumping down a coal shaft, 198 feet deep, He was instantly killed and horribly mangled. He left a note to his father saying: "You will that my body at the batter of

Lindley Hoffman Chaple, a New York Saturday alght of heart failure, He was a warm personal friend of Archbishop Lord Leighton has bequeathed his Ken-sington residence in trust for the use of future presidents of the Royal academy. A man who claimed to be Count Gus-tuve Carolsfeldt, uged about 27 years, committed suicide at Allegheny, Pa. He Berlin, Jan. 27.-Further details con erning the death of the United States

stroyed the Avenue house, and spread to the Howe Opera house. Total loss, \$40,-000; partly covered by insunance. A collection of antiques, valued at \$20,-000, has been stolen from Dr. Jahn, of New York, and the police have no closs.
Kate M. Nellis, and her husband's bartender, Edgar Gardener, have been arrested at Girard, Pa., chaged with attempting to kill Mrs. Nellis' husband by

Kansas Will Have Three State Tickets Issued.

own in Washington very well, thank

pieces new Zephyr Gingham in Tomorrow.....

We have received a large shipment of plain and fancy white goods, such

Linons, Victoria Lawns, Persian Lawns, Dimities, etc. **Special for Tomorrow:** to pieces of Nainsook and India Linen, checks and stripes,

theap at 15c, tomorrow only, a yard pieces fine Dimity, stripes, cheap at 20c, tomorrow only 5 pieces of real Irish Dimity

checks and stripes, real value 30c, tomorrow only.... pieces Apron Lawn with Satin border, 45 inches wide, real value 160 a yard, tomorrow only.....

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases..... not cut) size 72x90,

THE FIRST GUN

OF THE SEASON.

Having just completed our annual stock inventory, we began today to enter upon a new business year, with the firm will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for each, to pay said debt at a line of the pay said debt at line of the pay of our business. To accomplish this we are making extensive preparations to show this season the largest, choicest and most perfect line of merchandise ever shown by us or by any other house in Duluth, and at prices that will be-always-as low as same class of wares can be found anywhere in the land. Fifty cases of new goods were opened yesterday. They go on sale tomorrow. Many lines we shall offer at prices that will be greatly below their real value. If you are after bargains, don't miss the plums we shall be selling tomorrow.

Our stocktaking has unearthed almost in every department either some surplus stock or some odds and ends which will go on sale this week at less than half the regular valuein connection with many bargains of our Spring Goods.

Cheney Bros.' best quality printed Pongee Silk, 24 inches wide over the land at \$1.00 yard; over three days at, on yards of short length plain and fancy colored Silks at HALF PRICE

New lancy Silks for waists and dresses Special Bargains in

Black Silks. 22-inch figured black Taf-98c Exclusive teta, \$1.25 quality; at, 24-inches figured black Taffeta, \$1.65 quality, at a yard.....

20-inch black Satin Duchess, 95c quality, at a yard er inch black Peau de Soie

\$1.25 quality, at, a yard 20-inch black Armure, 95c quality, at a yard

22 inch black Satin Duchess, \$1 25 quality at, a yard

Cotton **Dress Goods.**

200 pieces of White Star and Sea Island Percales, in all the pretty patterns for shirt waists; only-a yard..... too pieces heavy Percales, entirely new styles and color-

ings; only a yard 50 pieces of Corded Royal Piques in dark and light grounds worth 15c, only, a o pieces heavy Robe de Chambre

Outlogs, in a large variety new spring styles at only. oo pieces Teazle Fleeze Outings in a large variety of pretty styles at only

o pieces figured Henrietta Saleens, black grounds with colored figures at only

very neat stripes and checks suitable for children's dresses, always Carpet sold at 12½c and 15c, tomorrow at only a yard..... New Fashionable Veilings will be on sale

as plain and striped Nainsooks, India

Heavy Muslin Sheets (hand torn,

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Same quality Sheets, size Tomorrow only 490 Extra heavy Muslin Sheets made of Pequot Cotton, torn by hand helore being hemmed, size 81x92, would be cheap at 68c; tomorrow only...... 53C

Pillow Cases made from heavy cotton, cheap at 16c, I22C tomorrow only.....

Designs.....

Of New Embroideries on Cambric New Embroideries on Nainsooks. New Embroideries on Swiss.

In all widths and qualities will be on sale tomorrow.

75 dozen New Shirt Waists.... In dark and medium colors, will

CLOAK

be on sale tomorrow.

12'C Great Clearing Sale

Of Cloaks carried over from previous seasons. Prices a mere nothing. OC CLOAKS AT..... \$1.00 CLOAKS AT..... \$1.25 CLOAKS AT..... \$1.50 OC CLOAKS AT..... \$1.75

10c Tea Gowns

Rich and stylishly made up-will commence to sell tomorrow at

121 C \$10.00 TEA GOWNS AT...... \$5.00 \$12 00 TEA GOWNS AT...... \$6.00 \$15 00 TEA GOWNS AT..... 87.50 \$18 00 TEA GOWNS AT..... \$9.00

HALF PRICE.

Room.... New Ingrain Carpets, New Velvet Carpets, New Brussels Carpets, New Tapestry Carpets are now in. Your kind inspection is invited when in need of Carpets and Draperies. We have the largest selection, highest grade of

quality and lowest prices. Shoe Dept.

A Sensational Slipper Sale.

Two Pair IOC For the Price of One.

We have too many fancy slippers on hand, hence this tremendous sacrifice. Ladies' Satin Slippers in pink, blue, red or black, of the very best quality, that were made to sell at \$3.75 to \$4. Your phoice this week at.... 75 pairs of Ladies' best quality black

ooze or undressed Kid Slippers, with shops or lace Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$3.50 was the price. Your pick this week at \$1.50

ble the price.

Cheney Bros.'

Ladies' Fine

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Edward McCue and Annie Melivered by Edward McCne and Annie McCne, his wife, mortgagors, to John A. Watling, mortgagee, which mortgage bears date December first, 1891, and was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, December seventh, 1891, at 3 o'clock p. m., in Book 82 of mortgages on page 319; and whereas said mortgage contains a provision that if default be made in any of the provisions of said mortgage that the whole sum secured by said mortin any of the provisions of said mortgage that the whole sum secured by said mortgage may be declared to be due, and whereas the said mortgagee has elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage to be due; and whereas there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand three hundred and sixty-two and 20-100 (\$2362.90) dollars, in principal 20-100 (£2%2.30) dollars, in principal interest and the sum of four hundred ne and 86-100 (\$430,86) dollars for es on the premises covered by said rigage which have been paid by said nortgagee, making the total sum of two housand eight hundred and two and 6-100 (£29£.06) dollars due on sald mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con tained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises there n described, viz: The east half of the southwest quarter (e14 of sw14) of section one (I), township fifty (50) north range ourteen (14) west of the fourth principal owed by law. The said sale will be mad-the sheriff of said St. Louis County, or house in the city of Dulinth, county and state aforesaid, on the 26th day of February, 1896, at 11 o'clock and fifty minutes in

ary, 1896, at 11 o'clock and lifty minutes in the forenoon of said day, subject to re-demption within one year from date of JOHN A. WATLING, PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS, Attorneys for Mortgages, 66 and 666 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minnesota. Jan-13-24-27-Feb-3-10-17

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Des-

irlet. John R. McNeille, William C. Sherwood, Amelia Sherwood, Brown Brockett-brough, Bank of Commerce of West Superfor, Wisconsin, Sid-ney C. Eastman, Marine Na-tional Bank, of Duluth, First National Bank, of Wabasha, M. P. Adams, Nicholas Hugo,

D. C. Smith and Hudson Wil-The State of Minnesota to the above You are hereby summoned and required o enswer the complaint of the plainting in the above entitled action which is tiled in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in suite 45 First National Bank building, Duluth, in said county within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if

you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesald, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the rellef demanded in the complaint.
Dated Duluth, Minn., December 13th. CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER. Suite 405 First National Bank Building

The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the fol-lowing described real estate statute in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots thirteen (13) and tifteen (15), on East Fourth street, in Duluth Proper, First D.vision, and no personal claim is made against any of said defendants except William C. Sherwood.

CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Jan-6-12-20-27-Feb-3-10.

Duluth, Minn

SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COM-PLAINT FILED.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

W. L. Alexander. Plaintiff. George T. Blake,

Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above You are hereby summoned and required the above entitled action, which is filed and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your scribers at their office in the Woodbridge twenty days after the service of the sum mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judg

ment against you for the sum of forty five (\$45.00) dollars and no cents, with in

terest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the first day of December, 1892, together with the costs and disbursements of this action. Dated December 15th, 1895.
WHITE & McKEON,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, 303-304 Woodbridge Building Jan 3-13-20-27-Feb-3-10.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-TRE SALE .- Whereas default has been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage executed or Axel Johanson and Maria Johanson, is wife, mortgagors, to the Zenith Buildng and Loan Association, a corporation, of Duluth, Minnesota, mortgagee; said nortgage being dated March 5th, 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of leeds of St. Louis County, Minn., on the Sth day of March, 1890, at eight (8) o'clock a. m. in Book "M" of mortgages, on page 241, by which default a power of sale in said mortgage has become operative.

And whereas there is claimed to be duind is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of nine hundred and ifty-seven and 20-100 dollars (\$957.20) with interest on said amount from the date of this notice at six (6) per cent per annum and thirty-seven and 50-100 (\$37.50) dollars attorney's fees, provided for in said mort-gage in case of forcelosure, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt se-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, viz: Lot two (2), of block seventy-one (71), of the Second Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, which sale will be made at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1886, at nine o'clock a. m. to pay said debt and atterney's fees and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated Jan. 11th, 1896.

ZENITH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

cured by said mortgage or any part

CHARLES C. TEARE, Attorney for Mortgagee, 202 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn. Jan-13-20-27-Feb-3-10-17

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .-Our great sale of Laird, Schober & Notice is hereby given that George 8. Minnsey and Ellis J. Munsey, doing business under the firm name and style of the Monarch Meat Market, and under the firm hame and style of Munsey Brothers. sent. The business will be continued George S. Munsey, who has assumed liabilities of the copartnership and is authorized to collect all credits and outstanding accounts belonging or owing to

the firm.

Dated Jan. 24th, 1895.

GEORGE S. MUNSEY.

ELLIS J. MUNSEY.

David Sang Will Hold a Campaign Meeting Tomorrow Evening.

He is Said to Be Support ing Truelsen For the Mayoralty.

Several Allen Meetings Will Be Held Here This Week.

David Sang will hold his first a litical cus s hims of for his action on the ground that All a has made an alliance with Mitch II, thereby driving him to su, . Mr. Sang is hustling for votes with the dds. It is wretty generally e needed, umber of vet s and that West buluth will east a heavy straight Republicant vet. Mr. Mitchell is out every day now [J. H. Norton followed with one of his a, d x ets to be in his clace at th uncil meeting toright. There will be All a meeting in West I uluth this we k, but dates and jinehave not yet been arranged. It is no dested that the city c minitte will arango mattos at the meting this

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The folling mill at the car works will start up full blast tomorrow and ther will be about severty-eight in a cmby d is the rolling mill and sera The Criple Criek fevir has reached West Duluth and seven cheight persons left on Saturday for the gold fields Am og them wire James Bovert are family, a d Hans Juv dand. W. F. Baily is shending the desent w k in the Twin cities. H. Garder, r is back from a trip to St. F. G. Wilsen is out again after a hard tuss I with the fever. Mrs. David Fox was very low with the fever yesterday but is better today.
Do Witts Colic Cure, Little Early Risers
and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.

TRUELSEN FORCES.

They Congregated at the Bethel Saturday Evening.

The Bothel Saturday night was filled with the Trueisen adherents who evinced a good deal of interest in the speeches lowed the lines of his previous addresses The use of the columns of The Herald he declared had been denled him and his last published communication he read o the audience together with the edito rial comments, expressing his surprise a Judge Brownell followed with a declaraion that the opposition of the newspa pers is a testimonial to the merits of the Truelsen cause. Then he launched into an outburst of indignant rage at the newspapers in general and The Herald in particular, a copy of which lay on the stand before him. With a frenzied snate the legal luminary seized the paper an ripped it up the back emitting, as he d numerous high faisetto snorts. After grew caimer and eulogized Henry Truelsen in glowing terms. D. H. Saunders, a colored gentleman made an able address on behalf of Mr Trueisen, illustrating his points with his orical references. He wound up by sing Saunders was liberally applauded. T. J. Costello made an eloquent Truel-sen address and warned the Truelsen adbecents that over confidence might mean lefeat and every vote will be needed the coming tight.

Mr. Minot closed the meeting with one

of his characteristic speeches. MASQUERADE BALL.

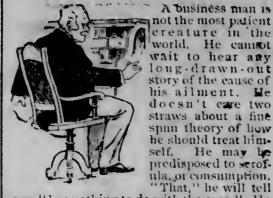
On Jan. 29, the Duluth Turn society will give their annual masquerade ball for which great preparations have been made by members of the society. Prizes will be given to the wearers of the most comical and elaborate costumes. Supper will be served by the ladles of the society and the usual good time is promised. Dr Witt's Little Early Risers for bil

lousness, indigestion, constipation, small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Bovce. For Poison

Due originally to unhealthy Secretions of diseased Organs and aggravated by Poisonous medicines, Resulting in a complete Demoralization of the Entire system,

Take Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

Nature's own remedy for All complaints commonly Known as Consumption, Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease, Biliousness and other kindred Maladies resulting from an Unhealthy condition of the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach and Blood. Health and long life Attend its use. Harm—never. \$1.00 a bottle, 6 for \$5.00.



'That," he will tell you "has nothing to do with the case." He wants to be well. If he can be cured, write out a prescription and send in your bill. So, here's the first part of the proposition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a microbe hunter and killer. Many persons of scrofulous blood, encourage the breaking ont of unsightly sores, to prevent the disease going to the lungs. There is no need of this state of dread and discomfort. Purify the blood. It can be done, "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure 98 per cent. of all consumptive cases, also of all other

THE ALLEN MEETING. Turner Hall Filled With His

lingering, bronchial, throat and lung diseases. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Supporters Saturday. Ba-tist church. Chadle Olson, Pavid flowing Saturday night, in spite of the Sang and oth is will smak. Mr. Sang, Inclement weather. Of course Alderman Krumsieg was selected to preside over a meeting of Second warders, and on taking the chair he impressed on his auditors the necessity of registration. County Attorney Arbury was introduced as the first speaker, and outlined the reasons why true Republicans should vote for S. D. Allen Instead of Henr "Mr. Allen'is a Simon pure Republi faith for who expets to win and is can," he said. "He is the fair, honorable making a Jucky light against heavy choice of the Republican convention odds. It is getty generally enoughed Above all, he is the people's choice. Mr however, that he will be shy a large Truelsen's utterances in the evening haracteristle speech s. He declared

that every Republican owes it to h

party as well as himself to vote for th

Republican nominee. There should be

no element of spite allowed to creep int the campaign. S. D. Allen is not only the standard bearer of the Republicans out of all parties. Opposed to him Henry Truelsen, who nominated and I unning himself for office. The speake closed with a enlogy of protection a ontrasted with free trade. Then came the speech of the evening, y S. D. Allen, who was accorded at vation as he stepped forward on the He expressed his surprise at the peronal attacks made upon him after a twelve-years' acquaintance with Flenry fruelsen. He was confident he had

nothing to be ashamed of, and expressed a willingness to submit his record to any fair-minded man. The necessity for th nayor and council being backed up h the dominant political party in order t ald the city's credit to secure money for the new plant is plainly apparent. There has been too much injury to the inter ests and prospects of the city of Duluth y the rumors and stories that have en spread abroad. The lack of enthulasm in municipal elections was com nented upon as an unfavorable sign, and Mr. Allen reminded his auditors that American Independence was born i

own meetings. "Truelsen declares that if he is elected he city hall will not be big enough t old the man Benson and himself. The city hall is liable to be too small for Henry himself, if he continues to swell as he has done the past few days. I am making no promises, and am not responsible for the present city employes I will appoint such men as I deem the most fit for the duties to be performed.' Mr. Allen closed with an arraignment of the Hartmans, and an appeal for the egular aldermanie candidates. George W. Higgins was the last speaker, who vehemently denounced the Hartmans and the gas and water com-

TT COSTS LITTLE AND DOES MUCH. 63c and then declined quickly to 62c. Ther Remark when you attend a piay or con-rt how many people disturb the per-ormance by coughing. One man begins the spiit 61%-62c. The milis were bidding and the cough seems to be contagious, The interruption is a great nuisance, and here is no need of it, for anyone may ure a cough with the Pineola Balsam, which costs 25 cents. It soothes the uflammation in the throat and oosens the mucus which clogs the air passages. A few doses of Ely's Pincola Balsam stop a cough and heal a sore

OFFICERS INSTALLED. The fell-wing officers of the local Asociation of Stationery Engineers were istalled at a meeting of the associaion Saturday night: President, George Marsh; vice president, Cyrus J. West; reasurer, Thomas Hallows; financial eretary. Walter Ogg; come sonding nd recording secretary, J. Carson; conluctor. J. H. Edwards; doo kee .r Joseph Mathieson. The trustees are John Beattie, Thomas Hallows and M.

Ryan. The educational committee consists of T. W. Hugo and C. J. West, Asspeiation Dubuty A. C. Robinson conlucted the installation BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRII THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold hy druggists, price To per hottle, Hall's Family Pills are the best. e used except on prescriptions from re-

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early before sizes are broken up. C. W. Erleson, 219 West Superior street. ANNOUNCEMENT. R. C. Sloan announces himself as an ndependent candidate for alderman from the Sixth ward, and solicits the patronage of the voters of that ward. If elected he promises to perform the duties of that office in the inter-

ests of the people. GOOD RELIABLE SUITS! Selling at heavy reductions. No trouble o show goods. Lightest store in the city. C. W. Ericson, 219 West Superior street. THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul.

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Tomorrow we expect fifty dozen of the newest and best made Ladies' Shirt Waists in Percales; all washable and guaranteed to keep their colors. Prices ranging from 25c to \$1 50.

These Waists were made expressly for our trade, which means better styles, exclusive designs and better fit and work than any other Waists offered.

oday we are busy unpacking case after case of new goods, such as Wash Fabrics, Ribbons, White Goods, Dress Goods, Buttons, more Embroideries, new Linings, etc. If you want to see and think that Spring is here, just visit our store.

Emphatically we say that our prices on any and all Goods in our store are as low as they can possibly be, and we defy any and all to undersell us on the same quality of Goods.



Wheat Lost a Cent Today After a Very Strong Opening.

Cables Were Higher, But the Primary Receipts Were Again Large.

The Decrease in the Visible Proved Much Smaller Than Expected.

Wheat declined a cent here today after a strong and higher opening. The strong points in the early news were an advancof 1d in the price at Liverpool, moderate gains at Paris and Berlin and a correcion of the Argentine shipments for the week to 21,000 bus, instead of 216,000 bus, as reported on Saturday. As against those matters, however, were the Northwestern receipts; Minneapolis and Duluth report ing 724 ears, a large increase. The signal service cold wave, predicted for Sunday proved to be a very mild type. Still the opinion is quite generally entertalned hat the plant has aiready suffered maerial injury and is at present in a very exposed condition. The small decrease only 465,000 bus in the visible was disap ointing and caused a rapid decline in th

Trading was very active and over 1, 000,000 bus of May changed hands, the volume of business being the largest duc ng the present crop year. May opened We under May for eash wheat to urris but got none. The elevators bought 125,-000 bus at 3c to 314c under May. The close was 3c lower than Saturday for each and 1614c lower for May. Following were th elosing prices: - Wheat—No, 1 hard, cash, 59½c; January 593c; May, 633c. No. 1 northern, cash, 584c; May, 62c. No. 2 northern, cash, 55466504c, No. 3, 53466546c, Rejected, 48466504c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 595c; No. 1 northern, 583cc, Ryc. 240 de. No. 2 oats, 19c; No. 3 oats, 181/4e. Flax. Cur inspection—Wheat, 18; oats, 4; bar-ley, 3; flax, 5. Receipts—Wheat, 75,007 bus; oats, 1089 bus; flax, 4578 bus. Shipments—

Wheat 6121 bus. STOCK OF GRAIN IN STORE No. 1 northern. No. 2 northern No. 3 spring.... Rejected and condemned. Wheat alloat in harbor. ncrease during the week. n store and affoat corresponding Increase for the week last year. Stock of corn in store... Stock of outs in store. Stock of rye in store ...

Stock of barley in store..... Stock of flaxseed in store... CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chleago, Jan. 27.—Hogs. official receipts
yesterday, 3317; shipments, 3259. Cattle, of 1546. Sheep, official yesterday, 1041; ship ments, 1003. Estimated hogs tomorrow 21,000. Receipts hogs today, 23,000; over, 509. Market active and 5/9/10c higher. Light, \$4.40/94.50; heavy, \$4.10/94.12), rough, \$4.10/94.35. Cattle, 12,000. Marke rough, \$4.1044.35. Cattle, 12,000. Market firm to 10c higher. Beeves, \$3.2064.80; cows and helfers, \$1.3063.80; Texans, \$2.8064.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.6063.75. Sheep 0,000. Market steady to luc higher.

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Jan. 27.—Money on call nominally 263½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 648 per cent. Sterling exchange dul with actual business in bankers' blils at \$4.883464.89 for demand and \$1.87½64.873 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.886½ and \$1.89494.99. Commercini bilis \$4.85%. Si ver certificates 671466%; no sales. Bar si ver 67%. Mexican dollars 53. Governmen bonds stendy, New 4s registered, \$1.13; coupon, \$1.14; 5s registered, \$1.11; coupon \$1.12½; 4s registered, \$1.08; coupon, \$1.08½ 2s registered, 96; Pacific 6s of '96, \$1.60. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolfs, Jan. 27.—Wheat, weak; Jan-nary, 57½e; May, 59½e; July, 60½c. On track—No. 1 hard, 58¼c; No. 1 northern, 57¼e; No. 2 northern, 56¼c, Receipts, 622 NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 27.—Wheat, February, 72%e; April, 73½e; May, 71%c asked; June, 71c asked; July, 72c asked. Corn, May, 36%c bid. Oats, May, 25½e asked.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Wheat, January, 61%c; February, 62%c; May, 64%c; June, 64%c; July, 64%c. Corn, January, 27%6%c; February, 27%6%c; May, 30%c bid; July, 31%c; September, 32%c. Oats, May, 21%c bid; July, 21%c bid; Pork, January, \$10.62; May, \$10.92; July, \$11.10. Lard, January, \$5.80; May, \$6.05 asked; July, \$6.176.20. Ribs, January, \$5.22; May, \$5.47; July,

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\$5.62. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 67c; No. 2 red, 63c; No. 2 spring, 63½664c; No. 3 spring, 61662c; No. 2 hard winter, 64665c; No. 3 spring, 60c; No. 1 northern spring, 62c. Flax, cash, 93%93½c; May, 96%c. Timothy, cash, \$3.70; February, \$3.75; March, \$3.85 bid. Rye, cash, 40½c; May, 43c bid; 43¼c asked. Barley, cash, No. 3, 25638c;

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade. Chleago, Jan. 27.—A rush of buying of lers from outside points caused a high er opening, but a large quantity of whea was sold openly by the party who has been such a conspicuous buyer durin the past few days. The decline brough resh selling of long wheat both for loca and outside account, which was partly influenced by the disappointing decreas-in the visible. Fresh crop damage new-came from India, while the Argeatine re orts gave better promise of a full cro though of poor quality. After the rapid advance of last week, it was only natura that a reaction should come. Good profit have been taken on a great deal of long go into a bull campaign with more condence than before. Corn and oats were heavily sold by elevator concerns and on Southwestern or-

ders. Stocks are increasing rapidly. Provisions—Good seiling early by various packing concerns, but there was good buying for both local and country a count which sustained prices. Puts, May wheat, 65%c. Curb, May wheat, 61/261%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 16½ 16½ 16¼ 16¼ 16½ 15¾ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 105½ 105% 104 105 76% 76% 76 70% 71% 70% 65% 66 65% Chleago Gas.... Del., Lack. & W 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 15% 16 15% 16 11¼ 12¼ 11¼ 12¼ 46½ 46¼ 45¾ 46¼ 103% 26 25% 25% General Electric Louis & Nash. Missouri Pacific New England. 9931 9931 9916 9936 N. P. preferred. Rock Island..... 671/4 681/4 671/4 651/4 E41/2 843/4 831/4 843/4

Lake Shore ... CRIPPLE CREEK. TO THE GOLD FIELDS.

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H. Sheviin to Mississippi River Lumber company, timber in 58-20 W. J. Ciyne to L. M. Himebaugh, Frank Cox to B. D. Viles, lands in section 35-60-20.

Morton Lumber company to F. W. Paine (trustee), timber in section

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winter ahead, and Ulsters are selling at half price at BURROWS. See page 6.

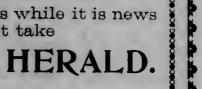
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ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD!

SITUATIONS WANTED. INDER THIS HEAD YOUR AD written on The Herald free want blank and handed in will be inserted free. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure the position you desire. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had some experience, would like work in a grocery store or would do any other kind of work. Speaks Scandinavian, Ad-dress F 29, Herald. VANTED-PLACE FOR GIRL OF where she can work for board and g to school. Near Jefferson school, if po-sible. Address E 45, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION TO COOK IN

hotel, restaurant, camp or boardin house, Address T. B., 1122 East Fourt WANTED TO GO OFT WASHING BY Third street. WANTED-WASHING, WILL WORK by the day or will bring ther Cail at 410 East Fourth street. WANTED-POSITION BY A MAN WHO can work in store or shop, act as fire man, night watchman. Can handle ma-

chinery, tools or horses. Address Box 297, West Duluth. BY A YOUNG MAN OF 22, A PLACE IN willing to work for small wages. C. J WANTED-BY INTERIOR DECORATor, paper hanging or painting, will wor cheap. Address E 71; Evening Herald.

A YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION in office. Nine years' experience. Best of references. Address A. B. D., 61 Fourth avenue East, City. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OF son, 390 Lake avenue south. WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASH ing done at home. Also ho 416 East Fourth street. TO RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-HOUSE AT 521 WEST SEC FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLAT Ashtabula terrace, Fred A. Lewis, cit

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS, OR SALE-JUST ARRIVED, CAR load fresh milch cows. P. Sullivan. Twentyeighth avenue west and Fourth \$250 CASH TAKES ONE-QUARTER IN terest in a 35-acre silver claim, one and one haif miles from Ainsworth, B.C. Must be taken at once if sold at these figures. Particulars address M., P. O

FOUND. FOUND-LARGE BLACK, DOG, ABOU' I year old, black with brown nose an legs. Owner can have same by paying cost of this notice and for care of dog Charles Lundin, Sixty-fourth avenue west and LaVaque street.

Box 39, New Duluth, Minn.

LOST-A BLACK SAMPLE CASE CON

taining mileage book and papers. Name inside case Ella M. Henley, St. Louis Mo. Finder please return same to Spald

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Whereas default has been made in th conditions of a certain purchase mone mortgage executed and delivered by Ben ton Murphin, (unmarried), mortgagor, Clara L. Dunean, mortgagee, dated October first (1st), 1894, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on October fifteentl (15th), 1894, at three o'clock and ten minutes p. m. (3:10), in Book one hundre thirty (130) of mortgages, on pages on hundred ninety-three (193), one hundred ninety-four (194) and one hundred ninety five (195) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mort-gage debt, which became due on October 1st, 1895, amounting to the sum of eighty (\$80.00) doilars, and which default still continues, by reason whereof the said mortgagee has elected to exercise the opmortgagee has elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said mortgage, and the note thereby secured, by declaring, and she does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage and note, with all accrued interest thereon, to be now due and payable; And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand one hundred thirty-two and 94-100 (\$2132.94) dollars, principal, interest and exchange; And whereas said mortgage contains a And whereas said mortgage contains a power of saie in due form which has become operative by reason of the defaul

power of sale in due form which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as foilows, to-wit; All of lots numbered one (1) and two (2), in block numbered one (1), Long View Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the register of deeds' office for said St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duiuth, in said county and state, on the fourth (4th) day of March, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest and the taxes if any on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee, stipuiated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosfor in sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

rovided by law.
Dated January 20th, 1896.
CLARA L. DUNCAN,
Mortgagee FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-20-27-Peb-2-10-17-24.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Best wages if competent, 328 Thirteenth avenue WANTED-SERVANT GIRL AT 4 WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, 2415 West Superior street. ANTED-TWO RELIABLE LADIES to sell Dr. Herbs' book "Female Di eases, Their Prevention and Cure." Ca VANTED-EXPERIENCED COOK FOR boarding house. Wages \$20, 120 Fire WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Must be good e Address 1616 East Superior street.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST LOUIS.—SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis In the matter of the assignment of the Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Co.:

Upon reading the petition of Joseph C. Helm, assignee of the Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Co., insoivent, it is hereby ordered that said Heim, as such assignee, receive bids for said stock, in gross, in such lots as in his judgment is advisable, up to 4 o'clock pi m. on Friday, January 3ist, 1896, and that he report such bid or bids as he may receive to this court at special term thereof to be such bid or bids as he may receive to this court, at special term thereof, to be held Saturday, February 1st, 1896, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Let this order be published three times in The Duith the source of the two installments of interest thereon, which became due, respectively, on March 1st, 1895, and September 1st, 1895;

By the Court, . PAGE MORRIS, TO WIIOM IT MAY CONCERN.—

I will receive bids for the stock of the above named insolvent at the place of business of said insolvent, corner of Nineteenth avenue west and Superior street, Duluth, Minn., at any time up to 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, January 31st, 1896, said bids to be upon jots as follows:

Dry goods

Dry goods,
Groceries,
Boots and shoes,
Hardware, erockery and notions.
The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids and sale will be made subject to the approval of the court. I will also apply to the above named court, at special term thereof, to be held February 1st, 1896, for an order confirming and approving such sale on any bid or bids which I shall have accepted subject J. C. HELM,

SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL, Attorneys for Assignee. IF YOU WISH TO-DRINK..... A Choice, Wholesome, Palatable and Nonrie glass of Beer—call.for

ONE CENT A WORD!

FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 3, 1896, Work First degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 27, 1856. Work Second degree. A. R. McDonaid, W. M., J. D. McFarlane, secretary.

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Second and fourth Wednesday
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Work M. M. degree. W. E.
Covey, H. P., George E. Long secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month,
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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

n the matter of the appointment of a receiver to the property and estate of Louis Beaurivage and Elisee Michaud, Insolvents: ORDER. Waite H. Squier, receiver of the above named insolvents, having filed his afr there has come under his control a large amount of personal property such as wines, liquors, bar fixtures, book ac-counts, etc., a more complete description is set forth on pages one (1) to thirteen (13), both inclusive, in the inventory filed with the cierk of the court in the above entitled matter and that it is for the best estate that said property be sold in gross, and the court having read and considered said affidavit and the facts therein set forth and having examined the inventory therein referred to and the court having determined that the facts set forth in sald inventory are true: it is hereby ordered that said Walte H. it is hereby ordered that said Walte II, Squler, receiver, shail and will on Monday, the third day of February, 1896, at ten (14) o'clock in the foreucon of said day, at number 730 West Superior street, in the city of Duiuth, Minnesota, sell the personal property described and referred to for description in said addayit, at public auction in gross as follows:

Ail the property pledged to the Security All the property pledged to the Security Bank of Duluth and in said affidavit de-

Bank of Duluth and in said affidavit described, shall be sold separate from the rest of the property so described in the affidavit before mentloned subject, however, to said pledge. All the property subject to the Phoenix Manufacturing Company mortgage, shall be sold separate from the other property and in gross, subject, however, to said mortgage. And that all the property so described in said affidavit, described and referred to in said inventory, which is not mortgaged, be sold separate from the other property and in gross. That said sale be for cash only. n gross. That said sale be for cash only. And it is further ordered that the creditors of said insolvent estate, whose names are set forth in the schedule of liabilities in said matter on the in the of-fice of said clerk for the said county of St. Louis, be notified of the time, manner St. Louis, be notified of the time, manner and place of said sale by publishing this order in the Duluth Commonwealth and in The Duluth Evening Herald on the 24th, 27th and 30th days of January, A. D. 1896, and by mailing forthwith a copy of this order to each of said creditors at their respective places of abode or business.

That on Saturday, the 8th day of February, A. D. 1896, at 9:30 o'clock or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the court house in the city of Duluth, at a special term of said court, the court will consider an application and hear evidence in the matter of the confirmation of said saie.

Dated this 23rd day of January, 1896.

By the Court,
PAGE MORRIS,
Judge of the District Court,
Duiuth, Minnesota. Jan-24-27-30.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Charles A. Peterson, (unmarried), mortgagor, to John W. Mix, mortgagee, bearing date September fifteenth (15th), 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County Mingresot, and September 1998. o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Let this order be published three times in The Duluth Evening Herald, and in the Duluth News Tribune and a copy thereof malied to each of the known creditors of said insolvent forthwith.

By the Court, .

1836, at 9:39 terest thereon, which became due, respectively, on March 1st, 1835, and September 1st, 1895:

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, on said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred sixty-nine and 83-100 (\$609.83) doilurs, principal, internotice, the sum of six hundred sixty-nine and 83-100 (\$669.83) doilars, principal, interest and exchange;

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered twenty-seven (27), of block one hundred eleven (111), of West Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the office of said register of deeds; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the fourth (4th) day of March, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest and the taxes if any upon said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclos-

and the taxes it any upon said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

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JOHN W. MIX, Mortgagee. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee, Jan-20-27-Feb-3-10-17-24.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH

HERALD'S CIRCULATION.

HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau. Duluth, Jan. 27.—A marked barometric depression is central north of Montana, and in that section that they were out taken from any land every day. The Herald "fills the bill" the temperature has changed from 10 de grees below zero to 40 degrees above zero included in the 5000 acres near the Nett as the people's daily champion. May it during the past twenty-four hours. The weather is fair in all reporting dis-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today 16: maximum yesterday, 20: minimum yesuntil 7 p. m. tomorrow: Fair and warmer tonight: Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; south shifting to east winds JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin: Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday: southerly winds; fair with warmer east and colder in extreme west portion; Tuesday partly cloudy and probably colder in the afternoon; southerly winds.

TRUELSEN'S DEMAGOGISM.

One of the principal arguments used by Mr. Truelsen in his speeches, designed to catch what is known as the labor vote is that he will have the new water plant under the contract system. Mr. Truelsen is merely talking for effect when he whether city work shall be done by day's mayor could veto a resolution providing for contracts being let, but the aldermen could pass it over his veto, and he would

Mr. Truelsen knows this very well, but he is looking for votes now, and is ready to descend to any demagogic trick to catch them. It is hardly likely, however, that he will succeed in deceiving any considerable number of people by this sort of talk. The people cannot be steel manufacturing points in the counfooled so easily. Talk is cheap, and Mr. try Truelsen has a plentiful supply of the

Mr. Truelsen's past record upon this very question shows that he is utterly paper that is preaching the sound doc inslucere in advocating the building of trine of bimetallism. It warns the bank the water plant by day's labor. When ers and brokers that their support of the he was chairman of the board of public works he had an excellent opportunity to demonstrate his real sentiments on sufficient money in circulation for the this question. But the records will not requirements of business is adding to done by day's labor. In not one case the only solution of the financial probdid Mr. Trueisen recommend that the lem. The statements made by the view of getting votes. He may fool some people in this way, but he cannot fool all the people.

AN EARLY CONVENTION.

The St. Paul Dispatch urges an early state convention to elect delegates strength that it will give to the ean- Brackett Reed comes out as a bimetal- be justly and intelligently regarded as Red River valley used to look upon didacy of Senator Davis for president. list. It is not surprising to us that he conducive to the end sought to be ac-The Minnesota Republicans should should, because we have often stated complished. meet in convention as soon as possible that monometallism, or the single standand adopt strong resolutions, placing and gold basis idea, is simply due to the Mr. Davis definitely before the country as the candidate of this state for the and brokers study up the question there presidency, and should elect a solid will be more bimetallists and fewer ad-Davis delegation to go to St. Louis. herents of the single gold standard." This being done, Senator Davis would be placed definitely before the whole country as Minnesota's choice, and there is not the slightest doubt that this action would be of great aid to those who are conducting his cam-

The Dispatch says: "The friends of Senator Davis, as one of the presidential candidates, have fairly placed him in the field and before the people, and his name and qualities as such candiof the country. It is also due to him that caused by typhoid cases is 3 per cent date are being canvassed in all parts the convention of Minnesota be held at on \$15,000,000, which would more than the earliest possible moment and the suffice to filter all the water furnished delegates elected, so that the voice of in the city of Philadelphia. our state in this matter may make its proper impression upon the rest of the country, and the feeling of Minnesota towards its candidate be fully and early understood. There is nothing to be gained by delay. There is no question of the choice of Minnesota, and the earlier the convention is held that much sooner his friends in this section to exclude some of the Western terof the Union, upon which he and they ritories from the Union because of

sary front for ultimate success." No particular date has been suggestnestion that the convention should be posedly lending daily. held as early as possible, and The Herald would suggest that the Repub-Hean state central committee be called together at once to settle this point, Why not hold the convention in the early part of March? This would allow ample time for the selection of delegates and the arrangement of other

THE DISCOVERY OF COAL. The story recently published by The

preliminaries.

Herald, in a dispatch from Tower, that the Great Northern railroad has located Butler. They do first rate. Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Chobe on Saturday. It added a state-sentative Towne is the most promising Entered at the Duluth postoffice as sec- ment by President Samuel Hill that ond class matter. the land had been found desirable and an investigation in the spring would deelope the existence of any coal which night be there.

> Editorially the Globe comments on the reported discovery and says "there is good leason to believe that coal has been liscovered in the northern part of this tate, of a quality and quantity such as make it commercially valuable." The Herald is the People's lerald is not fully informed as to the uantity of the coal which has been diswered, but it has reliable information s to the quality of some of the samples Lakereservation which the Great North- continue to be independent and fearless. ern road has recently located. The has been work proceeding, however, o these lands, and the explorations are re norted to have resulted in an important

has been the want of cheap fuel. Lei object. constructed by day's labor instead of this condition be supplied, and the Northwest will be virtually independent industrially of any other section. With and richest iron ore in the world, with a great timber supply, and with coa within its boundaries, Minnesota alone would be an empire, and its future would be beyond compare in its rapid advance to wealth and power." To this it may be added that the reported dis covery of coal of actual value is of vastly more importance to Duluth than must become one of the largest iron and

BIMETALLISM AND GOOD TIMES.

The Financial News is a Wall street Financial News are commended to the careful consideration of Henry Clews of prosperity, and at the same time deprecating any affirmation of the Mon-

Here is an extract from a recent article in the Financial News: "The trouble with our country is not that we have too many greenbacks and silver certifi have long been aware that we are in a minority when we preach this doctrine but it is the truth, and we will not have tender for the profit there is in it. good times in this country before bimetallism is recognized in our currency. convention It must be an eye opener to the people first and of this country, especially to our Wall a delegation pledged to give to Mr. Davis being the additional street friends, when the Hon. Thomas lack of information. As our bankers

> According to a letter to the Rocheste Post-Express, a physician has been come up to the same scratch with all ealeulating the monetary cost of typhoid fever in Philadelphia, which had over 4500 typhoid cases last year. The to Duluth. Other municipalities, too, get average cost of each case for physi- their stagnant blood stirred up once i clans, medicine and nursing is put at a while by the necessities of the contest \$100, or a total of \$450,000. This represents the direct money cost of typhold fever-a disease which is the legitimate frult of impure water. This outlay

The Washington Post says it will take some time for the new Spanish commander to become used to the Cuhan climate and the Chicago canned meat. They certainly form a deadly combination.

The St. Paul Ploneer Press wants have reason to depend, may be able! what it is pleased to call their "mone-

to concentrate and present the neces- | tary dishonesty"-in other words, beause the people of these territories believe in the restoration of bimetalt by the Dispatch, but there is no lism. This is a narrow view for a sup- An Untrue Story in Regard to

> The Minneapolis Tribune has changed front completely on the Davis resolution affirming the Mouroe doctrine, and it now says the resolution sounds like the honest utterance of an American patriot, moved by a sense

Senator Cushman Davis has made himself so prominent some of the country papers who haven't a cut of hlm

In a recent article giving a descripnew orator of the house.

be the choice. A SPLENDID FIGHT.

Daily Champion.

Superior Inland Ocean: Right here, we wish to say that The Herald has made a splendld fight on the water question and has scored a victory at every point of attack. There is only one agency

All Kinds of Buncombe.

To the Editor of The Herald: When praying for deliverance from at the United States hall, he displayed a miles of grade before frost came. plentiful lack of wit by furnishing his opponents with a superabundance of a few fair samples:

To show his idea of honesty, he said qualified for the office; and, secondly, should be strictly honest; or, If you assessments those 1000 signers might

It was pure buncombe. He sald that someone asked: What would Truelsen do if McKinley came to town? He would show him the ore almost unlimited agricultural wealth. docks, the boulevard and all the sights, with unmeasured deposits of the finest after making him a speech of welcome at the Spalding, and would wind up by giving him a pure glass of water from Truelsen's new pumping station.

He said that if he were mayor h would try to have all city work done by day labor. All his hearers knew, or ought to have known, that all important improvements while Truelsen was president of the board of public works were done by contract, and Truelsen never tried to have a job done by day labor.

He said that he revered the name Charles A. Towne. He used Towne's name to try to catch votes for himself. He did not explain why he labored and voted for Baldwin.

He said he wouldn't vote for Grove Cleveland because a friend of the goldelection. His talk about him now isout the Detective Benson matter in a

prejudice of his hearers. A Duluth man was reminded of in a foreign country: "Twisting and turning done here." He concluded that should be only 3 cents per bushel the Truelsen must have been the proprletor of that joint. One of the Audience.

IT WILL NOT WORK. Martin County Sentinel (Rep.): The solemnly assured us that the repeal of the Sherman act would restore pros perity are now trying to bamboozle the country into the belief that the only drawback to the return of good times is the refusal of the silver men in the senate to let the bond bill pass. That will hardly work the second time. all the people all the time."

IS A HYPOCRITE. Minneapolis Tribune: The newspape or the individual who prates continuall of superior virtue is either a constitu tional hypocrite or a demagogic pre

WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE. Winona Republican: Minnesota will make no mistake in sending to St. Louis a loyal support for the presidentia nomination as long as that support may

KNOWS WHAT IT IS. winona Republican: day," is the solemn admonition that appears from day to day in the editorial columns of The Duluth Herald. We infer from this significant hint that a local political campaign is in progress in that ambitious town. Duluth is welcome to the sore infliction-for the pre sent. But by and by "we uns" will the ardor that a political campaign never falls to inspire. Municipal scrimmages, thank heaven! are not confined for better or worse government.

THE PROPER THING. Delano Eagle: Minnesota's congres men are in favor of recognizing the belligerent Cuban patriots. That is the proper thing to do.

WAS A FALSE REPORT.

Sauk Center Herald (Itep.): Two

weeks ago The Herald, on the quoted

Mr. Towne.

sondent, A. W. Dunn, sald that Hon, Charles A. Towne was in the thick of all the silver conferences held in Washngton, warmly welcomed by the silver roterie because of his magnificent volce. The St. Louis Star says that since The facts are-and the information comes direct from one who has opportunity to know, and is perfectly reliable that Mr. Towne has, as a matter of fact, attended no such conference or have fished out their old cuts of Ben conferences as intimated, if for no other reason than lack of time. He is devoting himself almost exclusively to the peculiar needs and requirements of his district and his constituency. There is tion of the new members of congress. no busier man in Washington than he. Ills district is a peculiarly exacting one n its multifold interests, and he is earnestly endeavoring to get them well in hand. What he may do in the future when the question of free coinage of silver is the subject of direct considera-If any Minneapolls man is sent as lon in the house remains to be seen. delegate-at-large to the Republican He may be to a degree visionary, but he national convention Bob Evans should s honest, faithful, energetic and able, And the Herald desires, solely upon its own authority, to register a political prophecy. When the Republican national convention shall have registered party policy on the leading political questions and issues, no more devoted dvocate of that policy will be found in he state than the brilliant young rep-

ast and last summer he hagan

west, and is go on through the woods region

Hines calls his road the Farmers' raiload, and thus far all the work on it has been done by North Dakota and Min esota farmers. His financiering methnen at work in the Northern Minnesota woods cutting trees and clearing th right of way. Each man gets his nece ary provisions, \$18 a month in the stock of the company and \$2 a month in mone -barely enough cash to buy his tobace bugs. Truelsen knew Cleveland's char- and pay for an occasional glass of beer acter when he voted for him at the last The men are enthusiastic converts to the Hines' theory of rallway construction the chief argument he uses is this: The He raked ancient history, and dragged average freight rate on wheat from ower Red River valley points to Duluth sprawling effort to influence votes, by is 11 cents per bushel. If wheat can be appealing to the supposed ignorance and profitably hauled 400 miles for 11 cents bushel over roads capitalized at ove \$25,000 a mile it can be hauled 280 mile. over a road costing not over \$12,000 per sign which he had seen while traveling mile and pay a good profit at 7 cents of 8 cents per bushel. And if the saving aggregate annual gain to the valley farmers would amount to a very large

same crowd of Wall street echoes that able sort of a man, only 34 years honest Abe remarked, "You cannot fool nished with ties ready for the road by due and payable on the 1st day of Jan

MINNEAPOLIS STILL SORE.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



authority of the Washington corres-

A FARMER'S RAILROAD.

esentative of the Sixth district.

E. V. Smalley in the Chicago Times-Herald: In the village of Drayton, on the North Dakota side of the Red River which stands for the people's interests of the North, lives a remarkable charbetter than a weekly paper and that is a acter known throughout that region as Farmer Hines. He is regarded by his neighbors as a prophet of a new era in rallroad building and operating, when that they were not taken from any land every day. The Herald "fills the bill" roads will be built to primary markets by the producers in the country they traverse, capitalized for their actual cost and operated with the closest possible conomy. Farmer Hines has been reaching his faith at country school house meetings throughout the lowe. Rer River valley for two or three years but upon the latter point The Herald with him, Mr. Truelsen, should pray to and by the distributions of circulars he be saved from himself. For if ever a succeeded in enlisting so large a body would-be politician made a complete of adherents that he commenced buildbotch of his own campaign, Truelsen is ling a railroad without money and withdoing it. In his great opening speech out credit and actually finished forty

Farmer Hines studied the map caremmunition of which the following are fully and found that the grain from any central point in the lower Red River valley—say Grafton—is hauled 412 that the mayor of Duluth should be miles over the Great Northern lines to reach the primary markets at Duluth, whereas a direct line from Grafton to chose, you could place honesty first. If Duluth would be only 281 miles long, saythis was meant as an allusion to the ing 131 miles. The Great Northern has Piedmont avenue and Garfield avenue four lines in that part of the valley rulning north and south and converging in a main line, which goes away off to the south as far as St. Cloud. Minn., be fore it strikes out direct for the head of Lake Superior. The Northern Pacific has only one line in that part of the valley. This parallels the Great Northern road and gives a grain route to Duluth about eighty miles shorter from competing points than the Great North an's average haul. Farmer Hines' rail runs across the valley

f northern Minnesota to a connection with the Duluth and Winnipeg road, a eady running for a distance of abou 125 miles west of Duluth.

Hines is a sturdy, nervous, indifatigold. The merchants of Duluth recently made up a carloar of provisions and shipped them out to his camp south of Red lake. A few thousand dollars in money has also been subscribed here to aid his enterprise. Hines told the Duluth people lately that he will have a the end of next summer. He is very uary, 1896. And whereas said mortgage has elected, and does duly elect to de religious, and at the last meeting of his stockholders he wanted to put a clause In the by-laws of the company prohibiting the running of trains on Sunday, but he was obliged to be content with a bylaw providing that the Sunday laws of Minnesota and North Dakota shall not be violated. He also wanted a provision inserted setting apart 10 per cent of the net earnings of the road for charity, but the lawyers told him that the consent of every stockholder would be necessary to make legal such a disposition of any money belonging to the company. The Farmer Hines as a harmless enthusiast. Now they begin to be troubled about

ONE OF HIS STRONG POINTS. Sleepy Eye Dispatch: Senator Davis ather presses the limit in his resolution n the Monroe doctrine and Cush will be called a Jingo if he don't look out. However, one of Mr. Davis' strong oints is his intense patriotism and he sn't afraid to stand behind a musket in defense of his views either, an admirable trait.

Superlor Leader: One of the remarkable thing in politics is the Minneapo lis opposition to the presidential cand of Senator Davis. Minneapoli used to have much admiration for the ability of Senator Davis, even though ne does live in St. Paul. In the presidential campaign of '90 he had a fine audience when he spoke in Minneapolis But since the defeat of Washburn, Min neapolis refuses to be comforted.

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render the water any less impure. W. W. Routh, Health Officer. Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of walting, try One Minute Cough Cure, It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the soreness and inflammation Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Whereas default has been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage, dul-executed and delivered by Adrian West berg and Charlotte Westberg, his wife and Gunnar A. Westberg, mortgagors, William H. Williams, mortgagee, which tember, 1894, with power of sale there

mortgage bears date the first day of Sel contained. Said mortgage was duly corded in the other of the register deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of September. A. D. 1894, at 4:40 o'clock p. m., in book 104 of Mortgages, page 237. of which mortgage said William H. Williams is now the owner and holder, and whereas said mortgage contained a prowhereas said mortgage contained a pro-vision that if default be made in any of Its provisions that the whole sum secure by said mortgage may be declared to b luth people lately that he will have a whereas default has been made in the hundred miles of road graded and furpayment of the installment of interest clare the whole principal sum of said mortgage to be due and payable at the date of this notice under the terms of said hundred and seventy-four and 20-100 (\$574.-20) dollars, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale by the sheriff of said St. Louis County of the premises described therein, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: All those tracts or parcels of land situated in the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot three hundred and thirty-three block one hundred and forty-four (144), Duluth Proper, Second Division, cording to the recorded plot thereof, ile in the office of the register of deeds and for said county and state, and th northwest quarter of the northeast quar ter (nw% of ne%) of section twenty-n 29), in township tifty (50), north of range fifteen (15) west, containing forty (40 acres of land, according to the United states government survey thereof, be the same more or less, together with nereditaments and appurtenances, to nighest bidder thereof for cash, at p e auction at the front door

ise, in the city of Duluth, in said Louis County, on Saturday, the 7th day March, 1896, at ten o'clock in the foreno of that day, to satisfy the amount w nterest, costs, and expenses of sale, a iffy (\$50) dollars attorney's fee, as sti lated in said mortgage, and the taxes, any, on said premises.
Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1896.
M. H. STANFORD,

Attorney for Mortgage Duluth, Minnesota, 601 Torrey Bldg Jan-27-Feb-3-10-17-24-March-2

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Adrian Westberg and Charlotte Westberg, his wire, and Gunnar A. Westberg, mortgagors, to William H. Williams, trustee, mortgagee, which mortgage bears date the 1st day of September, 1894, with a power of sale therein contained. Said mortgage

gage contained a provision that if defaul be made in any of its provisions that the whole sum secured by said mortgage ma be declared to be due and payable. An whereas default has been made in th payment of the installment of interes due and payable on the 1st day of Jan has elected, and does duly elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mort-

gage to be due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms of said mortgage, and whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of twelve hundred and fifty (\$1250) and 96-100 dollars, and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be fore closed by a sale by the sheriff of said St. Louis county of the premises described therein, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: All those tracts or parcels of land situated in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows to-wit: Lot three hundred and thirty-three (333), in block one hundred and forty-four (144), Duluth Proper. Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds in and

for said county and state, and the north west quarter of the northeast quarte (nw4ot nc4) of section twenty-nine (29) in township fifty (50) north of range inf-teen (15) west, containing forty (40) acres of land, according to the United States government survey thereof, be the same more or less, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances, to the highes bidder thereof for cash, at public auction at the front door of the court house, if the city of Duluth, in said St. Louis County, on Saturday, the seventh (7th lay of March, 1896, at ten o'clock in forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest, costs and expenses of sale, and seventy-tive dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in sald mortgage, and the taxes, if any, on said prem-

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1896. M. H. STANFORD, Attorney for Mortgagee, 601 Torrey Building Minneso Jan-27-Feb-2-10-17-21-March-2.

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Whereas default has been made in the and linez A. Caulkins, his wife, mortgagors, to William F. Dittrich, mortgagor, bearing date April twenty-fifth (5th), 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minof sale therein contained. Said mortgages, was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the country of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the loth day of September, A. D. 1894, at 4:49 o'clock p. m., in Book 104 of Mortgages, page 236, of which mortgage said William H. Williams, as trustee, is now the owner and holder, and whereas said mortgage, each amounting to the sum of twenty-four (24.00) dollars, which became gage contained a provision that if default twenty-four (\$24.00) dollars, which became due, respectively, on May 1, 1895, and No-yember 1, 1895, no part of either of which has ever been paid; And whereas: there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of fifty and 52-100 (850.52) iollars, interest and exchange due upon aid mortgage debt: And whereas no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage contains a power of sale which ha come operative by reason of the defaults above pientioned Now, therefore, notice is hereby give contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said nortgas e will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as ollows, to-wit: Lot numbered live (5), of look twelve (12), of Dodge's Addition to thereof, in said register of deeds' of-dee; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the fourth (4th) day of March, A. D. 186, nt ten o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay the debt then due upon said mortgage, and taxes if any upon said premises, and nity ollars attorney's fee, stipulated for it sald mortgaire in case of foreclosure, and

> Dated January 20th, 1896.
> WILLIAM F. DITTRICH, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Jan-20-27-Feb-3-10-17-24.

ject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by



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Sermons By Rev. E. M. Noyes and Dr. Ingersoll of St. Paul.

joicing and thanksgiving, January 18 birthday, but the celebration was delayed one week. The celebration began on Saturday evening and continued all day yesterday and Tuesday and Thurs day evenings of this week will have their special exercises.

The celebration has many gratifying features. It has served to arouse the enthusiasm of the entire congregaity and earnest work. To those Pil grims who have been with the church from the beginning there came feelings of justitiable pride in the strength and magnificence to which their little band has grown, and to those who have joined the ranks in late years has come a determination to make the history o the future of Pilgrim church a record of energy and diligence fully as re markable as that of the past. If there was any one thing more than another in all of this celebration which gave more joy and satisfaction to the congregation, it was in having with them Rev. C. C. Salter, the first pastor of the church, and Rev. E. M. Noyes. who for eleven years was the faithful and beloved shepherd of the tlock There was no happier man among all the Pilgrims than Dr. Salter, and his venerable countenance beamed with joy and delight, Rev. Jere Kimball, one of the first trustees of the church, was also present and joined in the thanks-

The church was beautifuly decorated. The organ loft railing was banked with evergreens and wreaths and the organ was liberally covered with green. The pulpit and chancel were covered with beautiful palms, potted plants and nowers, and beautiful wreaths of evergreen hung from the walls around the church, Over one vestry door in figures of green was the year of the church's! organization "ISTI" and over the oppo-SATURDAY EVENING SERVICES. The services on Saturday evening other man to give the history of PII- reached.

Improvements were going on in every know that it has peace if we will only the Promises." In substance, he said: direction. The two weekly papers, the take it from the loving Christ for He "There is a proverb which runneth in

order named. St. Paul's was the first wipe away all tears from our yes." to build, completing its church in the summer of 1869, the building, with some underbrush.

began to agitate the formation of a year. They expressed their happiness ter into their labors.

Congregational church, With the in the pastor which Pilgrim church half the rest is the rest into their labors.

"This historic sense of the value of

council Jan. 18, 1871, and on the morn-communities are blessed, a man whom time, alike incomprehensible, the past. Ing that day sixteen members were it is a pleasure to know and even to the present and future. From the past received as follows: Thomas C. Cain. see, who seems to make all who come he hears through the mist the voices of

ney, R. S. Munger, O. K. Patterson, J. ing to Mr. Ericksen to be selected to D. Ensign and E. L. Smith, There was draw the portrait, and that the seleclittle material for a Sunday school, but ition was wisely made is shown by the one was started at the close of the portrait itself, which is a wonderful first Sunday service Jan, 22 with eight likeness. hildren and twenty-four adults.

"Those who know Dr. Salter can tlon, and Dr. Salter was then called for to secure two lots on the northeast cor- itude for the kindly remembrance of ner of Second street and First avenue himself. The early characteristics of \$200 and some serious colds. The chapel heen a people's church. He spoke of the was dedicated July 16, 1871, and it was old building, and how it glowed with th used for seventeen and a half years, kindly spirit of Christiau fellowship On the first Sunday in January, 1872. He also referred to the remarkable fac the membership of the church was that so many of the early members still forty-two, and at the close of that survive, only three out of the original year the church voted to cut loose seven having been called to the Master from the American Home Missionary | Rev. E. M. Noyes spoke historically

"Rev. E. C. Ingalls followed Septem- the angels of God as well. conant was then called. Pilgrim Congregational church is now celebrating its silver anniversary, the completion of a quarter of a century in its existence, and among the paster and people there is great remore, however, and in April, 1892, Rev. church had always been fortunate, and I. W. Hargrave began a year's pastor- especially in the selection of its first was the actual date of the church's ate, After that it was decided to choose paster, who was so well fitted by experi-

the following Thursday, J. Kimball with a handrome portrait of himself and O. K. Patterson were elected dea- in a marrive frame, to be hing on the ns, George Spencer clerk and O, K, walls of the Bethel. The portrait is the Patterson treasurer, Mr. Patterson re- work of David Erickson, the rising gned as deacon and W. S. Wood- young artist, in whom Dr. Salter has oridge was elected in his place. The always taken a lively interest and has irst board of trustees were L. H. Ten- alded in many ways, it is very gratify-

Great applause followed the presentamagine the energy with which he went His face told plainly the joy he felt, and to work. February 21, 1871, it was voted he spoke briefly. He expressed his grateast. Early in June the building was the Pilgrims are still visible among the used for a social. The net results were people and in the service. It has always society and to add \$200 to the pastor's and humorously. He told of his coming salary. In 1873 punic relgned, and from here fresh from the seminary, where Mr. then to 1878 was a time that tried men's souls. In 1875 there was some talk of the Methodist church uniting with this which took him and trained him and society, but it was never carried out. Such was the stress of the times that our paster had to serve not only this church, but that at Brainerd, 115 miles have a paster and of members of the trainerd of the less of the contract and of members of the contract and of the c church, but that at Brainerd, 113 innes distant. In 1874 our membership was fifty-one, and Dr. Salter kept up the two churches until he had to resign from exhaustion in 1876. Rev. C. A. event now being celebrated, but among the control of the congregation over the event now being celebrated, but among



PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

were historical in their nature. After New Haven, and Rev. E. M. Noyes was the future of the church was assure the singing of hymns and a prayer, chosen. I can say nothing you do not and that it will be guided safely onward H. Patton introduced Deacon know of his eleven years' service with to a larger and a better life. W. S. Woodbridge, who, he said, was us. With the new pastor came courage, The benediction was pronounced by probably more competent than any and the upward path was soon Rev. Mr. Northrup, of Brainerd.

the church's history, a synopsis of Since then our growth has been special music, and it was rendered with

LETTERS OF GREETING. same now as it was twenty-six and of greetings from other churches and the vantage ground of their experia half years ago. Tradition tells us former pastors and members. The Con- ence. For us all scholars have toiled l Maj. Luman H. Tenney and his wife church on completing its twenty-fifth men have labored that we might en-

THE MORNING SERVICE. grim church and but for whom there might have been no Pilgrim church.

"After a serious loss by fire Nov. 27. Yesterday morning the church was might have been no Pilgrim church."

1887, the new building was erected, filled to overflowing, and the service was Yesterday morning the church was Mr. Woodbridge gave the review of and it was first used in February, 1889, a grand one. The choir had prepared

ran into Duluth, which was then an should seek for one brief hour to worthy effort, ambitious city of 2500 inhabitants, glance into the future. Over it God Rev. Mr. Noyes took his text from backed in its growth out of chaos by graciously draws the veil, but bids us Hebrews vi, 12: "That Ye be Not Sloth-Jay Cooke, of Philadelphia, the most hope. Whatever the future has in ful. But Followers of Them Who noted financier of the United States, store for us, either of joy or sorrow, we Through Faith and Patience Inherit

The English speaking Protestant light on us nor any heat, for the Lamb crates; more of society than is re

Rev. Mr. Patton then read a number must stand upon their shoulders, upon God. a half years ago. Tradition tells us former pastors and include the pastors and included in the pastors and includ that when the site was selected Col. Culver and his assistants crawled on hands and knees through the dense hand thirty-second year of the history, the triumphs of field and thirty-second year of the history, the triumphs of field and thirty-second year of the history, the triumphs of field and thirty-second year of the history, the triumphs of field and thirty-second year of the history, the triumphs of field and thirty-second year of the history, the triumphs of field and thirty-second year of the history, the triumphs of field and thirty-second year of the land evelopment. The tendency of the land the service into service int nderbrush, and thirty-second search of the summer of the s

consider its meaning for us. to its triumphant entrance into the inthe indwelling of His spirit and the interitance of the saints of light, and as the indwelling of His spirit and the indwelling of His spirit and the indwelling of His spirit and the population. He pointed out the great it is one of the great truths age he asserts at the outset that it is one of the great truths. age he asserts at the outset that it ing man. It is one of the great tracks responsibility devolving on the members power of his own spirit. A few weeks must be a life of faith. But what is of the Bible rediscovered in this prestents faith? The word has various ent age, that humanity is one living ground which it gives them.

The sermon was by Dr. E. P. Ingersoil, mighty machiery at Alanta's ex-

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All sizes, worth \$2.00 in gold coin.

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Clothing and Furnishings
Such as Wool Ponts, Jean Pants, FlauSuch as Wool Ponts, Jean Pants, Flau32, go during the big sale at... 200 dren's Hosiery. Underweat? Oh, yes! Our line is the largest and most complete at the head of the lakes. Come and see us for Un-

The best Wool Mackinaw Pants.

Conde make, would be cheap at \$2.50
per suit; we will offer this lot at 650
worth 35c, go, during this closing out sale at

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wear, ranging in price from 50c to Painters' and Plasterers' Overalls.

> while they last at..... \$2.50 Ladies' and Chil-

dren's Underwear

over our stock that you cannot duplicate the goods anywhere in the Northwest without paying twice, and in many instances, treble what we ask

Ladies' and Chil=

150 2 cases Ladies' all wool Ribbed Undergo at...... 290 wear, in all sizes, worth \$1.25. To 15 dozen Ladies' fine Cashmere Opera There are thousands of big bargains to close out we make the price 750

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The best wool Mackinaws in \$2.00 children's Underwear.

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Hose, worth 50c, we will close out this

derwear, hundreds of styles to select Corsets. All of our Ball's, Warner's and Tri-

Lined Kid Mittens for Ladies, Misses The biggest bargain in town is our all-wool German Sox, worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and Children, worth from 75c to \$1, go during the big sale at and \$1.50; they come in black, gray Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cash- Careful inspection and comparison we mere Mittens sell during this sale at about one-third their regular value.

About 100 pairs all-wool Blankets that have been slightly soiled, which are actually worth \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. We will

of Blankets will not last long,

This department is teeming with big of Blankets will not last long, bargains and you will find by looking you had better buy early, thus

Pants, in all sizes, worth 75c. To close out the price is....

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shirts, worth \$1.00, that we shall 50c close out at....... While they last they are yours at..... 750

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Ladies' and Chil-

And continuing during the cold weather we will make ter-

rific cuts in prices on all winter goods, this class of goods

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ing low prices. ask on White Goods, then you know what we save you.

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Apron Checked Ginghams, blue, brown and green checks, fast colors, stand ard quality, sell at 15 pieces Outing and Shaker Flannels, sc and roc, our Final Closing 50 Out price is.....

20 pieces Amoskeage Shaker Flannels, pink and blue tints in both checks and stripes, elegant goods for ladies' wrappers, night shirts, bath robes etc., the prices all over town is 12½c to 15c, our price.....90

Dress Goods.

Those 46 inch Serges have been a surprise to every lady who has looked at them-at the low price of 39c the yd. They are the best values in the city in the way of Dress Goods. Only 5 pieces in black and blue left. Don't you get left on them, for they are worth 750 the yard, and no romancing.

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5 pieces Boucle Mixtures, neat, hand some Dress Goods, suitable for late winter and early spring suits. We close out this line at 15c and do not exaggerate in the least when we say

be found in the store, which time and space torbids that we mention at this time, but if you are in reed of anything in our line do not fail to visit us and see what we can save you, or if not in actual need at the present time, it will pay you to lay in a supply for the future. You may never again enjoy such an opportunity for cheap buying. The stockholders insist upon every dollar's worth of stock being turned into money previous to April 1st and prices have been made accordingly without regard to the cost.

which is as follows: "In the early summer of 1870, Duluth was a struggling collection of frame houses, reached by water from Chicago or Buffalo, and by rall and stage from St. Paul, but on Aug. I the first train should seek for one brief hour to steady. Mr. Noyes left us in Septem mass, and it was remered with great spirit and feeling. Rev. C. C. Balter Ld the Scripture reading, and the spirit and feeling. Rev. C. C. Balter Ld the Scripture reading, and the property of the steady. Mr. Noyes left us in Septem mass, and it was remered with great spirit and feeling. Rev. C. C. Balter Ld the Scripture reading. The sermon was by Mr. Noyes, who was for so many years the able and beloved pastor of the church, and it was a worthy effort.

Sometimes it means confidence in God; gether in a slow unfolding of develop- of St. Paul, who has several times been position by touching an electric button sometimes faith in some particular di- ment until we all come with the ful- heard here. His sermon was a powerful A lightning stove or even a pair of Minnesotian and the Tribune, though has said: 'Peace I leave with you, my this wise, "the pigmy on the giant's vine act or promise as in Christ's ness of the stature of Christ. Minnesotian and the Tribune, though has said. Feace I give unto you. And sometime, shoulders can see farther than the abusing each other in vigorous landary each other abusing each other in vigorous and schewiter in tons great. The past is the ritan upon the promises of coo, and this last is greetings from tark entired in St. rau, whose shoulders we of today may its special meaning in this epistle— The apostic holds up before his readers and many other people of the Saintly and goes to him to be answered in the advantages of Duluth, and it was a in wonderful vision—the holy city comstand and have a wider vision than any trust in the promises of God. But this the two types of life. Both start with City. He said the thought came to him hearts of men. dull week indeed when they failed to ing down from God out of heaven, giant of former days, pigmies though bare statement is far from expressing the elements of the gospel, that rudi- in thinking of the event which Pilgrim give their readers some new glimpses when we shall hunger no more, neither we be. But we must climb up first. We all that faith means to the author of mentary knowledge of it which comes church is celebrating, "Thank God for to your minds and hearts and fill you thirst any more, neither shall the sun may know more of God than did So- this epistle. It is a vivid sense of God's to us all in Christian communities as the privilege, what are you going to do with the consclousness that you have a presence that makes it possible for us part of our birthright and early edu- with it?" He chose his text from great work before you, and make you churches at this time were the First which is in the midst of the throne churches at this time were the First which is in the midst of the throne churches at this time were the First which is in the midst of the throne cation. Some he pictures who under shall fed us and shall lead us unto live more of the wonders of the universe who is invisible. It is an enlargement the Lord your God," He said in subthe First Methodist, organized in the ing fountains of waters and God shall than did Newton or Kepler, Faraday or of our mental horizon so that we be- and hope and courage. Nothing more stance: Ampire; pages even more of Jesus come citizens of heaven, companions remains to be done for Christ than Paul and Peter; but we of the saints and angels, friends of that God can do and their care is hope-

true proportion by an exaggerated em-

whelming. grimage which the text names is pathe triumph of assured hope. These are great words which he has brought together here, assurance, hops and inheritance; faith, patience and dili- years advance and cares accumulate forces, unmeasured blessings. What grows natural and faith seems hard, their connection with each other? while hope no longer beckons onward. How do they stand related to that pil- To such an experience life becomes a grimage whose progress he describes? Weary trend mill and death but an ex-He sets before us the allied truths. It change of weariness for woe. This is is the life of faith, of patience and dili- not the right view of life. This is still gence that flowers at the end with the a good world for the ends for which i assurance of hope, and to this life we was made. The making of the world are summoned by the immortal mem- was but the preparation for the makory of the sainted dead. That is his ing of man-man is yet in the making. nessage from the past, and as we The process which goes on in inditand today at a memorable epoch in vidual life is the great world process the life of Pilgrim church, it may be in miniature. God is busy making man. well for us to hear his message and By all the course of human history, by "He sets before us the Christian which eventually teach their lessons

less unless they can return to Him. "This faith is an essential element of Others, under the same discipline, genulne Christianity. It is an abso- come through faith, patience and dill phasis upon the present. Wordsworth slngs truly:

This world is too much with us.

One who never turned his back, but Lord. Love is beautiful and sublime, marched breast forward; Held we fall to rise again, are baffled you find the heart for duty. to tight better, sleep to awake." "So may we all be followers of them until we too obtain the promise." IN THE EVENING.

Superior, and he also made the prayer.

"A pledge made in a loyal heart for something sweeps the horizon of time and eternity. Nobility of character is never without a pledge, and keeping a vow is the measure of manhood. No erd; Rev. J. R. Smith, of West Superior man has the right to say 'on my honor' Rev. T. H. Cleland, Rev. G. H. Huma-Congregational church. With the growth of the village these plans grew appears, and Nov. 28, 1876, a meeting was real of the your God. Prominent among the past is marked in the writers of the Bible. The great authors of the Bible appears, and Nov. 28, 1876, a meeting was real of the your God. Prominent among the your like work of the Bible. The great authors of the Bible appears, and Nov. 28, 1876, a meeting was real of the your God. Prominent among the your like work of the Bible. The great authors of the Bible and patience. We do not even recall the base heroes of faith, the later pills world is too much with us. Getting and spending we lay waster our nowers. The world is too much with us, they work of the Bible. The great authors of the Bible. The great authors of the Bible. The great authors of the Bible. The sample our nowers our now to God in one's own like work of the Bible. The sample quarter and spending we lay waster of the church and presidents. The world is too much with us, those heroes of faith, the later pills world is too much with us, they would have you think of this parines, whose name we bear and worst of the Bible. The great authors of the Bible. The sample is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they work is the later pills world is too much with us, they for the seen and tempers of faith, the later pills world world world is too much with us, they for the seen and tend the part about the work, and a manimous can use the felt at once that was extended to Rev. Charles Cotton meeting Dr. Salter. He felt at once that base his stirring exhortation. In our joicings, and who having inherited the should it not in higher things?

Salter, of Brookfield, Mo. The new hereafted the surveys as from some lefty promise, exhort us to diligence and the petry promise, exhort us to diligence and the petry promise. Salter, of Brookheld, Mo. The new rare personalities with which but few chirch was formally organized by rare personalities are blorged a may represent the fear of death and the petty promise, exhort us to differe and from the fear of death and the petty promise, exhort us to differe and for mayor is, but will you vote for him the fear of death and the petty promise, exhort us to differe and for mayor is, but will you vote for him the fear of death and the petty promise. The great voice from heaven for mayor is, but will you vote for him the fear of death and the petty promise. which John heard had many familiar if he does not tell you what he will do. "The second condition of this pil- tones of his former comrades calling to No, sir, and not only will you require him: 'Come up hither,' Can we not that he make a pledge, but you must Kimball, Catherine Coghran (now Mrs. and whose life is consecrated to the up-Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Patterson, Rev. and in Duluth where he is not welcome, tunity for faith and patience, and his the most squalid and derived a large of the past I. Smith, George Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Woodbridge, J. P. Johnson.

In Smith, George Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Woodbridge, J. P. Johnson. 2. Smith, George Spencer, Mr. and disconstitute, I am an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you to vow unto the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you have before or not.

Wr. White then presented Dr. Salter vision of glory and his voice rings with the trium of the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in an appear to you have before or not.

Wr. White then presented Dr. Salter vision of glory and his voice rings with the trium of the Lord under life's schooling of disappoints in a present to us is shot through with the present to us is shot through

but it is not enough. If we all were to gence. Here are mighty spiritual until often to the maturer mind doubt Never dreamed, tho' right were worst- wait for love for doing duty the church "I appeal to you to stand by the work be incentive forces doing the work of God ina grand and noble manner, As looked at you here last evening I felt The church was again crowded in the that Dr. Salter was the Abraham of this evening, and the service was beautiful. Israel, that Brother Noyes was the The choir, as in the morning, rendered Moses who led you out of the Egyptian a special program. The Scripture reading darkness, and that in Brother Patton was jed by Rev. Jere Kimball, of West you now have a young Joshua leading you into the land of blessedness. No Rev. C. H. Patton, the pastor, made Christian ever took up duty for God or By all the course of human history, by a brief address on the questions, "Where the end join his heart and spirit in that scribed Duluth's location as the most duty. For every duty in the doing is pilgrimage, from its first steps of faith of experience, by the example of His northern point of the Northwest, at the giory in the winning. Do not trust your

222 and 224 West Superior Street.

Rev. Jere Kimball pronounced the

benediction. Tomorrow evening supper will b served at 6 p. m., with greetings at the close by Rev. T. M. Edmands, of Brain son, Rev. W. W. Dawley, Rev. W. W. The Sunday school anniversary will

follow, with a brief history by Mrs. W The evening will close with the pastor's annual report and reports from officers of the church and presidents of On Thursday evening there will be a

ces and words of cheer from past and Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. S. F. Boyce.

social prayer meeting, with reminiscen

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion elgar. W. A. Foote. John Joemark, who has come in conact with the police several times, was p again today. He wandered into ouis Saindou's residence and was coiared. He got sixty days. Mrs. Thorvald Ostby, of 119 East Fifth street, died last evening of ty- Syrup. phoid fever, leaving two children, I and

Dwight E. Woodbridge, of Minne-ipolis, was in the elty Saturday and nah, Wis., are at the St. Louis. H. C. Tuller, of Grand Rapids, is i Mayor P. R. Vail, of Ely, is in the Deputy United States Marshal T.

Sheehan, of St. Paul, is in the city. O. G. Kingston, of Tower, was in In the municipal court this morning Judge Edson assessed Ener Anderson \$10 and costs on a charge of drunkenless and confiscated the money which aturday afternoon at the city hall nd collaborated on the report, There

the health department today: samuel Somerville, aged 11 years, at 132 West Second street, of typhoid ever; Ellen Lane, aged 28 years, 52 West Third street, of typhoid fever. The following birth was reported t the health department today: August and Louisa Lundquist, 309 Eighteen and a Half avenue west, a daughter, Rosa Fieldler has sued Freeman

Keen to foreclose and correct a \$900 mortgage on land in 49-15, H. S. Lord A marriage license has been issue to Andrew J. Anderson and Edith Matilda Anderson.

PERSONAL.

ng his mother in San Francisco for plac was again examined this morning the past two months, returned home the diver being taken to the spot on the last evening. Mr. Wigginton saw Mr. tug Record. and Mrs. Rufus Draper just before they sailed on the steamship Alameda for Honolulu; also W. S. Whitten in ortland, Ore. ive of Sousa's band, is in the city.

John Gowan, of Cloquet, was in the city.
John Gowan, of Cloquet, was in the city yesterday.
Herbert C. Kelly, of Ely, was at the St. Louis yesterday.
Henry Mayhew came down from Grand Marais in the tug Record yesterday.
John L. Morrison is no longer connected with the News Tribune repertorial force, having severed his connections there last Snturday. He will devote this week to politics in the Third vote this week to polities in the Third freshments were served and the guests ward, and after election, before engag- danced and enjoyed themselves to a late ing in other employment, will visit his hour. parents and old friends for a couple of weeks at Tabor, lowa. Miss Louise Anderson is ill with la-

brother's, J. E. Drouillard's, family of West Duluth. Mr. Martin left last week for Valparaiso and other Chilean port where he has several consignments of American machinery to set up and place in running order. He will be away about four months.

We are not surprised that people will not take a new cough remedy, when they know the value of Dr. Bull's. Congl THE BURROWS SALE.

R. A. Eva was in St. Paul yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warrina, of To-Every Day.

> saved is money earned. It might have been an unfortunate circumstance which required M. S. Burrows & Co to realize without delay on their com plete stock of men's and boys' clothing hats, caps and shoes, but it is an i wind that blows no one any good an the public are hastening to profit I the misfortunes of the firm. The facthat a genuine half-price sale is in progress would suffice to draw crowds ven if the long-established reputation the firm did not guarantee every thing sold to be of the best. There are no reservations and spring suits are

during the day. QUICK LOANSwith OUR INVALUABLE Repayment Plan. "On or perore" WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, Providence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgr

at any moment and then the doors will

kept open until 10 o'clock to accommo

It Still Leaks. Sand is still filtering through the Lake side intake pipe and it is feared that F. C. Wigginton, who has been visit- some break remains undiscovered. The

Hebrew Marriage. Charles W. Strine, press representa- berman were married in Central hall yes-Joseph Oreckovsky and Miss Nellie Li terday and the ceremony was an interest

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. S. F. MOSI PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

THE POULTRY SHOW.

Will Open Tomorrow at 402 West Superior Street.

ful institution. These affairs in the East are usually attended by not only those interested in chickens and other fowl, but Many entries have been made and many more are coming in today, and all indicafine crassifications are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION. Class A—American. Plymouth Rocks—Barred, white, pea combed. Wyandottes—silver. golden, white, American dominiques, Javas—Black, mottled, white.

Class B—Asiatic. Brahmas, light, dark.

Cochins—Buff partridge white black Class B—Asiatic. Brahmas, light, dark. Cochins—Buff, partridge, white black. Langshans—Black, white.

Class C—Mediterranean. Leghorns—White, brown, dominique, black, buff, rose comb white, rose comb brown. Spanish—White faced black. Mmoreas—Black, white.

Class D-Polish. White crested black white crested white, silver, golder bearded silver, bearded golden, bearde white, buff laced.

Class E—Hamburg. Golden spangled, silver spangled, golden penciled, silver penciled, white, black, red cap.

Class F—French, Houdans, Crevecoeurs, Class G-English. Dorkings-Colored, Sliver gray and white. Class H-Games. Black breasted red. brown red, golden duckwing, silver duck-wing, red pile, white, black, Malay, black

Golden schright, silver schright, rose-comb black, rose comb white, Pekin, Jap-anese, booted white, W. C. W. Polish, SECOND DIVISION. SECOND DIVISION.
Class L—Turkeys. Bronze, slate, black, class M—Ducks. Rouen, Pekin, Aylesury.
Class X. C. Class N-Geese, Embden, white China, Egyptian, Toulouse, brown China, African, Canada, wild.

Only good things are imitated, therefore be sure that you get the genuine Salvation Oil, if you want to cure your Class O-Ornamental. Guineas-White,

arl. Pea fowl-White, colored. Pheasant folden, sliver, ring neck, Himalayan. THIRD DIVISION. lass P-Pet stock. Any variety of rabpigeon, ferrets, Guinea pigs. The entries close with the opening of the show. The show will last through iesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Delegates Return.

The delegates to the Sixth district i fternoon in a Duluth & Iron Range ercises the party returned to Virgin

presing gratitude for the enthusias Tower and Virginia was passed with a whoop. Most of the visitors returned home last night and this morning.

MENDENHALL & BLACKSHAW

The Record's Return. The tug Record got back yesterday from

Class I—Game bantams. Black breasted duckwing, red pile, white black.
Class K—Bantams, other than game.
Golden sebright silver achiefer agame. was received from a signal which was given. The Record had a hard run back to Grand Marais, the sea running high

> rheumatism. When Bruy was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT

any amount. No delay. Howard & Patterson, 201-202 First National Bank Bldg.

When Burrows says he'll do a thing, he does it! Everything -Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Mackintoshes, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets— Half Price TODAY.

Wake Up, You Fellows!

See what Burrows is Doing.....

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Mackintoshes, Bath Robes, Dressing Gowns-all go at Half Price Today!

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HOTEL OLIVER.

R. T. LAWRENCE, Prop.

Unfortunate

That Teeth Must Sometimes be Extracted. The tug Record got back yesterday from Isle Royale, where she deposited men who are to protect the Centurion's jettisoned copper during the remainder of the winter. She did not stop after landing the deputy marshals and their supplies, so it is not known what progress the party.

The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract testh and guarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. Reduction in Prices.

DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top Floor, Front, Woodbridge Block

\$3000 TO LOAN. THE DULUTH BANKING CO.,

400 BURROWS BUILDING RDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Janu

ary 20th, 1896.
In the matter of the estate of Horace Kimberley, deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate of sald deceased being this day granted unto Esther L. Kimberley, of Oneida County, N. Y.
It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate mands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court for examination be presented to this court for examination and allowance at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever parred, unless, for cause shown, further barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.

Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and publishing the successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published. add, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. Dated at Duluth, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1896.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate.

Jan-20-27-Feb-3.

50'CLOCK DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1896.

CATALONIA DISABLED.

Towed Into Azores With a

Broken Shaft.

New York, Jan. 28.-The steamer

Catalonia, from Liverpool for Boston

with her shaft broken, was spoken in

day by the White Star freighter

Cevic, which reached this port today.

Capt. Atkin, of the Catalonia, asked

his ship be taken in tow of the Cevic

but Capt. Nicol, of the latter vessel

was obliged to refuse because the

courses of the two ships were so far

A cablegram to the Associated Press

rom St. Michaels, Azores, received tolay, reports that the Catalonia has

been towed into that port. When the

Cevic encountered the Catalonia, the

steamers were directly in the track of

castbound vessels and it was thought

SIR JOSEPH BRANBY.

Died in London Today.

London, Jan. 28.—Sir Joseph Branby

the well-known musician and princi-

pal of the Guild Hall School of Music,

upset at the death of his friend, Lord

cunod as conductor of the Royal Albert Hall Choral society. He was snighted in 1892 and conducted the

first passion service in England at Westminster abbey in 1871. His compositions included the oratorio "Re-

bekah" and many hundreds of services,

RAISED THE WIND.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

is Growing.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Senator Wm.

loebel, of Covington, Ky., who as chair-

inthems, hymns, etc.

Milwaukee Judge Controls latitude 405, longitude 225.5 on Satur- Summary Justice Meted Out the Matter of Northern Pacific Receiverships.

All Other Courts Are Subordinate in This Celebrated Case.

the steamer would be picked up and towed back to Queenslown, All were well on board. Sweeping Decision By the United States Supreme Eminent Musical Composer Court This Morning.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Justices Field. Harlan, Brewer and Brown, of the su died today. He had long suffered from preme court, today rendered their deci an internal complaint and was much sion in the Northern Pacific receivership case, holding all the courts along Leighton. Sir Joseph breakfasted as the line of the road to be ancilliary to usual and was then suddenly attacked ductor McCullough came through the dispatched to the house. that the Northern Pacitic has large roperty interests in New York, which

It was shown at this hearing that the rst creditors' bill and the foreclosur roceedings of 1893 had been filed in th rcuit court for the eastern district o disconsin; sitting at Milwaukee, and ver which Judge Jenkins presides. It vas also shown that this court thei appointed receivers for the entire system ho were for a time recognized. After other districts, appointed receivers fo their respective jurisdictions, and such infusion and antagonism arose that is

rould be seriously jeopardized. of the Milwaukee court as the responsible tribunal, and the one by which the receiver or receivers for the entire line should be designated.

WANT TO VOTE.

Move to Repeal Its Charter Equal Suffrage Delegates Visit the National Capitol.

nistory of the Southern Pacific comoany in California and other states and ion of Senator Goebel's bill in the Keay S. Khaggs; Minnesota, Julia B. Kel-i; Missouri, Mrs. Conkling Whitney; w Jersey, Dr. Mary Hussey; New k, Marana W. Chapman; North Caro-i, Helen M. Lewis; Oklahoma, Mrs. R. Southard; Pennsylvania, Mrs. Blan-iburg; Rhode Island, Mrs. Mary Ar-d; South Carolina, Virghila D. Young; Chicago, Jan. 28.—Commander-In-Chief Walker, of the Grand Army of the Repubo confer with the Western Passenger as-ociation in regard to rates to the national leampment to be held at St. Paul. Rates consent to a modification of the rates.

reled over a section of school lands both wanted, and came to blows, after which both went home, got Winchesters and went on a hunt for each other. They met A delegation also visited the judiciary SAN FRANCISCO'S SCANDAL. San Francisco, Jan. 28.—The commit-

of the trial of Mrs. Mary Davidson, who was arrested at the instance of Di Brown, on a charge of blackmail, the charges against the minister will be heard by a competent tribunal of the THE STRANDED ST. PAUL. New York, Jan, 28.—The position of the American liner St. Paul on the bar

of Long Beach remains unchanged go on board the steamer in the hope that the vessel may be floated soon. The cargo is still being discharged and another effort will be made at the vext high tide o pull the steamer into deep water. ABSOLUTE DIVORCE GRANTED. London, Jan. 28.-The degree of diorce obtained by Mrs. Pearle Cragie, the author, better known as "John Olitlon 30 hearing was set for next Friday 1887. She was a Miss Pearl Richards OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

to a Negro Desperado and Murdered.

Kills One Passenger, Fatally Wounds Another on a Passenger Train.

Train Was Flagged and the Murderer Hanged and Shot.

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Alex Jones, i negro desperado, boarded a passenger rain at Keystone last night. He was under the influence of whisky, and was very boisterous and quarrelsome. Con-

When the smoke had cleared away nd the excitement had abated it was discovered that W. H. Strother, postmaster at Elkhorn, was shot through But the Breeze Landed Them the abdomen. The wound resulted in lmost instant death. The conducto was shot in the side, but no seriously njured, and Pete. Rice, a colored mine., vas shot through, the right breast and probably fatally injured. Jones was inarcerated in the Elkhorn jall to await

Kansas City, Jan. 28.-Two impecunirrival of a train by which to convey lm to Huntington for safe keeping. The rain arrived at 2 a.m. and the office.s oarded it without molestation. Meanwhile a mob had been organize at Welch, fifteen miles west of Keystone, and had marched to Hemphill ral mining stock brokers of Denver. a small station one mile west of Welch, Their plan, operating from Kansas The train was flagged by a danger sig-City, was to send urgent requests by nal, and the mob, numbering 100 mg ig checks on Kansas City banks cov- chesters, forced the officers to release ring the market value of the shares the prisoner. They dragged Jones a sked for.

Short distance to a tree where he was swung to a limb and his body riddled bank here. In this manner they se- with bullets, the following note being ured 20,000 shares of stock from two attached: Denver brokers in exchange for worth- This deed was done for the purpose

ess checks for \$335. The stocks have of example and warning to negroes, so all been recovered. The swindlers were | beware! preparing to visit Chicago, where they hoped to sell their shares on the minposed the mob. Jones, it is alleged, had killed three men prior to his last offense. Excitement is at a high pitch. An effort was made by Jones' friends to rescue him from the acgry mob, but it proved to be futile. W. H. Strother

was one of the best known men in this section and had numerous friends. He had just succeeded Paul Fletcher, who was killed a short time ago, as postmaster at Elkhora.

FOR RELIEF OF SETTLERS. A Bill Introduced By Mr.

Towne Today.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(Special to The Herald.)-Representative Towns ncky legislature and he will at once; demnity limits of the grant to this orward such documents as bear on the read, who settled there between Aug. 15, 1887, and Jan. 1, 1889, may transfer veyed public land at any time within wo years after the passage of the act alker, of the Grand Army of the Repub-c, arrived in Chicago this morning from Settlers are to prove up their entries idlanapolis and registered at the Palmer under the homestead laws as in other

alied up and succeeded in passing his bill granting the Brainerd & Northern a possibility that a change in location railway the right-of-way through the may be decided upon, unless the railways Leech Lake Indian reservation in Min-A bill to authorize the Sons of Veter-DOUBLE TEXAS SHOOTING.
Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 28.—News eached this city this morning of a double

Representative Flethcher today

reedings today were largely taken up on the banks of Shofter's lake, simultaneously fired and both shots took effect. Almore was shot in the head, dying instantly and Wilson was shot in the body ment to the pending silver bill, deprivvith a discusion, precipitated by Senaing the secretary of the treasury of the power to issue bonds, unless special authority is granted by congress. Senator Call brought up his resolu-

> REVEALED THE PLOT. Sensational Testimony in the

murdering Henry H. Leonard to secure the latter's life insurance. Michael Jorden, an old soldier, took the stand and created a sensation. He swore that Williamson came to his last October, a month before the crime was committed, and suggested that he knew where \$500 could easily be made. Williamson Williamson then told Jorden all the theory of the prosecution has always awarding the county seat to Olivia. been that Wiliamson consented to a divorce from his wife that she might

to get the insurance money on his life.

GRAND FAMILY ROW. Goldstein Domicile the Scene

of Sad Abuse.

The Goldstein family circle at 1718 West Second street is all torn up with a dissension that culminated in a lively et-to last night with the windup in the nunicipal court this morning. And here is a tinge of romance permeating

Several years ago Mary Lundeen, who ls a bright, Intelligent woman, married Frank Goldstein, who distributed succulent apples and undersized potatoes with a careful hand. Prosperity seemed to shine upon the pair, and peace fluttered over the Goldstein domicile. The dream of bliss was changed into the stern realities of life when shortly after the marriage Frank had an attack of muscular rheumatism, which erippled him for life and prevented him from

the story which lies behind the affair.

bing, taking in washing and working out managed to keep the wolf from the Last summer Frank Improved suflciently so that Mary purchased a thin norse and started him out peddling.

He met with success. Wealth rolled in at the rate of \$1 a day, but Frank was unable to stand prosperity. Together with his brother-in-law, Joseph Lunden, his would use Mary as a bank and deep his would use Mary as a bank and take away her money and eatables Mary alleges that they beat her. At any rate the neighbors complained to the police that the woman was being illtreated, and Officer Harry Miller was Judge Jenkins' court at Milwaukee, with hemorrhage of the brain and suffered great agony until unconscious- Jones advised him to be quiet. The brought home several large round dolerockery, and Lundeen was beating a rapid tatoo with his fist on Mary's person. Lundeen ran, but was captured,

and both men were brought to the Central station, where they were locked ourt this morning, Frank being charged with destroying private property, con sisting of one plate and one teapot, o the value of \$1. He pleaded not guilty, and was released on his own recognizance to appear for trial this afternoon. Lundeen, who was charged with assault, entered a similar plea. He de-

manded a jury trial, and his case was set for Wednesday, Feb. 5. PENTATHLON CONTEST. First One Will Be Held, This

rided for all. The events in tonight's contest are a standing broad jump, ng dive, set work for form on horiontal bar, half-mile walk and a 50 yard dash. Last night a few preliminary goes were held in the latter two ounts, so as to clear a part of it out of

ie way, and the following records wer Phil Haimiek, 5:22 3-5; A. McGilvray, 1:52 2-5; George Kiichli, 4:46 4-5; Walte: Lafans, 4:40; R. J. Baskerville, 4:31 2-5. Fifty-yard dash—Ral h Miller, 7 2-Phil Haimick, 8 4-5; A. McGilvray, 8 2-5; Dr. Richardson, 8 2-5; George Kiichli, 1; R. J. Baskerville, 7 2-5; Walter La-

The referee and time keeper is A. S. Ames and the judges are Max Alletz-haueser and W. B. Peck. A FORGER ABROAD.

Several Merchants Victimized For Small Amounts.

with a supply of checks on the Interna-tional bank, of West Superior, and started out Saturday afternoon to make hay after banking hours. He was a tall, well dressed, full faced individual with dark mustache and wore glasses. The checks ere on the regular bank paper drawn avor of himself under his assumed nar purporting to be certified. The sign Halley & Knickerbocker, of the I restaurant; M. S. Burrows & Co.; Panton & Watson, were worked success. The fellow's game was to n a small purchase and presenting a cl a small purchase and presenting a creative the balance in cash. The fraud not discovered until today when checks were returned dishonored. No tof the forger can be found.

Philbin May Get it. D. M. Philbin left today for Montres where he will visit with relatives, f about a month. That is the way I stated by Mr. Philbin, but there is pr good ground for believing that ther something else at the bottom of it. quite probable that Mr. Philbin wil Winnipeg railroad after the sale, who is generally understood that the C dian Pacific will secure the road. I not at all improbable that Mr. Ph may meet the officials of the Canadian Pactite as well as his relatives while in Montreal. Mr. Fitch, of the South Shore, is known to think a great deal of Mr. Philbln. He is an excellent construction man and an ore traffic man and both of these qualities will find valuable amployment in the exerction of the Dulyth for

ent in the operation of the Duluth & ANOTHER M'DOUGALL PATENT. Washington, Jan. 28.—(Special to The Herald.)-A patent for a coating for the water bottoms of vessels has been issued to Capt. Alexander McDougall,

DECISION AFFIRMED. St. Paul, Jan. 28.—The supreme court to day affirmed the order of the distric court in the case of the Duluth Investnent company, respondent, vs. N .H

of Duluth.

LOST THE COUNTY SEAT. St. Paul, Jan. 28.—Olivia, in Renvil county, can now sympathize with Ha-tings in her loss of the Insanc hospita ecause Olivia has just lost her cou seat. The supreme court this morning, a decision written by Justice Collins, a verses the decision of the district cou

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—Little Harry Reddy aged 4, and living on Matilda avenue yesterdny afternoon that death resulted.

Wise Get Down

5 o'clock

TWO CENTS.

The

Stock= ings

Are offering their customers just now. This is positively the last week of their

earrying on his peddling business. Then Mary got out and hustled, and by scrub-

Bargain Counter No. 1.



Bargain Counter No. 3. 300 pieces Children's Underwear, natural wool camel's hair and scarlet

500 boxes Finest Marshmallows, the kind that is sold elsewhere for 60c, 150 i-lb boxes, Glass Block Price 150 MILLINERY. All our trimmed or

Dress Goods Dept. One big table of Black Dress Goods, all wool and worth 75c to \$1.00. wool and worth 75c to \$1.00. 39c

Handkerchiefs. too dozen Ladies' or Gents' Handker-chiefs, colored borders, worth 80 each, 50c A DOZEN, or each...... 50



fine mocha kid are worth \$1.50, our \$1.00 Gents' Furnishing Dept. 300 Boy's Outing Flannel tory price 150

Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.50 956 to \$1.75. Inventory price.....

Upholstery Dept. 500 pairs Chenille Portieres at prices that will surprise Pillows-50 silk covered Pildouble, silk ruffle, it takes a yard and a half silk at 75c to make them, we sell them filled with feathers or batting

Hosiery Department-2 pairs 35c—1 case Children's Wool Hose, seamless, worth 25c,



This is positively the last week of our great inventory clearance sale, Take advantage of it.

SO WHY NOT have a good time GOOD TIME right along. Make the home comfort-COMING. able if you have

one. If not, make a home. We will furnish it for you. Pay a little down and arrange the balance in small convenient payments.

A good Extension Table..... \$3.50 A good Side Board...... \$15.00 A good Chamber Suite..... \$12.50 A good Parlor Suite. k. \$25.00 A good Carpet..... 3 35c to 50c a yard COME AND E E US.

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lot of the joint session of the Kentucky the same interested crowd present when the following pairs were announced Gross, (Dem.), with Jones, (Rep.) Glllam, (Rep.), with Swineford, (Dem.)
The sixth ballot resulted: Hunter, 65;
Blackburn, 56; Henry Watterson, 9; John Young Brown, 1; Wilson, 1; total, 132. The sound money Democrats voted today for Henry Watterson.

SECTION 30 HEARING. yesterday afternoon, Attorney Judge

Liverpool. Jan. 28.—The White Star

Eberhard, of Ohio. VOTED FOR WATTERSON. Little Change in the Kentucky

Deadlock. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28 .- A special to the Post from Frankfort says: The sixth balnowed 132 members present and voting.

ELEONORA DUSE COMING.

this port tomorrow for New York, will New York— Arrived: Steamer Cevic, marry Leonard and under agreement take among her passengers Signora Ele- Liverpool; Friesland, Antwerp; Mohie- that they would afterward kill Leonard an, Rotterdam. onora Duse, the Italian actress.

And among those who spoke were Henry K. Blackwell, of Boston; Mrs Saunders, wife of ex-Senator Saunders, of Montana; Elizabeth Yates, of Malne; Dr. Cora S. Eaton, of North Carolina; Mrs. Clara Colby, of the Women's Tribune; Mrs. Frances A. Williams, a Nevada ranch and mine owner, and Mrs. Caroline M. Eksphard of Ohio.

legislature was taken today. There was However, a pilot has been called for to

merly of New York, now of London.

Leonard Murder Trial. Wichita, Kan., Jan. 28.-In the trial of F. W. Williamson, charged with

ver Hobbs," on July 4 last was made ab- told him that he knew of a woman dute today. Mrs. Cragle proved cruel- who held a \$5000 insurance policy on Washington, Jan. 28.-At a late hour ty and unfaithfulness upon the part of the life of Leonard and that she would r husband, a clerk in the Bank of give \$500 of the insurance to a man called at the land office, and the see- England, to whom she was married in that would kill him. previous to her marriage and is the details of the murderous scheme and daughter of John Morgan Richards, for- Jorden repeated them in court. The

e appointed to consider the charges of tion for an investigation into the armmorality against Rev. C. O. Brown, rest of E. V. Debs, and Senators Hill, astor of the First Congregational Allen and Call discussed it. The resochurch in this city, has refused to act lution went over without action to aln the ground that it has no power. It low the senate to listen to Senator was announced that at the conclusion Thurston's speech on the Monroe doc-

Nebraska's Senator Defends | vegetable and harmless. You can the Monroe Doctrine This Morning.

His Speech Bristles With cure any case, no matter how bad Patriotism and Flights of Oratory.

Does Not Want War, But Would Enforce the Doctrine.

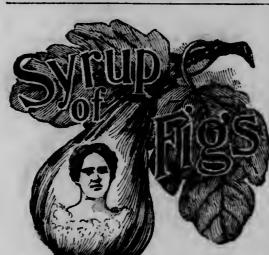
Washington, Jan. 28.-Senator Thurston, according to his previously announced intention, spoke in the senate today on the Monroe doctrine. His remarks were interrupted by applause from a crowded senate chamber. He said in part as follows:

"The adoption of the resolution reace to the world's peace; an issue which I slucerely hope and profoundly English-speaking nations of the globe tion by arms. I cannot assume these responsibilities. I dare not vote for the pending resolution without first submititing to the deliberate judgment of the performance of those dirties which mankind and the dispassionate critielsm of posterity, some of the reasons which seem to make my path of duty

"If there were nothing at stake but a mere adjustment of a boundary line Guina, I should hesitate long and serionsly before voting to commit this government to any interference. It is difficult to believe and impossible to demonstrate that our honor is involved. our prestige threatened or our tranquility disturbed by any disposition which can possibly be made of a distant strip of South American marsh, but the present question rises high above any Venezuelan dispute. The British prime minister, the accredited mouthpiece of the strongest empire of christendom, has seen fit to officially declare and so advise this government is a mighty nation, but its people are that the Monroe doctrine has no place slow to wrath. They believe in the diin the law of nations, and is not ac- vine doctrine taught by the lowly cepted or recognized by any European powers. The challenge thus broadly there is no other land in which the thrown down by Great Britain must he taken up by the public or the Monroe doctrine is a thing of the past. "Mr. President, the British position | bluntly, almost insolently stated by Lord Salisbury, has been asserted from this floor clothed in splendid rhetoric and presented with such fervid eloquence as even to win American applause. I unhesitatingly assume that the applause was for the matchless until driven to it for the preservation ability of the orator and not for the sentiment of his address. I cannot believe that the views of the senator from temper of the people of this country cal paper from Key West, Fla., says: Colorado will commend themselves to In the past as she mistakes it now. The God, the money changers are not the custodians of the nation's conscience They may be approved by Wall street, for Wall street represents that powerful foreign syndicate which seeks to

time to turn the picture of Washinghave the most profound admiration and respect for the senator from Colorado. I know how intensely American he is. His patriotism cannot be questioned or his sincerity doubted. know how strong must be the convictions which led him to lift his voice against the known sentiments of his

countrymen. I agree with the senator



Gladness Comes

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that this is no time to stir up public passion; to appeal to any prejudices that may exist against England; to fan the flame of any inclpient war sentiment; but I must insist that this s a time of all others to call for the highest expressions of loyalty and devotion to American institutions; must insist that this is the supreme hour for a dignified, positive and solemn declaration of the American purpose, caimly and deliberately

"Mr. President, it is gravely argued that our country has outgrown the necessity for any further enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. It is contended forged notary acceptances were placed upon this floor that our neighboring ported by the committee on fereign afpathy or assistance because of the infairs will present a grand international stability of their established forms of issue, which may hold much of men- government and of the ignorant and helpless character of their populations. Any nation which has shown its abil ity to rid itself of despotism is worthy believe will be resolved to the abiding of our encouragement and substantial peace and honor and permanency of aid, in all its struggles and all its efthis republic, but which, it is useless forts to secure for its people a greater to deny, may precipitate upon our be- measure of liberty, enlightenment and loved country all the disasters and elvilization than they now enjoy. That horrors and sacritices which would in- same Providence which has blost as with its gracious favor has placed us in the position of responsibility and guardianship toward the weaker

> "We cannot shirk our obligations as nation and absolve ourselves from Providence has imposed upon us. I am not unmindful of the seriousness and gravity of the present situation. We re calling a halt upon that settled policy of aggression and dominion which has characterized the extension of the British empire from the hour in which ner adventurous prow turned to unknown seas. But does this furnish any reason why Americans should abandon any settled policy of the United States r retire from any position which the honor of this republic and the welfare of America require that we should as-"Mr. President, our people have been

American republics.

senator from Colorado seems to think it pecessary to cool their ardor by disparagement of the Monroe doctrine and enlogium of British grandeur. Ours Nazarine on the shores of Galilee. But honor of the nation is so dear. There is no other land in which the love of country, of liberty and of justice is so strong. There is no other land whose citizens would sacrifice so much to maintain its institutions or defend its soil. The people of this country have always been long suffering under wrong. They have never provoked

of their utmost sacred rights.

the deliberate judgment of the Amer- English people profess to believe that ican people. They may be satisfactory the United States dare not stand by be reopened again. Sir, there is no divi- zenship. sion of sentiment in the United States. and degraded to list and dishonor the Let but a single drum beat be heard liams be informed was denied and Vienna which asserts that news has nation on the stock exchange, to go up upon our coasts, announcing the ap- when the last steamer left for Centa proach of a foreign foe, and there will the Spanish settlement in Africa, Riso spring to arms, in North and South, was placed on board. The unfortunate ton to the wall and to east the sword of the grandest army the world has ever man attempted to make a seene as he

> 'Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie." Britain has already seized upon the utterances of the senator from Colorado as an indication that the people of this country are ready to abandon whatponsibitlity toward the republics and plicated in the revolution should be affairs of the New World. But when which the people of this country are

prepared to make for the maintenence

and enforcement of the Monroe doc-"Sir, believing that the honor of my calls for the highest expression of lent of the verdict of posterity; reveround tranquility, convinced that loan on the ground that Cuba is lost 400 to 226. Winner's average 10 10-39, eace with honor can be preserved; to the Madrid government. surely were we already standing in the ope thundering at our harbors. would vote for it were shells of Brit-

out, sir, I would vote for it just as awful shadow of declared war, I would ote for it were the navies of all Eurdome of the nation's capital. I would last dollar, with the last man, yea, though it might presage the coming of

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and there was no hope for her, hut two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely eured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 129 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a terrible cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds, Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug

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One of the Most Stupendous Forgeries the World Has Known.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 28.-Latest advices from China tell of the uttering by Chinese forgers, on the Island of Juva, of \$3,000,000 of Java bank notes, In order to get the notes accepted on them. Already £600,000 of forged and discounted notes have been discovered and many prominent Chinese merchants have been placed under arrest, including Capt, China, one of the wealthiest Chlnamen in Java. It is believed by the police that the forgeries were ompleted in Singapore.

praised by the bankers and populace, One house, that of Tan Klm Tjiang, discounted £300,000 of forged notes. Nash & Co. discounted \$135,000 of forged notes. Other houses that dis- Every particle of waste, poison and

Nearly all the leading Chinese merchants of Java have been victimized. See is noted for his cunning. Most of the notes made under his in structions were for 11000 each. On searching this man's house not only were found the forged seals of notary never idling, depends the health and bed in that city and her physician says which were used to forge his name on the acceptances, but also a number and tissue in the body. of forged bank notes of £500 which it could be seen had been recently made represented as eager for war, and the last been discovered and offered to sue in the body feels it. give the names of all of the other cul-

> The first name given, as one of the orincipals, was Kong Kee, an old man born in China, but who emigrated to Java. When his house was searched the police found engraved plates and other tools which had been used for the forgeries. The same time some finished bank notes and also some in course of being completed, of the value

AMERICANS ILL TREATED. Are Severely Used in Cuba

wars and have never taken up arms By Spaniards. St. Louis, Jan. 28.—A special to a lo "Sir, Great Britain has mistaken the

Advices received here from Havana indicate that since the resignation of to the money changers. England can the Monroe doctrine at this time, be- Gen. Martinez De Campos, the Spanish San Francisco. crack the whip for them; but thank cause they say the people of the South authorities are acting in a high-hand would gladly take advantage of a ed manner toward American citizens declaration of war to renew the old in- suspected of being in sympathy with ternal contest, Standing upon the floor the insurgents. Recently Henry Riso of the American' senate, knowing who claims to be a naturalized citizen whereof I speak, I say to the people of the United States, was arrested at dominate the financial and industrial of Great Britain that the grave issues Puerto Principe as a political suspect policy of this country. But Wall street which have been settled by brave men Riso was thrown into a dungeon, alupon American battlefields can never though proclaiming his American citi-

known, animated by a deathless loyal- was placed on the vessel, but he was strains of our two national airs, trial, but it is understood the authormeans death as cholera is raging

summarily dealt with. But for Amerthe pending resolution comes on for lean money and American sympathy final passage, I predict that it will be there would be no revolution, and the idopted by such a decisive vote as will Yankees have no right to expect mercy idvise all christendom of the stand from Spain. As for Ceprio, American citizen though he be, he has aided the belief there, this dispatch affirms, that insurgents and should have been shot these preparations foreshadow some acis soon as taken." Financiers in Havana are evidently fearful about the outcome of the revocountry is involved, that the hour lution for they are shipping large sums calls for the highest expression of of silver and gold by every steamer to loyalty and patriotism; calmly confi- New York, Upmann & Co., who represent the Rothehilds, are taking the ently calling God to witness the sin- lead in these shipments. It is undercerity of my purpose, I shall vote for stood that Upmann & Co. have inthe resolution reported by the commit- formed their depositors that the money tee on foreign affairs. I shall vote for is no longer safe in Havana. It is re-it not as an affront to any other nation, ported that Upmann & Co. are acting game at the billiard tournament yesout to uphold the dignity of my own. | under orders from the Rothschilds. | shall vote for it in this time of pro- who have declined the new Spanish

EXCURSION RATES.

WINTER CARNIVAL, ST. PAUL. St. Paul & Duluth railroad, "The Shortest and Quickest Line," will sell, Jan. 20 to 30, round trip tickets to St. Paul at \$6.00 (including admission tickets.) Jan. 21, 24 and 30 the rate will be \$4.55 (including admission ticket.) Only line with three trains daily, leaving Duluth, a mighty conflict whose conclusion should leave me without a son, as the Forty-five minutes saved by taking this, remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all last great contest left me without a last great contest left me without a "the main traveled road." Tickets at sire." City ticket offlee, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building, and F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent.

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tomach, bowels, brain, liver, nerves, ongue, eyes, etc. and nourished. Each takes something was passed, but the request was redifferent from the blood to feed upon, fused

oody-the blood vessels. Like Venice, the streets of the body house are waterways, and instead of sweeping them we must purify them by fil- Thomas Higgins were drowned at Every one of these inhabitants of our river in a boat, ody, on the health of which our nealth and vigor depend must eat, county, Ky. John Flora, a wel

eries and implicates many others, all stomach in digesting the food we eat of whom Insist they are innocent. The and getting it ready to nourish these Orieans by the British steamer Ray-nsorgeries were discovered through a organs and tissues leaves behind lawyer named Gericks, who is highly poisons and impurities that also foul and the crew took to the op n boats, the blood.

How does the body cleanse itself? At the dumps, There are seavengers miles from land. in our body as well as in our city.

The kidneys are the "dumps" of the numan body. On their activity and If they become weak, sick or diseased and fail to do their work or do See at once admitted that he had at it only partially, every organ and tis-

> Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills not only make them healthy, but keep auditor, Miss Laura Cay; second audithem healthy. Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills prevent this. They are like an extra force of fresh, etive hands at the "dumps," The excess of garbage is quickly and promptly disposed of and the whole ystem is made pure and clean again.

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PARTITION OF TURKEY. Believed to Be Foreshadowed By Russia's Preparations.

London, Jan. 28.-The Daily News ty to their country's flag and march- knocked down by the Spanish guards casian armies of Russia are being con- which took fire, cutting off the only aveng on to the mingled and inspiring and hurried below deeks. Riso had no centrated upon the Armenian frontiers in readiness to move next spring to nue of escape. itles ordered him confined at Centa for realize the plans of Peter the Great for "Mr. President, the press of Great life. Transportation to Centa now the partition of Turkey between the powers, Russia taking Armenia and Constantinople, France taking Syria and Palestine, and England taking Egypt El Comercio, in an editorial, says: and the eastern shores of the Persian "Marin is too tender with those ever place we now hold of duty and re- Yankees. Every one of them at all im- gulf, the remainder of the Turkish empire to be divided among other powers. The Daily News also has a dispatch from Sebastopol which records that secret preparations are going forward there of shipping of armaments for a volunteer fleet. It is the general

HATLEY WINS. He Defeats Capron in the

Billiard Tournament.

terday was won by Hatley over Capron loser's, 5 31-39. The evening game was won by Gallagher over Maggioli, 400 to 133. Winner's average, 16 2-3; loser's, 5 13-24. This gives Gallagher first money and tles Hartley and Maggioli for second. The tie will be played off tonight.

WYOMING GOLD FIND. Chayenne, Wyo., Jan. 28.-The fact became public yesterday that a discovery of rich ore had been made by Cheyenne mining men in the vicinity Table Mountain, thirty miles north this place, and an exodus of claim seekers has commenced for the new camp

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Charles O. Bassett, an opera singer vas awarded \$4452 damages and in gainst Gustav Hinricks for balance of salary due him as leading tenor in the American Opera company in 1889. Suffering and destitution in Newheavy snow storms. tournament at St. Petersburg; Steinitz

collecting department of any large city. Free delivery mail services will be exwas to stop work for a week, disease tended to eighteen postoffices on April 1 type would result. To a person who has the following: Amberst, Miss.; Laof New York are a most interesting N. Y.; Burlington, Wash., and Engleand instructive sight. Day after day, Wabash and Hammond, Ind.; Belvidere month in and month out, with the Ill.; Benton Harbor and Calumet regularity of clockwork, carts loaded Mich.; Marshall and Temple, Tex.; Grea the already huge piles of filth and re- Alonzo Woodruff, of Luther, Mich., late and towed away, to be dumped into States sharp shooters, for most dis In our bodies are the lungs, heart. Hatcher's Run, Va., Oct. 27, 1864, habitants of our body. All must be fed Cheveland for a pardon before sentence

and each casts out different garbage, The Franklin mineat Houghton, Mich., vaste and refuse into the streets of the has resumed work after two months of ldleness, eaused by burning the engine

W. T. Jacobs, George Props and

Sewall, W. Va., while crossing New Near Sulphur Springs, Edmondson must cast out their resulting filth as to do farmer, aged 65, was shot well as the waste products produced and probably fatally injured by by the wear and tear of their regular his wife, uged 26, while try a resident of Souraba, and a band of natives have been arrested. Soe has confessed to have committed the forgeries and implicates many others.

Work.

Our blood, then, contains not only the food for our organs and tissues, but their garbage. But this is not all. The geries and implicates many others. wood. The Maria was burned at se-

> At Cincinnati Modjeska's company abor, minute by minute, day and disbanded and returned to New York night, never resting, never sleeping, last night. Modjeska herself is sick in vigor; in short, the life of every organ she must remain here four weeks longer All of her engagements have been can celled for a month at last. The woman suffragists at Washington elected the following officers: President, Susan B. Anthony; vice president as The kidneys must be kept healthy, large, Anna Howard Shaw; correspond active and strong-in perfect working ing secretary, Rachael Foster Avery; re cording secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell treasurer, Harriet Taylor Upton; first

> > Senator Spooner for president. clearly knocked out.

place in the day time. J. C. Adams, a Stockbridge Indian chief, well known in Wisconsin and Washington, D. C., died in Antigo, Wisyesterday, agad 43 years. He was a graduate of Lawrence university, o Appleton, Wis., and was a remarkably

Two Armenians, who claim to be refugers from Haysoot, and who tell a harrowing tale of outrage and murder by the Turks, are detained at Ellis island, N. Y., and may be deported. They are without funds.

Mrs. Ida Hock, aged 40, of Ridgewood, L. l., gave her two children Paris green and took a dose herself. She is dead and the children will die. She had efugees from Haysoot, and who tell a London, Jan. 28.—The Daily News this morning prints a dispatch from Victoria which asserts that news has been received there from Constantinople and Sebastopol, which agrees that Russia has a fleet lying at Sebastopol and at Odessa and that the Caucasian armies of Russia are being constrated upon the Armenian frontiers in readiness to move next spring to the plants of Feter the Great for the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis and state described in said judge.

At Pillsbury, Mrs. Jennie Steele is fataily injured by jumping from a burning house, and her two babies, aged 5 and 2 yturs, are burned to death. A lamp exploded, and the mother two babies, aged 5 and 2 yturs, are burned to death. A lamp exploded as follows, to-wit: Lot ten (10), in block six (6), in the town of Ely, and exertised as follows, to-wit: Lot ten (10), in block six (6), in the town of Ely, and recorded in the city of Duluth Loan, Deposit and trust Company of St. Louis and state described as follows, to-wit: A limit described in said your feel extended t and the children will die. She had

At Jefferson, Ia., during a dispute be

The guests escaped in their night clothes. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$11,-

General and Nervous Debility.





Jam's Morgan & Co., the big Milvanlkie dry goods house, assigned yesterest in a suit brought in New York oundland is largely lucreased by recent Dr. Lask r won the international chesa

was second, Pillsbury a bad third and swelling the number of free delivery offices to 633. The new list embrace iever seen them, the garbage "dumps" confa, N. H.: Sockville, Conn.; Jamaica, wood, N. J.; Dubois, Pa.; Bloomington A medal of honor has been granted to fuse, waiting to be loaded on scows sergeant, Company 1, First United tinguished gallantry in action at W. E. Burr, Jr., the defaulting eashier spleen, kidneys, bones, muscles, ten- of the St. Louis National bank, who dons, glands, ducts, skin, bladder, mu- stole \$30,000 of that institution's funds, eous membrane, hair, teeth, nalls, was yesterday sentenced to five years. In the penlientiary. He made his All these organs and tissues are in-shortage good and asked President

Britisher struck them. They were 1506 A match game for the trophy of the American Whist league, between the St refuse is quickly picked up and swept Paul Chess and Whist club and the along by the rapidly moving blood and American Whist club, of Boston, was s carried to the "dumps," where it is played at the Union club. At the end of the first half the score was 18 to 5 in

drifting about for three days before the

tor, Mrs. Anna Diggs. Superior, Wis.. Republicans will tofor ex-It is said that Potter Palmer, of Chicago, will be named as ambassador to succeed Theodore Runyon, in Germany At London last night Dan Creedor And the kidneys, relieved of the middleweight, defeated Jem Smith, train of extra work, soon recover heavyweight, in two rounds. Smith was Admission to all the fights at Dan

Stewart's fistic carnival at El Paso, Though small in size they are giants Tex., will be \$20. All fights will take

was found to be a woman. Her rea name is Henrietta Vandegriff, and she is a widow about 40 years of age. She said she had been masquerading in male attire for some time At Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Edmund Tucker was choked to death by a burglar. A little son witnessed the assault upon his mother, who was in a delicate

tween families, John Brown, Jr., and John Fleck, were killed: John Brown, Sr., George Fleck and Tillie Fleck, were Hotel Broadway, the largest hostelry n Nanticoke, Pa., was destroyed by fire

Chieago, Jan. 28.—The afternoon FAILING MANHOOD



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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE IN THE CONDER JUDGMENT OF FORECOOS-URE.—

DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Edward McCue and State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, Anna McCue, to the Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation, bearing date the 13th day of October, 1892, and ing date the 13th day of October, 1892, and E. Frank Beals, trustee.

Irving Lucia, Cora Lucia, Wil-

liam Waters, Lizzie Waters and John Holland, by virtue of a judgment and decree en-

Dated December 23, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART,

Sheriff of St. Louis County
By AMOS SHEPHARD, CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Dec-24-31-Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Edward M. Phelon, as executor of the last will and testament of James M. Phelon, deceased, Plaintiff,

William F. Hachnke and Harvey A. Wing,

Notice is bereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 21st day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to under the contract of t me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will self at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the Sth day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said country in an arms of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said country in an arms. said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lets thirteen (13) and fifteen (15) in block one (1) of Superior View Addition to Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, necording to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds of said county.

f deeds of said county, Dated December 23, 1895.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD. Plaintiff's Attorney, Duluth, Minn. Dec-24-31-Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4.

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with a power of sale therein contained recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota. on the 29th day of October, 1892, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. in Book 124 of mortgages, page 17. Said default consists in the fall-ure of the mortgagors to pay the semi-annual installments of interest, which by

Notice is hereby given that under and the terms and condition of said mortgage became due and payable on the 1st day of July, 1895, and the 1st day of January,

1893, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on January 30th, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 87 of mortgages on page 376; and said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to John Waldron, the undersigned, by written instrument dated January, 28th, 1893, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on January 31st, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 55 of mortgages on page 271.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the following described premises in 8t. Louis County, Minnesota, towit: Lots seven, eight and nine (7, 8 and 9), block sixty-tive (65), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plant 9), block sixty-tive (65), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, (being the same premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage), which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 26th day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt of two thousand forty-eight and 64-100 (\$2148.60) dollars and seventy-

ulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed within one year from date of sale Dated Duluth, Minnesota, January 14th, JOHN WALDRON, Assignee of Mortgage. T. & WM. HARRISON.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, Jan-14-21-28-Peh-4-11-18. SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COM-PLAINT FILED,-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Harry N. Morgan. Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plainting

Albert G. Simonds,

You are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the cierk of the district court of the eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in suite 405 First National Bank building, Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred dollars and — cents, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of July, 1872, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated Jan. 20th, 1896.

CASH. WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn., Sulte 405 First National Bank building.

Jan-21-28-Feb-4-11-18-25.

Two Lodges Installed Officers and Entertained Last Evening.

W. E. Kern's Whole Family is Down With Typhoid Fever.

David Sang Claims He is Supporting Allen, Not Truelsen.

The West Duluth Knights of the Maccabees installed the following officers last night: G. J. Mallory, commander; A. W. Stewart, lieutenant commander; W. B. Harrley, record and finance keeper; W. J. Smart, prelate; B. F. Fisher, sergeant; J. O. Hanson, picket; J. H. Jereme, sentinel; Henry Mundt, first master The Independent Order of Foresters also finished the installation of officers ast evening. The court is officered as fol ows for the ensuing year; A. A. Camp-ell, chief ranger; Fred Martini, vice inger: Charles Boerner, financial secretry; J. A. Boyd recording secretary; A untoon, treasurer; Emil Oittel, chap-W. D. Smith, court deputy; Dr. toon, court physician; William Sibsenior woodward: () E Hanso mior woodward: F. Gramson, senle Joseph Morris, junior beelle 30th installations were private with a encial entertainment provided. FEVER IS ABATING. The physicians all report an abateme here are a number of very sick peop ylio are still in a dangerous condition . Kern, the proprietor of the West Du-ith laundry, is peculiarly afflicted with ickness in his family. A short time as

er. At the present time all his fami and the domestic are suffering from th isease, making five fever patients in th ousehold. Another afflicted family that of Angeline Melochs, on Fifty-eigh avenue, with several members down with IS FOR ALLEN. David Sang denles the rumor that I is supporting Truelsen and says that h is still for Allen and stands upon th platform adopted by the citizens' com

ie fell from a ladder and broke his

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Rev. Father Mackey is laid up with M. Carmody is down with the fever. Only good things are imitated, there fore be sure that you get the genuin Salvation Oil, if you want to cur- you rheumatism.

DEPORTED TO CANADA.

Three Women Taken Back By Inspector Stokes.

vesterday afternoon for Rat Portage, the being deportation to Canada of the three half-breed women he has in his cust dy under authority furnish d by D. C., registered at the Spalding this Commission of General Stum, of the maching. He is a native of Armenia mmigrati / bureau. I is get r Stekes received his authority s ve all days ago to doo't the three w men and had been boking for them ever since, they having secreted thems dves, hesing to avoid the involuntary tris. Thy were for a time in Superior but again came back to Duluth and war of his political career, which has we cated by the relice force The women, Emma Herdon, Maggie Clark and Ama Nicholson, made o sitien to going with the inspector The case has attracted considerable at tention, as it is the first diopetatio form this section of the country an wing to a w quistions involved th a tmost's get coeside able time be fore ruling that the inspetor had autherity to take the wome away. The charge on which the deportation is bas d is the fact that they became arblic charges before they had resided

Sues For the Shortage. The Cleveland Iron Mining Co., own r of the st amer Floate ac, yesterday aftern on bogun sult against the Great

in this country one year.

Northern Elevator company to recove \$1554.84 for a sho age of 1502 bushels i a cargo of grain. It is alleged in the complaint that A. J. Sawyer & Co. I April chartered the Frontenac to carry \$1,000 bushels of No. I hard spring wheat which was stored in the Great Northe elevators. Upp arrival at Buffalo was f und that the cargo was 1502 bush els short. Suit is brought for the value

wind colle. 25 cents a bottle. ANNOUNCEMENT. R. C. Sloan announces himself as an from the Sixth ward, and solicits the W. Hawkins, supposed to be bound for patronage of the voters of that ward. Cuba, with men and arms for the in-

ests of the people.

MASQUERADE BALL.

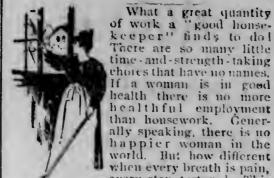
On Jan. 29, the Duluth Turn society On Jan. 29, the Duluth Turn society As mercury will surely destroy the sense will give their annual masquerade ball of smell and completely derange the whole for which great preparations have system when entering it through the mu-Prizes will be given to the wearers of putable physician as the design the interest prizes. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the design the interest prize in the inte THE HERALD

Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul

孫孫孫孫孫孫孫孫孫 Say, Boys!

There is a long, cold winter ahead, and Ulsters are selling at half price at

BURROWS. See page 6.



when every breath is pain, every step torture! This state of health, in nine eases out of ten comes from derangements of the delicate, feminine organs of generation. The family doctor inquires first concerning these. He most usually insists upon an "examination" From this the modest woman naturally shrinks. She is Temale weakness" examinations are un necessary. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is a simple, natural remedy for these ills. It cures safely, permanently. Send 21 one cent stamps to cover cost of mailing out, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buttalo, N. Y.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over tob. cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER.

Creameries, separators, extra.. 21/4 25 Dairies, fancy, special make.... 18/4 19 Dairies, good, fair and sweet. 11/9 12 Twins or flats, full cream..... 100 Full cream, Young America.... II @ Full cream, second grade. 8 @ 9 Swiss cheese, No. 1 13 @ 13 Brief No. 1 Primost.... 6 @ 6½

EGGS. VEGETABLES leets, per bu Carrots, per bu...... Celery, per doz,Minn. Turnips, white, per bus. Egg plant, per doz.....

cranberries, per bus...... Oranges, per box..... APPLES. reenings.... Northern spy..... Villow Twig.. 2 50@ Medium stock DRESSED MEATS Veal, fancy. Weal, heavy, thin, coarse...... 3½0 5 Mutton, rancy dressed......... 6 @ DRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens.....

Bananas, bunches.....

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ 7 5000 8 5 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. 6 500 Red dog. 8 500 9 5 Ground feed, No. Ground feed, No. 10 50@ 11 3 Northern Minn..... fame, ton, choice timothy.....10 00410;

IN CHICAGO, Chicago, Jan. 28.—Butter, steady; cream ries, 146 19/2e. Eggs, steady: fresh, 156 life IN NEW KORK New York, Jan. 28.—Butter, steady reameries, 1402lc; Elgins, 2lc. Eggs teady at decline; Western, 161401/20

Native of Armenia. D. H. Varzhabedian, of Washingto. out is exiled from his country because

he was at one time involved in the

sinupsities of Oriental politics. This i

i, la American politics, for Mr. Varz habedian said that if he went back he would undoubtedly meet death breaus

If the resignation is accepted Mr. Baker desires to join Dr. Thoburn in the Central Methodist church, of Detroit, about May.

Well Pumped Out. This morning the health officer visitd the puhp house at Fourteenth aveue east. The intake well was pumped but for his inspection and but little eepage was discovered. The excavaion for the Iron tank is all completed and A. T. McGregor, who is constructng the tank, says that he will have I impleted by midweek. The diver is still at work trying to

ceate the breaks through which sand entering the Lakeside intake pipe. SETTLE ARMENIAN TROUBLES. London, Jan. 28.-A special dispatch of the missing wheat at the rate in effect at that time. Heyt, Busting & Kelly and R. H. Spence, are the attorneys.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduced by the special special dispatch of the Armenian question. These include Russia's occupation and description allows rain question. These include Russia's occupation and description and description of Anatolic and the special dispatch was a continuation of yesterday's we need to day a secondarion of yesterday's we need to day a secondarion of yesterday's we need to day and a doubt arrangements point to a conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat continuation of yesterday's we need to day and a doubt arrangements point to a conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat continuation of yesterday's we need to day and a doubt arrangements point to a conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat continuation of yesterday's we need to day and a doubt arrangements point to a conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat continuation of yesterday's we need to day and a doubt arrangements point to a conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat conclusions are conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat conclusions are conclusion between Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy for a final stand off. The selling of long wheat conclusions are conclusions are conclusions and conclusions are conclusions. duces Inflammation, allays pain, cures administration of Anatolia and the pur-New York reported no new export busin chase of Cyprus by Great Britain. FILIBUSTERS WRECKED. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Jan. 28 .independent candidate for alderman Twenty-five men from the steamer J.

If elected he promises to perform surgents, have been landed by the the duties of that office in the inter-schooner State. The Hawkins was wrecked off Long Island Monday morning. Ten lives were lost.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRIT THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. Prizes will be given to the wearers of the most comical and elaborate costumes. Supper will be served by the ladies of the society and the usual good time is promised.

THE HERALD

Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohlo, by You J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price & per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CRIPPLE CREEK. TO THE GOLD FIELDS. No gold mines of the fabulous wealth f recent Cripple Creek discoveries ever efore known. Hundreds are making for tunes. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad is loing a land office business—ticketing through via most direct, quickest and best lines. For lowest rates and particu lars call at city ticket office, 401 West

> F. B. Ross, Nor. Pass. Agt.

Wheat Was Again Weak Today and There Was Another Drop.

right Excepting in very musual cases of Possibility of Another Poor Winter Wheat Crop Creates No Alarm.

> There Are So Many Bearish Items of News to Counteract it.

The wheat mraket opened at 1/3c advance n the previous day's closing, and for a ew minutes it appeared a toss up which way it would go next. Trade is small. Liverpool was quoted 4d lower, owing to he disappointing demand for short wheat. The Minneapolis and Duluth rerelpts were 403 car loads compared with 32t a week ago and 273 on the correspondng day of the year before. The weather n the winter wheat country was a tritle nilder and of course more favorable for he plant on that account, but those dally distractions from freezing to thawing and back again, it is argued, cannot be other wies than hurtful to the plant. The larg quantities of spring whent still believed to be back in country elevators and in the hands of Northwestern farmers, the understanding that 25,000,000 bus of when is ready to be shipped from the port of Odessa as soon as navigation opens there the dread of being caught on one side of the other of a manipulated market and th comparative indifference of foreign exhanges to fluctuations on this side must be the reasons for the calmness with which the trade accepts the possibility of another partially ruined winter wheat acter and the market stendlly declined. May which opened at 62½c, sold down to 61½c, rallied ½c but dropped again to 61½c and ruled weak, declining ¼c more during the last half hour. There was good to be a sold a sold and state of the stat ousiness in each stuff, the mills taking 5,000 bus at 3c under May and the eleva

84,009 bus at 3c under May and the elevators buying 50,000 bus at 3½c under. The close was ¾c lower all round than yesterday. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. I hard, eash, 58¾c; January, 58¾c; May, 62¾c. No. 1 northern, eash, 55¾c; January, 57¾c; May, 61¾c. No. 2 northern, eash, 54½a55½c. No. 3, 52¾aa 54c. Rejected, 47¾a51¾c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 58¾c; No. 1 northern, 57¾c. Rye, 24c. No. 2018, 19¼c. d, 58%e; No. 1 northern, 57%e. Ry No. 2 oats, 18%e; No. 3 oats, 18% ·lax, SSc Car inspection-Wheat, 181; corn. oats, 6; rye, 2; barley, 2; flax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 45,445 bus; oats, 6955 bus arrey, 810 bus; flax, 168 bus. NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 28.—Money on call easy it 31₂(a5 per cent. Prime mercantil paper t 314615 per cent. Prime mercantile pape as per cent. Sterling exchange dull and ills at \$4.874.44½ for sixty days. Poster ates \$4.884½ and \$1.89½44.90. Commercia Ils \$1.86%. Silver certificates 67 (934: 1 ales, Bar silver 653s. Mexican dollars 533s Tovernment bonds firm. New 4s regls

tered, \$1.144; coupon, \$1.11; 5s registered \$1.11; coupon, \$1.12½; 4s registered, \$1.02 coupon, \$1.08½; 2s registered, 96; Paclile 6s of '96, \$1.00. CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 28.—Hogs, official yesterday, 22,936; shipments, 5438. Cattle, official yesterday, 12,130; shipments, 1901 heep, official yesterday, 9023; shipments 6. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 26, eft over, 300. Market rather slow; prices now 5c lower than opening. Light, \$4.150, 4.45; mixed, \$4.1504.45; heavy, \$4.1004.45 ough, \$1.1004.26. Cattle, 200. Market quiet but strong: best grades 5640e higher Beeves, \$3,2564.80; cows and heifers, \$4,6 63.85; Texans, \$2,8064.00; stockers and feeders, \$2,6063.75. Sheep, 12,000. Marke a more serious matter than being mixed THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Wheat, January, 616 cebruary, 614e; May, 6342c; June, 6344 of his political career, which has we have him the enemity of Turkey.

Mr. Baker to Leave.

Mark C. Baker, for some time vocal director of the First Methodist church, has handed in his resignation, and it is now under consideration by the trustees. If the resignation is accepted Mr. Baker 1922 (1920) 1922 (1920) 1924 621₂c; No. 3 spring, 60061c; No. 2 har winter, 63c; No. 1 northern spring, 63c Rye, cash, 294₂c; May, 42c asked, Barley cash, No. 3, 25036c. Flax, cash, Northwest 9349114c. Timothy, eash, \$3.70. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 28.—Wheat, January, c: March, 7252c; May, 7013c asked; June, July, 70c bid. Corn, Mny, 36c asked. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolls, Jan. 28.—Wheat, weak January, 57c; May, 58%c; July, 60%c. Or track—No. 1 hard, 57%c; No. 1 northern 56%c; No. 2 northern, 55%c, Receipts, 22.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago, Jan. 28.—Today's wheat market shipments for the week again light, with America again furnishing the major por tion. There may be some further liquidation which will earry the price lower, but purchases are still advisable. Corn and oats dull and easy, mainly in sympathy with wheat. Receipts of cor-are not excessive.

Provisions suffered a small decline, ln the market was well sustained with buy ing by several local operators who have been identified with the long side.

Puts, May wheat, 62%e.

Calls, May wheat, 64%e. Curb, May wheat, 6314c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 16½ 16% 16½ 16½ 15¼ 15¼ 15 15¼ 104½ 106¼ 104% 106% 76% 77% 76% 771 71% 72% 71% 725 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% St. Paul. Chicago Gas.. Del., Lack. & 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 16 16¼ 16 16½ 16 13¼ 12¾ 13¼ 46¾ 163½ 101½ 102¼ 101½ 25% 26 25½ 26 25% 26 25% 68% 68% 67% 68½ eneral Electric. Manhattan....
Missourl Pacific.
New England...
Chicago & N. W.
N. P. preferred...
Rock Island.
Union Pacific...

Vote for James Cullyford, alderman two years, for Fifth ward. To Hot Springs, take the Burlington Superior street, corner Palladio building. Route. Your home ticket agents will sell you tickets via this line if you ask

HASTE ADVISED. This Half **Price Sale**

Cannot last forever, The required amount of cash is nearly realized.

M. S. Burrows & Co.

MAY LOSE IT. Duluth Must Move to Get the

Normal School

Unless some public-spirited citizens ake prompt and decisive action, Duoth will lose the state normal school nd the \$100,000 which would be expend d in its construction. This fact was de cloped yesterdny afternoon by a visit f the council committee of the Feder ited Trades assembly to City Attor ney Cant, under the instructions of the assembly to endeavor to secure som action on the school site matter. As the result of the agitation by Proessor Denfeld and others a little mor than a year ago, Duluth was promised the school on condition of furnishing six-acre site without charge. A year was given in which to make a propos tion and this time will expire April 4 The board of regents visited this city

shortly after the act was passed and uspected several sites specially favorng a plot ofground fronting on Lin oln park, at the West End. They wer nade numerous offers from suburban and companies, all of which were ooked upon with disfavor because o The Commercial club and the Trades issembly both have committees workig on the matter. Now Attorney Cant ays that under the charter the coun cil has no right to appropriate money us a bonus. Furthermore he declares that the point has been tested and de ided in court. He suggests that a committee of public-spirited citizens should, without mount required by subscription rather than the city should lose what is ound to be a great benefit. E. R. Cobb, of the school board, say:

much difficulty, he able to raise the that the location of such a school in Duluth would vastly aid the school board in renewing their supply of teachers. The board, he declares now has teachers in its employ whose ser vices it would be glad to dispense with, were it not for the lack of ac eptable substitutes. Further by edu ating the young people of Duluth as eachers there will be no necessity for the Hugo resolution.

METHODS OF MERCHANDISING. M. S. Burrows & Co.'s Big Sale Offers Som

Strong Arguments on the Subject. People read of the great sale days of the famous Bon Marche in Paris they see interesting news notes of sale days in the famous shops in Berlin and London. But gradually the more enterprising of Duluth's own merchants are furnishing the same buying advantages as are prevalent abroad. Accord ing to the best authority it is ultimate ly to be the strongest and most suc cessful method of merchandising in this country. It draws new patrons to an institution; it gives buying advant ages to its present patronage: it con verts merchandise into eash at period when eash is at a premium the merchant. There has probabl never been a more manifest illustration of the above ascrtions than the great half-price sale of fine clothing now be ing conducted by M. S. Eurrows & Co. of this city. It is a good thing at a good time, and the people fully appreciate It

Are you a bargain hunter? Then ge the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by earrier is the article you want. For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a

endency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists. Vote for Jam's Cullyford, alderman wo years, for Fifth ward. HOW TO MAKE MONEY. An advertisement in The Duluth Herald will place your name and busines prominently before the people you de

dre to reach and will make new friends and larger divideads for you every day The Herald has 70,000 readers every day THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor hotel. St. Paul

A Half-Price Sale that is a half-price sale is going on at Burrows' To= day. Don't Delay or You'll Regret It.

kaaaaaaaaaaaaaa DULUTH & WINNIPEG R. R. CO. Wm. F. Fitch, Receiver. TIME CARD. STATIONS. .Duluth..... Ar..... CloquetLv Ar. Stony Brook Junction .Lv 9:25 Ar. Floodwood Lv 5:32 8:48 Ar. Swan River Lv 6:10 8:12 Ar. LaPrairle Lv 6:53 8:05 Ar. Grand Rapids Lv 7:00 7:10 Lv. Deer River Ar 7:55 Dally except Sunday.
WILLIAM ORR,
General Passenger Agent, Duluth.

Houses and Rooms Are quickly Rented When Advertised In The Saturday Herald.

IF YOU WANT The news while it is news you must take THE HERALD



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"HERALD" FREE WANT BLANK.

FOR SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED. UNDER THIS HEAD YOUR AD written on The Herald free want blank and handed in will be inserted free. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure the position you desire. WANTED-WASHING BY THE DAY, or house cleaning; work guarantee 511 Lake avenue north. TWO MEN WOULD LIKE WORK IN the elty. Inquire at 321 Second avenu WANTED-BY INTERIOR DECORAT or, paper hanging or painting, will wor cheap. Address E 71, Evening Herald. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS had some experience, would like work I grocery store or would do any other kind of work. Speaks Scandinavian, Ad dress F 29, Herald. WANTED-PLACE FOR GIRL OF where she can work for board and go to school. Near Jefferson school, if pos sible, Address E 45, Herald, WANTED-SITUATION TO COOK IN

hotel, restaurant, camp or boarding house, Address T. B., 1122 East Fourth Cleveland, Ohio. street, Duluth. proof water liter that has real merit and is a good seller. Liberal-offer to good men. Champion Filter company, Cleveland, Ohio. WANTED TO GO OUT WASHING BY the day. Inquire at 324 Second avenue WANTED-WASHING. WILL WORK by the day or will bring them home. Call at 410 East Fourth street.

WANTED-POSITION BY A MAN WHO ean work in store or shop, act as fire man, night watchman. Can handle ma chinery, tools or horses. Address Box 297, West Dulutn. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OF stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south. WASHING BY THE DAY OR WASH ing done at home. Also 416 East Fourth street.

TO RENT.-HOUSES. FOR RENT-HOUSE AT 521 WEST SEC FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLAT Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. CHEAPEST HOUSE AND LOT IN LES ter Park for sale. Address R. P., Herald 250 CASH TAKES ONE-QUARTER IN terest in a 35-acre silver claim, one and one half miles from Ainsworth, B. C. Must be taken at once if sold at thes figures. Particulars address M., P. C Box 39, New Duluth, Minn.

PERSONAL WANTED-A CHILD OF 4 OR 5 YEARS girl preferred, who has no home. Wil give her tirst-class schooling and good iome. Address 2010 West First stree WANTED-TO HIRE BY DAY OF month, light horse and cutter, Apply W Kennedy, 208 Lake avenue south.

ELEGANT MASQUERADE SUITS FOR rent, from \$1 to \$5. Room 30 Obliniblock, Second avenue west and Michi DO YOU READ THE WANT ADS IN The Herald? If you read this one, others will read yours, Bring in your copy at once. It is the cheapest good advertising you can buy. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

. Kamphaus to Jacob Stubler, part lot 20. East Second street. Duluth proper, First division......\$
M. D. Hull et al to Itasea Mercantile company, lots 29 to 33, block 22, Hibbing. May Stevenson to A. A. Kiehle, lot 9, block 65, Endion and fretional block 7, New Endlon... Frank Hibbing to Joseph Dezzutti, part lots 12 to 16, block 24 Hib-bing W. W. Potter to D. T. Adams, lands in sections 19 and 39-58-17...... Harry Mee to D. T. Adams, lands in sections 19 and 39-58-17......

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair goods, switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Seibold's, 225 East Superior street.

> SOME HAVE THINGS they want to sell, and some have need to buy. The opportunity of doing either is OFFERED

> > to everyone in the Want Colnmns of The Evening Herald AT A SMALL CHARGE.

Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Trains for all points East leaves
Luinth Union 4:00 P. M.
Depot at ...
Daily, with WAGNER PALACE
SLEEPING CAR for Sault Ste. Marie, and Dining Car, serving

ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD!

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply to 5407 Londor road. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO housework. Call at once, Mrs. Scovill 510 Lake avenue south, Wieland flats WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE housework; small family. Apply at 1412 East Fourth street. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Best wages Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. WANTED-SERVANT GIRL AT 41 WANTED-EXPERIENCED COOK FOR

boarding house. Wages \$20, 120 First WANTED-MALE HELF. WANTED SALESMAN TO SELL COMplete line of lubricating oils and greases. Good opportunity for proper party. Garland Refining company WANTED-MEN TO SELL A GERM

WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior commission. 614 West Superio

TO RENT-ROOMS. SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS. LOWell block FOR RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED rooms with water, bath and closet. Ren \$8. Inquire 19 Seventh avenue west. FURNISHED ROOMS. 117 WEST SECond street. LARGE, LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and plano. Not far up hill, Fine view. 720 West First street.

WANTED-TO RENT. COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN DE

BOARD WANTED. COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN DE sire two rooms or room with alcovand board with private family. Prefe to furnish. Not above Third avenu State terms. F 31, Herald.

TO EXCUANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. SEND THE WEEKLY HERALD TO your friends in the East, issued every Wednesday, eight pages, and only \$1 MIDWIFE.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS midwife, 330 St. Crolx avenue. Male patlents cared for also. WANTED-TO BUY. WANT A CROWD AT YOUR WINDOWS and counters? Your ad, in The Evening Herald will bring it.

THE DULUTH & IRON RANGE R. R. CO. PASSENGER TIME TABLE.

A. M. STATIONS P. M.

11 50 Ar. Duluth. Lv 3 15 STATIONS
Ar..Duluth..Lv
Two Harbors
Allen Junction
Biwablk
McKinley 6 50 7 15 7 45 7 00 7 50 Virginia
Lv..Eveleth..Ar
Tower
Lv...Ely...Ar Daily except Sunday. A. H. VIEL.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST LOUIS.—SS District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of the Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Co.:

Upon reading the petition of Joseph C. Helm, assignee of the Duluth Provision & Dry Goods Co., insolvent, it is hereby ordered that said Helm, as such assignee, receive bids for said stock, in gross, in such lots as in his judgment gross, in such lots as in his judgment is advisable, up to 4 o'clock p. m. on Friday, January 31st, 1896, and that he report such bld or bids as he may receive to this court, at special term thereof, to be held Saturday, February 1st, 1896, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Let this order be published three times in The Duluth Evening Herald, and in the Duluth News

Tribune and a copy thereof mailed to each of the known creditors of said in-Gen'l Fass. Agt., St. Paul. Monn.

By the Court,
PAGE MORRIS,
Judge.

I will receive bids for the stock of the above named insolvent at the place of business of said insolvent, corner of Nineteenth avenue west and Superior street, Duluth, Minn., at any time up to 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, January 31st, 1896, said bids to be upon lots as follows:

Dry goods,

Gen'l Fass. Agt., St. Paul. Monn.

Duluth, Missabe & Northern Time Table.

Daily except Sunday. Nov. 27, 1895.

7:45 am | Lv. Duluth Ar | 3:50 pm | 12:55 pm | Lv. Virginia Ar | 10:50 am | 12:00 am | Lv. Eveleth Ar | 10:49 am | 12:25 pm | Lv. Biwabik Ar | 11:53 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:53 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar | 11:28 am | 12:15 pm | Lv. Hibbing Ar |

follows:
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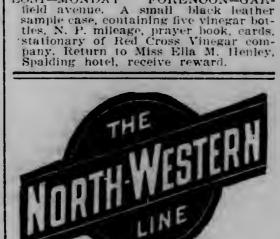
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A. C. WEISS. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of January, A, D. 1896, (Notarial Seal) JOHN R. McGIFFERT, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Jan. 28.—No pre cipitation has been reported during the past twenty-four hours, The temperature has changed to much warmer in Manitoba, the Dakotas, Montana tnd Minnesota.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 18; maximum yesterday, 28; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Partly cloudy; colder by Wednesday afternoon; variable winds becoming northwest. JAMES KENEALY,

Chicago, Jan. 28.-Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Minnesota: Fair tonight with warmer in east portion: Wednesday fair with colder in west portion; southerly winds. Wisconsin: Fair tonight with warmer in east portion; Wednesday fair:

IS NOT RETROACTIVE.

ago to be discharged from his debts granted. This is the first application

tion in legal circles. cided that the law of 1895 is unconstill gress. tutional as to creditors whose claims were contracted before the passage of the act, being in derogation of the constitution of the United States in that it aggerated reports of the typhoid epi- adequate. Among these are chronic inc impairs the obligation of contract. What demic in Duluth have been circulated gestion, liver complaint, kidney troubles effect the law may have upon debts con- throughout the country, it is folly on the and malaria.

tors of their debts before participating been low. But the amount of physical solvency proceeding. The new law ab- to the citizens by the disease has been solutely releases the debtor from all very great. clebts which have been proved against. It is desirable, however, that the outhis estate. That is, it provides that side world should be informed that the where an application is made by an in- epidemic has ceased and that very few solvent debtor, and he shows that he has new case are now being developed. The compiled with the terms of the statute, fact should be given wide circulation and not concealed or held back any of that steps have been taken to correc his estate or sought to prefer any cred- the cause of the epidemic and that an itor, he may be discharged from the ample supply of pure water has been asdebts of all creditors who have ap- sured. Duluth has undoubtedly suffered peared in the proceeding by filing their much injury by the reports which have

claims or by doing other acts which the gone abroad about the spread of the law provides are an appearance Irre- disease and the mortality resulting spective of when the debts were con- therefrom, in numerous instances these

"In effect it strikes out the clause in for our own negligence. right under the old law of filing a claim. stated-nothing more, and nothing less- dleate has secured options on many of * * * The statute reads something and then the rest of the country will be- bro district between Bad Vermilion One year..... into the contract which was not there lieve it. Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

THE SALOONS FOR TRUELSEN.

elected? It certainly looks like it. The saloon men are not working tooth and nail for his election and trying to persuade every person they meet that he is he best man, without having been given issurances that he will be the best man

It was stated early in the campaign hat the saloon men intended to interogate each candidate and endeavor to get a definite answer as to the policy to be pursued as to the saloons, and that push the fight without delay. the candidate who would pledge himself to carry out the policy they want would eause he has repeatedly declined to enter into any promises or pledges, and be a drain upon the city treasury withbe a drain upon the city treasury withSixth district immigration convention
Singapore and Malacca. OF DULUTH'S GREAT NEWSPAPER, cause he has repeatedly declined to city. The cost of maintaining it would bent, and L. A. Marsell. THE EVENING HERALD because the saloon men are now oppos- out any corresponding benefits. ing him. But what did Mr. Truclsen Itsactual circulation exceeds promise? He must have given a very by 1000 copies that of all other satisfactory pledge to the saloon men, because they are now urging his election and getting what is known as the saloon

rote solidly into line for him. Do the people of Duluth want an administration run by the saloons? Do 1st, 1895, to and including they want a "wide-open policy," with all that Secretary Carlisle has shown himhouses operated without restriction? Hamilton? The Herald does not believe that the people want such an administration, and ambition. Duluth several years ago set the stamp of disapproval upon the "wide place. pen policy," and it does not propose to eturn to it. For this, among other

easons, Mr. Truelsen will be defeated.

IN WEST DULUTH. The statement made in The Herald's 16, 1896, is 2240 full and complete copies. West Duluth column yesterday that This does not include any sample copies, but David Sang, the independent candidate for alderman in the Eighth ward, i supporting Mr. Truelsen for mayor, did Mr. Sang an injustice. He is supporting Mr. Allen and is urging all his friends to vote for the Republican candidate for mayor. Both the aldermanic candidates in the Eighth ward are Allen there is in the city. The Eighth ward Great Northern-Northern Pacific conwill give Mr. Allen a heavy majority, as will the portion of the Seventh ward that was within the limits of West Du-

luth village. Mr. Allen is the strong favorite in that section, and in what was formerly West Duluth his majority will run far into boasts that Truelsen will sweep that talking for effect. The people of West Duluth, who are burdened by heavy assessments, caused by a policy similar to stand "pat" on a full hand. that which Mr. Truelsen would pursue, if elected, will vote for Mr. Allen, who stands upon a platform declaring fo retrenchment and economy.

jority. A poll of the upper branch of congress has been made, and there will not be more than twenty votes against the chief competitor for the senatorial togal of the Eastern press has been severe in self John R. Burton. He knows that the its strictures against Senator Davis, and Kansas farmers have no use for a man some papers have intimated pretty who parts his name in the middle. broadly that he is bidding for a presi new law, and consequently the applical ment was given a quietus yesterday by tion has attracted considerable atten-an article in the New York Advertiser, are genuine objects of compassion as well written by Murat Halstead. Mr. Halas censure. A failure of appetite, loss of stead commends Senator Davis' position as censure. A failure of appetite, loss of stead commends Senator Davis' position as censure. A failure of appetite, loss of yourself, sare; vat means tattletoo?" 1887—Pondol Judges Russell and Belden, of Minne- stead commends Senator Davis' position apolis, yesterday filed a decision upon a and says that it is a far more dignified similar application made by an insolvent utterance than that of President Clevefirm in that city. The two judges de- land in his Venezuelan message to con-

> STATE FACTS ONLY. While it undoubtedly is true that ex-

tracted subsequent to its passage the part of the News Tribune to deny that court did not decide, because the point it has been a most calamitous visitawas not presented. The sole question tion. While it is true that the death at issue in the case under consideration rate in Duluth for the past two months was the effect on debts previously con- is less than the death rate in many other eitles, it is also true that the great cx- ing the same. In their decision Judges Russell and tent of the disease is not indicated by Belden say: "The insolvency law of the death rate, because in comparison render the water any less impure. 1881 provided for a release by the credi- to the number of cases the mortality has in the dividends declared in the in- suffering and financial loss occasioned

tracted, the assignment made or the reports have been grossly exaggerated. The Rainy Lake Gold Deposits Historical Sequence of Her But it is the penalty which we must pay

the old law requiring a voluntary re- With a pure supply, which is now the law of 1881 was in force and became removed. No doubt those who would sor W. Hamilton Merritt, of the Tor

The Trueisen combination played to Luc last night, but the star was not at his best and other members of the east were indisposed so that the performance was hardly as good as usual. Even the free beer that was dispensed by the advance agent last Saturday was not sufficient to produce a full

As a necessary preliminary step owards beginning suit in the courts annul the franchise of the Duluth las and Water company, the council has passed an ordinance repealing all the ordinances granting it privileges within the city. This is a further evidence of the city's determination to

get their votes. It is said that a com- last night on the establishment of a mittee waited on both Mr. Allen and Mr. city bacteriological bureau. There is no Truelson. It is safe to say that Mr. necesity for such a bureau, and It

The Rochester, N. Y., Herald says its attendant evils, inaugurated in this self to be "the equal of any secretary city? Do they want saloons running all of the treasury since the days of Alexnight and all Sunday, and gambling ander Hamilton." Why does it except

The fact that the corporations are all this is the administration that we would fighting Mr. Allen's candidacy for mayor is the best evidence that he would be the right man in the right

> Forgeries to the amount of \$3,000,000 are reported from China today. This is

any Republican vote should be cast for

The Davis resolution on the Monroe doctrine is endorsed by every patriotic

CHILDS IS POPULAR. Herman Enterprise: Much is said f Attorney General Childs as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. The general's action in the olidation case and the Sutton affair has made him very popular, and if he was renominated he would doubtless prove worthy the best steel of any opponent.

BIXBY FOR GOVERNOR. Mankato Free Press: How to dispose f the Honorable Tamsibus Bixby is worrying some of the newspaper boys lines of the North American Telegraph the hundreds. There are a few Truelsen and politicians. It is claimed that his company and those of the Postal Teleposition as private secretary to the governor and chairman of the Republean state central committee is inconsistent with good politics honestly administered. How would it be to bring know where their friends are in the tel-Tams forward for governor? He could then have everything his own way and could not be charged with working for

> DAVIS HAS FEW EQUALS. Albert Lea Times: The speech senator Davis in support of his resolution introduced in the senate for the purpose of re-establishing and strengthous doctrine. In matters concerning our has but few equals on the floor of the

NOR HAVE DULUTHIANS. St. Louis Star: When John J. Ingails' first went to Kansas he signed himsel

THE BIGGEST FOOL AT LARGE s the individual who persistently neg lects his health, and the means of preserv certain state of the bowels and symp toms of biliousness are so many warnings of the approach of disease, To dis regard them is abject folly, which offended nature in due time punishes so verely, if not fatally. That genial an thoroughly reliable preventive of mischief in the shape of chronic diseas Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will, if re to the removal of which it is also full

Warning to Water Consumers. All persons are hereby warned not to City ticket office, 401 West Superior drinking purposes any water furnished by the Duluth Gas and Water | Union depot, company without first thoroughly boil-The cleaning of the reservoir does not

GOSSIP FROM TOWER. All Right.

Tower, Minn., Jan. 28.—(Special to lease by the creditor before the debtor is assured. Duluth ranks among the The Herald.)-After several changes discharged. This is a most radical and healthiest cities in the country. Let the in opinion the permanence of the material change and certainly affects facts be given to the world, but let not Rainy linke gold deposits is at last gen-bune: the obligations of the debtor to the cred- any facts connected with the epidemic in the Seine river district several erally regarded as being established. itor. It not only affects the procedure, be now denied, because such action will shafts have been sunk to a depth of but it destroys substantial contractural result in nobody believing that the epi- 125 feet and over, and the veins hold rights. When the debt was contracted demic has been wiped out and its cause ation. The favorable opinion of Profestheir size and richness with little varipart of the contract. * * * Under fain deny the facts now are actuated by onto School of Mines, and the amount the new law the contract is changed the best of motives, but it is a mistaken of money spent by the English syndiand the debt of the creditor discharged policy and, if adopted, would prove inand Shoal lakes, and has purchased numerous forty-acre lots from explorers at prices ranging from \$800 to \$1500 only a fair-sized audience at Fond du each. The Foley company maintains great secreey as to the results obtained at their mine, but in view of the

> outside world will be informed of the prospects. Frank Dunn sold a forty-acre tract on the Seine for \$1000 recently, and an Ottawa company has pald \$3000 for a sixty-acre lot in the Manitou district, Suspecting that the Arion Flsh company might have illegally killed birds or moose stored in its warehouse, the state game warden quietly sent a deputy up to Crane Lake last week to search the premises, and to look for Port Elizabeth. other violators, but he returned empty

believed they are quietly securing con-

rol of everything offered at reasonable

with the amount of their holdings, the

sale slaughtering of moose and deer in this vicinity. At the citizens' caucus held a few days ago, the most of the old officials were renominated, the exceptions being Samuel Kitto for assessor and Levi hor. Wilson for constable. The only fight is Allen made no promise of any kind, be- would be practically valueless to the Charles C. Oppel, the present incum- leave Sumatra, which had been fore- all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

handed. Nevertheless there is a whole-

isited us last Friday and held an informal meeting at the Vermilion in the evening. Mayor Moreom, A. G. Kingston, Neil McInnis and other citizens convention next July to bring light regaled them with tales of this vicinity and all enjoyed their visit immensely. P. B. Groat, secretary of the state committee, was much impressed with the advantages of Tower as a ummer resort, and Professor Thomas Shaw spoke of the opportunities for farming in this neighborhood. Last evening Andrew Thompson reurned from Sturgeon lake, on the St. Louis and Itasea county road, bringng with him the body of his son, Carl.

who was drowned there with a companion some time ago. TUTTLE AND THE HOO HOOS. Nearly every business man in Duluth knows H. A. Tuttle, and the following rom the Northwestern Lumberman will be read with interest: Harry Augustus Tuttle is the somewhat austere cognomen of the least austere man you ever saw. In business he

signs his name H. A. Tuttle, but you waste valuable time if you call him the most extensive series of forgeries anything but "Tut." It's a sad sight to see a man at the head of an institution as large as the North American Tele graph company who can't swing enough There is not one valid reason why dignity to get the whole of his name in to circulation among his friends. Th only consolation there is in that is the fact that people don't take libertics with people they don't like pretty well, and if you

will show me anybody that knows Harry Tuttle and don't like him, I'll show you a man that ought to be put on an exclusive diet of Ripan's tabules, and according to the advertisements-one cures. The predominating characteristic of Mr. Tuttle is being a good fellow. If he wasn't so busy doing something else most of the time, he'd be glad to give you the earth any time. When the Hoo Hoos were in Minneapolis last fall in swarms and droves he arose in the convention and made a speech. First seech he ever made in his life. Best ne also. He simply said: "Boys, your Hoo-Hoo buttons are good for passes for all social messages

anywhere in the United States over the graph also.' You should have seen the convention break for the telegraph office after the speech; and perhaps the Hoo-Hoo don't egraph business.

There is a little bit of inside history connected with that wholesale prank, M. anybody but himself. And he could Tuttle extended the courtesy over both ines. Then he telegraphed Mr. Baker, general superintendent of the postal: "Have extended courtesy of our lines and yours to Hoo-Hoo convention. If you do not care to join me, bill to us." That meant that unless Mr. Baker 'elt like extending the same courtesy. oning the Monroe doctrine was a bril- Mr. Tuttle stood to pay the bill out of liant and logical exposition of the fam- his own pocket, and if it had cost him thousand it would have been all the relations with foreign affairs, Mr. Davis same, But what did Mr. Baker do? Why he wired back:

"Of course I'll join you. Tell them they can have our poles to climb if cours get crowded.' Such is the telegraph combination,

A Frenchman said to an Englishman T'ere is von vord in your language 1 iear it. Tattletoo, Tattletoo-vat you mean by tattletoo? The Englishman instisted that no such word exists in English. While he

was saying so, his servant came to put oland annexed to Cape Colony. coal on the fire, when he said, "There, John, that'll do' The Frenchman jumped up, exclaim-

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1800-Perrin island, Red seu, was occupled. A dockyard was established at 1802—By the peace of Amiens she secured Trinidad island in the West Inlies and Ceylon in the East Indles. 1803-Captured Santa Lucia Island, West Indies; British Gulana and Kandy in India were annexed. 1804-Annexed Goree, Africa, and established protectorate over Broda, In-1806-The Cape of Good Hope way

aken from Holland, 1807-Occupied Sierra Leone and capured Heligoland in the North sea. (The latter was recently sold to Germany.) 1809-Seized Travancore, India. 1810-Captured Mauritlus, Indian cean, from the French.

general activity of the companies, it is 1811-1813—Occupied and commenced to colonize Australia. prices, and when they are satisfied 1814-By the peace of Paris acquisitai, Mauritius and Tobago island, West Indies, was confirmed. 1815-Seized Ascension island. Kunaon, India, was ceded. e Cunha, South Atlantic. 1817-Conquered Pindaris in India. 1818-Annexed Poona, India.

1819-Seized Singapore. 1820-Extended boundaries to Cape of Good Hope territory and annexed weeks, my feet were not painful. I fee 1821—Took possession of the British African company's trading ports on the Gold coast. 1823-Conquered Port of Burmah, In-

1824—Territory near Singapore was ceded to England by the sultan of Ja-1825-Malacca was ceded by the for the office of city treasurer between | Dutch in order to persuade England to

ibly occupied. Annexed Tasmania. 1826—Penong was incorporated with boon to all women. Price 25c. 1828-Acquired another large part of \$1.00. Burmah, India, by boundary settle-1829-Occupied West Australia.

1830-Mysore, India, camer under protection. 1831-Acquired more territory in Ashanti. 1833-Seized the Falkland islands. 1834—Seized Socotra island, India. nd annexed Kurg, India. 1835-Colonized South Australia. 1839-Seized Aden, Arabia.

1841-Seized Saranak, Borneo. Colonized New Zealand. 1842-Captured Hong Kong, China. 1843-Colonized Vancouver island still further enlarged the borders of Cape of Good Hope colony to include Natal.

1844-Annexed Sind, India. 1845-Purchased the Danish Indian ossessions. 1846-Acquired Labnaw islands, nea Borneo, for suffering plracy. 1848-Enlarged borders of Cape Good Hope colony by annexing the Orange river territory. 1849-Annexed Satara and Punjab East India. 1850-Purchased the Danish possesions on Gold coast. 1851-Colonized Victoria, Australia. 1852-Conquered Pegu, India.

Nagpur, India. 1854-Annexed the Kuria Muris island, India. 1856-Colonized Norfolk island. An nexed Oudh, India. 1857-Annexed Andoma islands, In-1858-British crown takes control of British East India company's terri

1859-Colonized Queensland, Austral-1860-Annexed Kowloon to Hong Kong colony. 1861-Annexed Lagos island, Gold Coast, Africa. 1862-Annexed Quish and Shebo, native kingdoms that adjoined boundaries of Sierra Leone, Africa. 1863-Seized Moraut and Pedro Cays Jamaica, West Indies. 1864-Annexed Bhutan Dwars, India. 1865-Annexed Kaffraria.

1867-Diamonds discovered in South Africa. 1869-Purchased Little Aden. 1870-Bought Dutch possessions or Gold Coast, Africa. 1874-Annexed twelve islands-Augro Pequena, South Africa. Annexed the Fiji islands. Established protectorate over South Malay. 1875—Established protectorate over Perate, North Borneo.

1876-Annexed Transvaal, South Af-1877-Seized Amboyne Cay and Sprat tley island, China sea, Queen of England proclaimed em press of India. 1878-Occupied Cyprus island. 1879-Enlarged borders of Sierra Le one, Africa, by annexing the Skarcies River territory. Invaded Afghanista n.

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1887-Pondoland and Zululand anlexed to Cape Colony. Kullng islands occupied. Protectorate over Somall-1888-In the Pacific Cook's islands Christmas island, Penrhyn islands Fanning island, Suwarrow island and

1889-Seized Humphrey island, Rieron island, in the Pacific, and Christwere seized and joined to Singapore olony. 1890—Established protectorate over

Zanzibar. Annexed Amirante islands, off Arabia. 1891-Annexed adjacent to Gold Coast olony, Africa. Annexed Nyassaland. 1892-Annexed additional territory in North Borneo. 1893-Enlarged borders of Niger Const erritory 1894-Endeavored to extend British your tickets via the Burlington Route Honduras and acquire Mosquito Reser vation, Nicaragua, but accepted money udemnity for outrage on British representative whose annexation schemes had aroused their indignation. 1895—Enlarged territorial boundaries near Slam to offset French endeavors to grab Slam. Great Britain has about gobbled up learly everything in sight in the Far East, and now wants more in America.

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California in three days via "The North-Western Line."

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, 1853—Annexed Jhansi, Berar and loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

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(My mama used Wool Soap) (I wish mine nad WOOLENS will not shrink it

is used in the laundry.
Wool Soap is delicate and refreshing for bath purposes. The best cleanser. But a bar at your dealers Raworth, Schodde & Co., Makers, Chicago 3 Chatham St., Boston, & Leonard St., New York. For sale by Suffel & Co.

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and Arriving Duluth. 9:00 A. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.—Arriving St. Paul 2:50 p. m.; Minneapolis, 3:15 p. m.; Stillwater, 3 p. m., making direct connections with all discrete connections with all discrete connections with all discrete connections. verging lines east, south and

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P. M. DAILY—THE FAST
LIMITED.—Arriving St. Paul
6:25 p. m.; Minneapolis, 6:40 p.
m.; Stillwater, 7:10 p. m.; Chlcago, 7 a. m.; Omaha, 9 a. m.;
Kansas City, 4 p. m.; St.
Louis, 3 p. m., connecting with
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Parlor cars to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, etc.
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alpolis. Direct connections with all morning trains east TRAINS ARRIVE DULUTH.—Day Express, 1:50 p. 11.; Fast Limited, 6:45 p. m.; Night Express, 6:30 a. m. Night Exp. ress, 6:30 a. m.

For tickers to any point in United States or Canada, sleeping car berths, call at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

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F. B. ROSS,

Northern Pamenger Agent.

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Finest Theater in the West L. N. Scott, Manager. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, Feb. 3-4

THE LYCEUM.

FANTASMA Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

> WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5. PEERLESS BAND CO EMINENT JU MUSICIANS

> > IOHN PHILIP SOUSA

Miss Myrla French, miss Currie Duke. Mr. Arthur Pryor. Trombone. Prices—Evening: \$1.50, \$1.00, 59c, 25c, Matinee: \$1.25, \$1.60, 75c, 59c. Seats on sale February 3rd,

UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Edward M. Phelon, as executor of the last will and testament of Jumes M. Phelon, deceased, Plaintiff, A. B. Lange and Harvey A.

Notice is bereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the 21st day of December, 195, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the 5th day of February, 1896, at 19 chalcals in the forement at the form door. o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot twenty-seven (27), block seven (7), of Superlor View Addition to Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County.

Dated December 23, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART.

Sheriff of St Louis County, Mint
By AMOS SHEPHARD.

Dec-24-3I-Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Timothy Maloney,

Plaintiff, Sivert Pederson, Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the above You are hereby summoned and required o answer the complaint of the plaintiff of the above entitled action which com-laint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court, at the city of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and tate of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the city of Duluth, in the said county of St. Louis, within twenty days after service of this sumons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforeaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) with interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum since the 17th day of August, 1893,

less the sum of thirty dollars which has been paid on said indebtedness by said defendant, together with plaintiff's costs and disbursements herein.

Dated December 7th, A. D. 1895.

C. T. CRANDALL,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

424 Chamber of Commerce Building, Res 325 Eighth avenue west, Duluth, Minn,

Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4-11-18. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—
Notice is hereby given that George S.
Munsey and Ellis J. Munsey, doing business under the firm name and style of the Monarch Meat Market, and under the firm name and style of Munsey Brothers, at 1827 London road, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, has this day been dissolved by mutual con-sent. The business will be continued by George S. Munsey, who has assumed all liabilities of the copartnership and is authorized to collect all credits and out standing accounts belonging or owing to

Dated Jan. 24th, 1895.
GEORGE S. MUNSEY,
ELLIS J. MUNSEY. MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$603.20 which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this otice upon a certain mortgage duly exeuted and delivered by the Bay View and Company, a corporation, of Duluth, linnesota, mortgagor, to Alfred E. Mc-Cordic, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of January, 1892, and duly recorded in he office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of nnesota, on the 30th day of August. D. 1893, at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes a. m. in Book 80 of mortgages on page 198; which said mortgage was thereafter, on the 3rd day of ctober, 1894, for a valuable consideration by an instrument in writing, duly as signed by said Alfred E. McCordic to J C. Mickie, which instrument of assignment was on the 19th day of October, 1894 lee of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book 107 of mortgages on page 143, and no action or pro-ceeding at law or otherwise having been istituted to recover the debt secured by ald mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, namely: All that tract or parcel of land lying and beng in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, towit: Beginning at a point on the continua-tion of the south line of Pine street in Bay View Addition to Duluth number two (2) and five hundred and forty (540) feet asterly from the northeast corner of block forty-five (45) of said addition; thence east twenty-five (25) feet; thence

feet; thence west twenty-five (25) feet; thence north one hundred and twenty-five thence north one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning, with hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for eash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and fifty (\$50.00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Thursday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year as provided by law.

demption at any time within one year as provided by law.

Duted Duluth, Minn., January 27, 1896.

J. C. MICKLE,

Assignee of Mortgage,

SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,

Attorneys of Assignee of Mortgage,

603-604-605, Torrey Block,

Jan-28-Feb-4-II-18-25-March-3,

Council Repealed Gas and Water Company's Franchise Last Evening.

Money Appropriated For Securing Analyses and Engaging Experts.

Engineer Patton's Sewerage Plan---D. A. Reed Appointed.

An ordinance rep aling the ordinance granting the Duluth Gas and Wat, company's franchise was unanimously passed under a suspension of the rules at the council meeting last night. 1 cam as a surprise to a majority of th aldermen, and whin the clerk read "By Alderman Hale, an ordinance to repeal an ordinance entitled, etc., everyone looked for information to the

alderman from the First. In a few words Alderman Hall explained that the ordinance had been from sewerage pollution, and the fact handed him by City Attorney Cant, who that the Intike pipe of the present plant candidate, S. D. Allen. Several meetings to his barn shortly after he took his seat requested its immediate passage as a is being lengthened led the engineer to will be held this week by the committee, as alderman. For the use of the amaccessary step in annulling the com- suggest that the costs of the execution of All kinds of dodges are

fully considered by himself and associare counsel. In all cases of the kind similar action had been taken, and the city was about ready to begin the suit. A d lay would merely be giving the company more time. After this there were no more questions asked. The rules were suspended and the ordinance put on its tiral passage without a dissenting vote. Krumsieg, were passed unanimously, the health officer and city attorney to experts for the purpose of collecting evidence against the company.

first time sinc- his long illness. THE ARMORY BIDS. munication recommended the acceptance of C. J. Fredrickson's bid of \$17,400 ing. for the superstructure of the combined mark t and armory, to be erected on city lots 33 and 35 East First street. The matter was referred to the committee on public property, buildings and markets. Sufferers From Piles May Learn of a Harm The subject came up for discussion at the caucus, and it was decided to delay action for a week, and see if some changes which will materially lessen the cost cannot be effected. Mayor Lewis reported to the council the resignation of W. B. Welles as a appointed ex-City Engineer D. A. Reed that is the Pyramid Pile Cure. to the vacancy. The confirmation was

referred to the committee on public officers and elections. mans to make a personal appearance at tion, and in this connection a letter re- place the council elects the city attorney, the afternoon caucus to explain the ceived from the Rev. James H. Wes- and the mayor has nothing to say about chang of own rship of the waterworks. brook, of Bowne, Mich., may be of in- it. Mr. Phelps also does not want the This plan was de med inadvisable, and terest to pile sufferers who have sought office, and considers his private practice a communication from O. C. Hartman, in vain for a cure. He says: as president and general manager, was I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure and substituted. It announced to the coun- I know that it is all that is claimed cil the fact of the purchase, expressed for lt. I had been troubled with piles changes or additions required, and asked and I had tried other remedies, but the is due to the fact that the real the co-operation of the council. The piles grew worse until about ten months hustling in his interest has just begun, communication was received and filed ago I used the Pyramid Pile Cure. It the attetion of all his workers hereto-

The city attorney presented an opinion James H. Wesbrook. favoring the payment of the West Du- Frank Smith, the well known and There was a story on the street to luth Light and Water company claims popular druggist of Ypsilanti, Mich., in day that Judge Brownell, the irrepresagainst the city, which are somewhat in speaking of the Pyramid Pile Cure says: sible little man, who tears copies of excess of \$3000. In deference to this ad- "A year ago I sold C. C. Potter, 119 The Herald to pieces and stamps upon

sewer system, and stating that three has convinced me." Point, to a new sewer, to be constructed. it in stock, he will get it for you if you to empty into the canal. This would ask him at 50 cents and \$1 per package, the Bethel and S. D. Allen, T.

sewer outl t at Second avenue east and Pyramid company, Albion, Mich. to conduct to it by means of intercepting sew is the sewerige now emptying at Eighteenth, Fourteenth and Fourth avenues east. The estimated cost of this The Duluth Boat club will go into

which discharges 1600 feet from the pump hous, to remain, and to carry off the Fourteenth and Fourth avenues sewerage through the outlet at Second avenue east. This would involve the expenditure of about \$10,000.

Wm. E. Lucas & Co 1 Exchange Building

Desirable offices, each with vault, coat closet and wash room, in the American Exchange building; best location in Duluth. Three houses at Thirteenth avenue west and Superior street, just remodeled, city water; for rent at \$15 per month. Fire insurance written. Money

to loan. A building on Superior street near First avenue, suitable for jebbing or manufacturing, with or without power, for rent on short or long lease.

Two stores on Superior street, heated. \$75 per month till May 1. Two houses in Chester Terrace, with these houses heat is furnished; they are the best winter residences in Duluth, For rent at low figures.

"Saved My Life" A VETERAN'S STORY.

"Several years ago, while in Fort Snelling, Minn., I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough, that allowed me no rest day or light. The doctors after exhausting their remedies, pronounced my case hopeless, say-

ing they could do no more for me. At this time a bottle of AYER'S

Cherry Peetoral was sent to me by a friend who urged me to take it, which I did, and soon after I was greatly relieved, and in a short time was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life." - W. II.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

WARD, 8 Quimby Av., Lowell, Mass.

Highest Awards at World's Fair. AYER'S PILLS cure Indigestion and Headache

expense of not to exceed \$1000. The fict that the city will soon be in a position to Then the city attorney was sent for and corroborat d Alderman Hale. He are sever system is injure at Anen, and they all seem to be greater than the circumstances warrant. directed toward turning what is commonly known as the saloon vote against and corroborat d Alderman Hale. He are sever system is injure at Alderman to be greater than the circumstances warrant. In the circumstances warrant and corroborat d Alderman Hale. He are sever system is injure at Alderman to be greater than the circumstances warrant. The report was referred to the commit-monly known as the saloon vote against and corroborated an

At the previous meeting of the council a man working against Allen. After administering this knockdown Alderman Ash secured the passage of a blow, preparations were made to jump resolution asking the elty physicians to but they want it kept secret that they on the prostrate foe. For this purpose advise with that body at the afternoon are taking any side in the fight. If i two resolutions, introduced by Alderman caucus yesterday in regard to the ad- were to become generally known that visability of starting a city bacterio- they are working against Allen, there One placed \$250 at the disposal of the logical bureau, as suggested by the would be a mighty uprising in his favor health officer for the purpose of water health officer. Dr. Speier was the among the class known as the church examinations, and the other empowered only disciple of Galen to appear. He people. It is to prevent this that the engage necessary medical and chemical argued that the bureau would be an untitat they are taking any part in the necessary expense, and declared that light.

Professor Koch, the most eminent bac-All the aldermen were present, with teriologist on earth, was unable to dis-Alderman Mitchell in his chair, for the The board of public works in a com- ments, the matter of establishing the instead of a rigid enforcement to the

IN A FEW WORDS. less. Lasting Cure.

There are plenty of pile cures which other office is unqualifiedly false. give relief and sometimes cure a mild case of piles, but there is only one which

vice a resolution authorizing the pay- Hamilton street, Ypsilanti, Mich., a hox them in his rage, was so carried away ment of the claims, introduced by Alderman Barnes, was unanimously following statement to me today: 'I that he offered to bet \$50 to \$25 that Her the amendments to the Prindle itching piles. Have tried nearly every- was done in a rash moment and the gas ordinance which, while accepted by thing that promised relief, but got very judge is repenting, for a well-known the new corporation, have been delayed little help until one year ago I called on grocer snapped it up so quickly that in their passage by the council, came up my druggist, Frank Smith, and got a for the resecond reading and were finally box of the Pyramid Pile Cure. The one He produced the \$50, however. Yester-The city engineer presented an ex- my case, a perfect cure, as a year spent he wants no bets at all. haustive report on a plan for a new without any symptoms of the trouble David Sang, Sr., independent candiplans had been considered. The first Although a comparatively new rem- denies that he is supporting Truelsen was to divert all the sewers now empty- edy, its popularity is such that all drug- He says he is an Allen man first, last ing into the lake, east of Minnesota gists now sell it. If your druggist hasn't and always.

A pamphlet describing the cause and Another plan is to retain the present cure of piles sent free by addressing the

Boat Club Gymnasium.

A still cheap-r remody would be to allow the Eighteenth avenue east sewer, the Chamber of Commerce building, on av nue s wer. This could be done at an and the acquisition of new trophies.

> Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mall in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts.
> I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxlous to make this certain means of anxlous to make this certain cure known to all.
>
> Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D.,
> I want no money. Address
>
> James A. Harris,
>
> Box 296, Delray, Mich.

Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent lruggists, of Flushing, Mich. They say: 'We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50

cents per bottle by all druggists. California in three days via "The North-Western Line."

Truelsen Men Getting Desperate and Circulating Various Rumors.

Story That M. J. Davis is to Be Chief is Denied.

True Reason of R. S. Lerch's Desire to Be Returned.

The registration of voters is now entirely completed, and the fight is on in October, 1895, order 5798. dead carnest. Last week the Allen sup- November, 1895, order 5979 porters gave their attention largely to getting the voters registered, and they succeeded well, for the total is larger than had been anticipated. The active work of the campaign began yesterday, and the Republican city committee has mapped out a plan of campaign which will be carried out with great vigor and being used to cates can be ratified. Treasurer Voss The saloonkeepers have taken great declares the city is in want of the pains to deny this, but a little investigation will show that they are almost to The saloon men want to defeat Allen.

the only disciple of Calen to appear. He saloon men are denying so assiduously ONE OF THE STORIES. One of the great bugaboos which has great satisfaction." cover bacillus in drinking water, been started to injure Mr. Allen and the although they were easily found in the slement which believes in a liberal insystem. In consequence of these argu- terpretation of the laws and ordinances

bureau was not brought up in the even- letter, is the rumor that in the event of his election he will appoint M. J. Davis Capt. Florada Will Test the to be chief of police. There is no ground whatever for the assertion and it has been entirely manufactured by Mr. Allen's enemies. He has made no promise of any office, and has repeatedly said that until he is mayor he will say nothing as to what he will do. The Moreover, Mr. Davis has no desire whatever to be at the head of the police member of the board of public works, can be idepended upon with certainty to never entered his head. It originated force, and the thought of being selected caused by ill health. As expected, he cure obstinate, long-standing cases, and entirely with the Truelsen men. He would not take it if offerel, he says. Endorsements and testimonials are re- spread that H. H. Phelps is to be Mr. ceived dally from men and women whose Allen's city attorney. This is also noth-It had been intended by the Hart- integrity and reliability are above ques- ing but a campaign cry. In the first

as far better than the city attorneyship, ALLEN TALK STRONGER. Today the Allen talk on the streets a willingness to make any repairs, more or less for about eighteen years is much stronger than it has been. This gave almost instant relief and I have fore being given to getting the voters been free from piles ever since.—Rev. registered. The campaign is now on in

have been troubled for twenty years with Truelsen would be the next mayor. It box used according to directions was, in day he would only bet even and today

date for alderman in the Eighth ward, down, Tonight the Allen men will meet at Hugo and Judge Edson will speak. Tomorrow night they will meet at Great Eastern hall in West Duluth and L. C. Harris, W. A. Cant, George

Hoyt and others will speak. WHY HE WANTS IT.

'. Higgins, Peter Borgstrom, C. W

Incidentally the report recommends that a properly constructed filter be placed over the outlet of the Fourteenth are not season's crews will work up the brawn necessary for the retention of the cup the caucus he was snowed are not shown as some some transfer of the retention of the cup there is any one and rmanic candidates for next awful drubbing that man is Reger S. und r so badly that he did not kn w





A warm shampoo with Cuticura Soap, and a single application of Cuticura (ointment), the great Skin Cure, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe irritation, stimulate the hair follicles, and nourish the roots, thus producing Luxuriant Hair, with a clean, wholesome scalp. Sold throughout the world. Potrza Daug & Curm. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston, U. S. A.

here he was at. He crawled into his ale and everybody thought he had alkd the hole to after him, but he radually ventured out and began to

out again to his usual rotund pre ctions. His nerve returned and after few days in the open ale and a few ats on the back from his friends, he added himself to the ranks of those mes who don't know when they have go enough. He came out as an independ nt candidate for re-election. question, "Why is Lerch so auxious to be an alderman?" and they follow is up by wanting to know what he has ever done to deserve a re-election. Is it his great desire to be the servant of the people and to bend all of his ene. gies to the building of the water plant that prompts him to ask a return to the

No, not at all. Alderman Lerch out for the stuff," as they say, and ! you don't believe it go up to the city hall and examine the records and see how much money he has drawn from the city over and above his salary of \$25 per month. And Alderman Lerch probably talks as loudly about Democratic hard lines as anybody else! Here is the recrd of what he has received during the past twelve menths: December, 1894, order 4322...\$23.00

10.00

March, 1895, order 4729... April, 1895, order 4829... May, 1895, order 4976. June, 1895, order 5134... July, 1895, order 5285. August, 1895, order 5482. September, 1895, order 5641 December, 1895, order 6115... January, 1896, order 6260...

January, 1895, order 4474....

February, 1895, order 4601.

Now add to this twelve months' salary s alderman at \$25 per month, \$300 In all, and there is a total of \$647.50. No wonder Mr. Lerch wants to be alderman another two years! And this is not all. The corpulent alenergy. The citizens' committee also posed to have everything in sight, and work industriously for the success of its and caused the ambulance to be removed of \$2 is charged and do

> And now he cries for more! Will he get it? is the question the Third warders vill answer in the negative by burying im under a shower of ballots.

FOR INDIGESTION USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-PHATE. Dr. L. B. Allen, Migneapolis, Minn.,

OPTION ON THE SAUNTRY.

Great Property. Superintedent E. Florada, of the Oli- |s ver Mining company, has secured an and what I do eat does me good. Ner option on the great Sauntry property vousness all gone; reumatism almost forstory that he has promised this or any on section 5 and adjoining the townsite of Virginia on the north, and has one all-round remedy. I recommend it put four crews at work on the same, to everybody. Could give two or three deepening plts Nos. 4, 9 and 34, and cases that are as high in its praise as 1 starting one pit. Two diamond drills am, through what it has done for me. will be placed on the property at once and the extent of the ore body, which thoroughly tested.

> RUNYON'S FUNERAL SERVICES. Berlin, Jan. 28.—The funeral service was held over the remains of Theo. Runyon, ate ambassador of the United States, at his residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Only the family and the officials of the embassy were present. The official funeral ceremonies will take place at Castle Mondijon on Thursday. All the necessary arrangements are being made. The French ambassador, M. J. Herbette, will consider the diplomatic corner and the first place of the diplomatic corner and the first place. as dean of the diplomatic corps and the foreign office will be represented.

Kan., and claimed to be waiting for a sister from Abiline, who was to accompany her to Lincoln. The sister failed to

ILLINOIS STEEL MILLS RESUME. opened today with no decrease in the force of men. This gives work to 6000 em-

WEYLER STILL IN SPAIN. New York, Jan. 28.—A dispatch to the Herald from Hayana, Cuba, says; It is reported unofficially that Gen, Weyler's departure for Cuba has been indefinitely postponed. He salled from Barcelona for Cadiz yesterday and 40,000 persons witnessed the embarkation. It was expected e would sail for Cuba from Cadlz toda; or Wednesday, Important meetings of the Spanish Republicans were held through out Spain to discuss the Cuban question and the dissolution of the cortes purposed by the ministry.

TURKEY'S WEAK FINANCES. Constantinople, Jan. 28.—The government has taken \$600,000 from the official pension fund with which to meet urgent state requirements. Mauser rifles are to be given the troops as soon as possible t is believed this step is due to the fear that an insurrectionary movement in Ma edonla is pendlng. CANNOT GET DAMAGES.

Cleveland, Jan. 28.—Judge Ricks, of the inflied States district court, has rendered decision which is of interest to every ailroad man. Harry O. Shaven sued th Pennsylvania Railroad company for \$25,-000 for personal injuries as a brakeman. He was a member of the Voluntary Relief association of the Pennsylvania company, association of the reinsylvania company, and received benefits from it. Membership in it involves the walving of the right to hold the rallroad liable for any injury for which benefit is received. A BRASS GOODS CONVENTION. Cleveland, Jan. 28.—The Manufacturers Association of Plumbers' Brass Goods

which was organized in Pittsburg last month, began its first annual convention n this city today with representative rom nearly all sections of the country The association embraces most of large manufacturing establishments plumbers' brass goods in the Unit States. The most important subjects under consideration are the adjustment of prices, revision of lists and freight rates. You Fellows! OLD PEOPLE.

OLD PEOPLE.
Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents per bottle at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Drug company's drug store.

STORY OF THE WRECK.

And a Story Fraught With Bitterest Memories.

The Third warders are now asking the The Awful Grandeur---the Terrible Meaning.

> Echoes of a Lost Courage—the Star of a Rising Hope.

shore. Bare-ribbed, sun-bleached, rotting inch by inch—a perfect picture of utter uselessness.

 $\frac{25.50}{17.50}$

16,00 are daily growing more and more ner-28,00 vous, you become worried and anxious 18.00 couraged. You cannot eat or sleep well, 47.00 in action.

You will soon become useless-useless to average voter of Fond du Lac was placed yourself, useless to your family, useless at a "high value," viz., a glass of beer to the world. And you will lie on the and what seems most strikingly strange shores of time like the slow decaying is that the very partles thus representship, a burden to your family and ing Mr. Truelsen's interests here are the friends, an object of pity or contemptuidentical parties who worked and voted is for Sale by all Grocers. Two Sizes. 5 and ous indifference, while the winds of un- for the purchase of the water plant at 10 Cents. Try a Package and You Will fulfilled hopes, desires and ambitions dis-that election. Consistency is a jewel, derman is not at all modest and proseeme water from a source entirely free does not propose to remain idle, but will in pursuance of this policy raised a howl knowledge that you might have been cured if you had only taken your case in

What is the moral? colled into the alderman's capacious cure is assured. It will give you vigor of brain, power of intellect, strength of the action of all the organs, invigorate run-down system, languishing under its weight of disease, to all its old-time health-bounding pulse, elastic step. strong and steady nerves, keen zest of mind and heart, renewed ambition and njoyment of each hour as it passes. It did all this for E. E. Adams, o South Walpole, Mass., who says: says: "I have prescribed it in extreme! "One year ago I was, to speak within nervous cases and indigestion, with bounds or to tell the truth, all broke up. Could not sleep, and eating was a bur-

den, and for over three months I could not lie down nights on account of rheumatism. Was away down in weight, only about 140 pounds, and did not care f I went up altogether. "I then, after trying everything heard f and all local doctors, began taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remdy, which has done the work. I can leep all night, eat with the best of them gotten, and my weight 167 pounds, and all with six bottles of Nervura. It is the "There is no person living who can use Nervura and use it falthfully without is believed by many to be the largest being benefited. What it has done for

deposit on that end of the range, will me it will do for others, if its directions are faithfully followed. All praise to Dr. Greene's Nervura. Use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, for it is a physician's prescription, the discovery of our most suc cessful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, who

AMUSEMENTS.

whose dead body was found stretched across her bed in the Elme hotel this startling spectacular play. "Fantasma." morning. There is no trace of suicide. The lit comes this season to the Lyceum or Chicago, Jan. 28.—The rolling mills of the famous clown who cannot be other-he Illinois Steel company, located at wise than funny, whose antics, grim-South Chleago, which were shut down aces, gestures and pose keep his audifairy queen in "Fantasma," is also ployes who have been ille since the shut soprano of high order. She delight

SOUSA'S PEERLESS BAND.

♦ Wake Up,

TRUELSEN AT FOND DU LAC.

His Harangue Was of the Usual Sort.

A decaying wreck on a wave-washed

this desolation and the wreck of your

any changes in the sewer system is greater than the circumstances warrant. The report was referred to the committee on drains, sewers and parks.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY.

On motion of Alderman Hale the count of adjourned until Wednesday night, when the sale of the recently issued when the sale of the recently issued that the Saloonkeepers association had met and decided to support Truelsen.

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All kinds of dodges are being used to bulance a fee of \$2 is charged and do you think the ambulance goes out with Don't delay.

Don't delay.

New York, Jan. 28.—Gen. Joseph H. Don't delay has sacrificed more lives than war and famine combined. Thousands languish under nervous and physical discount the kind of man who allows anything to escape and the loss side of his ambulance account will find very little charged up to humanity of charity. During the sale of the recently issued \$28,000\$ in permanent improvement certificates can be ratified. Treasurer Voss

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"FANTASMA." Kansas City, Jan. 28.—A Salina, Kan., Kansas City, Jan. 28.—A Salina, Kan., Special says: Considerable mystery sur-welcome attractions at the best play houses has been the Hanlon Brothers woman came here from Junction City. Monday and Tuesday next in a new dress, and with many new features, in the way of surprisingly new tricks, new machanical devices and entirely new scenery, and with a magnificent com pany. Among them is George H. Adams, the famous clown who cannot be other-Dec. 31, in order to make extensive re-pairs in the rall and steel departments. Miss Nettle Black, who so ably plays the everyone with her rendition of the popular songs of the day. Another musician of deserved merit with the company is Miss Paulle Glidden, a mos accomplished cornet soloist.

> The announcement that Sousa's band is to play at the Lyceum on Wednesday afternoon and evening next week inter ests all music lovers. There are none who can resist the swing of the delightful music of Sousa and his peerless band. His marches are played wherever music s known and loved, and their magnetsm pervades the musical atmosphere o the entire country. Of the influence of Sousa upon the musical growth of the country there is no question. Music oving people will doubtless turn out in arge numbers to welcome Sousa.

See what Burrows is Doing.....

Clothing, Hats, Shoes,
Mackintoshes, Bath Robes,
Dressing Gowns—all go at Malf Price Today -----

Fond du Lac Minic, Jan. 28.-«Special to The Herald.)—Truelsen's pantomime was given in the fire hall last night. He Which is Put Up in Powder Form. told of his great honesty and his saving of \$1,250,000 to the city of Duluth. His abject poverty was a special feature. After promising work by the day to everybody on the new water plant, and eading an affidavit by himself wherein he dare not divulge the name of the person who furnished the money for hi celebrated lawsult, and advising the election of aldermen he could handle it the conneil, he closed by presenting Mr

FREE BEER ON TOP. To the Editor of The Herald: Politics is becoming somewhat warm in this part of the Eighth ward. The Is there not a strange analogy between Truelsen forces have organized and commenced business in earnest, and it is exown health, your own hopes, your own bected that the Allen forces will soon show up, but under a different banner. Mr. Truelsen's interests were brought be-You are prostrated by physical and fore the people Saturday evening by a nervous weakness, unable to do your party from Duluth, and a beer keg on work with ease and comfort; every duty work with ease and comfort; every duty are as well known as is Mr. Truelsen by is a burden and you are weak, tired, en- all the people of Fond du Lac, who have 16.00 ervated, exhausted. You feel that you known him for a decade as a citizen, business man, office holder and politician, should needs be introduced as a 25.00 in mind, blue, disheartened and discandidate for the mayoralty by an almost utter stranger to Mr. Truelsen 13.50 and your liver and bowels are irregular and a keg of beer? Does it not look as though his cause was in a very bad con-In fact you are fast becoming a wreck. dition? One would also infer that the

W. H. Holembeck. Fond du Lac, Jan. 27.

GEN. J. H. PORTER DEAD, w York, Jan. 28.—Gen. Joseph erv he was repeatedly promoted, an served until disabled by wounds. Subse return he settled in New York, and prac-

QUIET AT NICARAGUA. Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 28.-Via Gal veston, Tex.—The government of Nicara-gua has re-established the normal internal conditions of the country and the po-litical crisis which has been a disturbing element for some time past is now pro nounced to be over.



Send 5 cents for Sample Package.



A WOMAN'S BOYCOTT.

New York, Jan. 28.—A dispatch to the Herald from Caracas, Venezuela, says: The women here have organized for the protection of Venezuelan interests as against European aggression. They amounce that they have established a boycott against English goods.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea, Remedy. In many Instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of this disease appear. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

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Mrs. Katherya Wilson is the hour keeper at the ultra-fishionable Lexing ton hotel, Michigan avenue and Twenty second street, where President Clave land and his entire cabinet and foreignotabilities galore were entertained dur ing the palmy days of the World's ful-In an interview, Mrs. Wilson had this say: "Eos is unique inasmuch as it the first preparation of the kind that has ever yet succeeded in really interesting housekeepers. I tried it then oughly, and when I saw the remarkab work it dld I could scarcely believe my eyesight. Just a little rinsing out i water made soft and velvety by Eos and everything (cotton, woolen and II) en alike) was cleaned and apparently renovated completely! I never saw anything like it in my life. It will prove at

nestimable value to housekeeners.



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l also have the medicines for site. Address G. B. Weight, Box 1209, Marshall, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE.-

ment of the sum of \$703,52 which is du-and claimed to be due at the date of the otice upon a certain mortgage only exand Company, a emporation, of Duluth dinnesota, mortgagor, 10 Alfred E. Me Cordic, mortgagee, bearing date the firs day of January, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 20th day of August 1869. 1893, at 8 o'clock and 30 minutes a. m. in Book 80 of mortgages, on page 198; which said mortgage was thereafter, on the 2711 said mortgage was thereafter, on the 2711 day of January, 1896, for a valuable consideration, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by said Alfred E. McCordi to J. C. Mickle, which instrument assignment was on the 27th day of January 1896. ary, 1896, at 1:30 p. m., duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St Louis County, Minnesota, in Book 147 of mortgages on page 26, and no action of proceeding at law or otherwise having

been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby gives that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such compared to the statute of the such compared to the statute of the such compared to the such co the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be for closed and the premises described in an covered by said mortgage, namely: Al that tract or parcel of land lying and longing in the covered by said mortgage. ing in the county of St. Louis and star of Minnesota, described us follows, he wit: Lot four (4), in block six (6), in Ba View Addition to Duluth number one (1) tile in the office of the register of deer in and for said county and state, with ile ereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highes bidder, for cash, to pay said debt and it terest, and the taxes, if any, on sab premises, and lifty (\$50.00 dollars after ney's fees, as stipulated in and by sale mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 27, 1886 J. C. MICKLE Assignee of Mortgage. SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL. Attorneys of Assignee of Mortgage, 603-604-605 Torrey Block. Jan-28-Feb-4-11-18-25-March-3. Executor's Notice.

day of March, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock the forenoon of that day, subject to re

lemption at any time within one year a

Tenders. Tenders will be received by the undersigned for part or the whole of the property of the late Charles A. Beattie, for erty of the late Charles A. Beattie, for merly of Duluth, viz: Lots S. 9 and less block 1. Industrial Division of Duluth Lot 4, block 1. Industrial Division of Duluth, Lot 200, Minnesota avenue, Lower Duluth, Lot 62, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lots 76 and 78, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, Lots 64, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, and Lot 4, Lake avenue, Lower Duluth, and avenue, and avenue, avenue, and avenue, and avenue, avenue, avenue, avenue, avenue, a

luth; and Lot 4. Lake avenue, Lower De The heirs having decided to dispose The heirs having decided to dispose of the above properties I am now prepared to receive bids for part or the whole, (as offer for the whole will be considered more favorably), of the above mentioned property. Terms: One-half cash, the balance secured by mortgage at six per cent interest. The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the highest or any lender for a portion only as it would be tender for a portion only as it would be preferable to sell as a whole. All tenders to be at hand before March 25th, 1898.

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Vancouver. British Columbia

Jan-28-to-Feb-27.



HALF PRICE STILL BUYS, TIME'S ALMOST UP:

To buy at night. Store open tonight until to o'clock. After tonight this store will close at 6:30, as usual.

of this sale, that we have decided to accept deposits on selections made at once, so that all can buy at half price.
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The peerless assortment of Fine Clothing for Men; the comfort-giving style-possessing Top Coats and Ulsters, and the superlative stocks of Children's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats and TAILOR=MADE TROUSERS, together with the Hats, Caps, Shoes, Smoking Jackets, Dressing Gowns—saying nothing of Mackintoshes—are even now, after this great buying siege, intact and complete in sizes, color and diversity, and HALF PRICE STILL BUYS 'EM.

Just to add Spice to the Sauce! For the reason that several of our patrons have been prone to complain that our spring weights in Suits and Overcoats were not in the HALF PRICE SALE, and for the reason that we wish to as far as possible give complete satisfaction to our esteemed patronage, we will for the last few days of this sale sell

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Will our patrons who know themselves indebted to us and to many of whom we last week mailed state= ments kindly respond at once as our need for money is great. As we favored you so will you us by mailing check or calling at our store with the amount. M. S. Burrows & Co.

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All Our Nobby Spring Weights At Exactly Half Price!

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Others!than above.

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The prices we have made on our present stock are as follows, viz:

About Actual Cost On everything except Dunlap and Stetson Hats, White

Reductions Are For Cash.

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The Air at Fourth Avenue West Filled With Strange Noises.

First Annual Show of the Poultry Association Has Begun.

A Very Interesting Exhibit, of Which Its Promoters Are Proud.

What a clattering of shrill tongues there is about the corner of Fourth avenue west and Superior street today Crows and cackling of all sizes, kinds ountry district, or, as an unfeeling After applying counter irritation as a rele or a meeting of the women's rights sent his 12-year-old son, Robert, into the convention." It is the poultry show that is causing all the commotion, and a dreadful commotion it is, as the chickens, already on exhibition, great newcomers already on exhibition, great newcomers. The will be prosecuted on the file and control of the will be prosecuted on the file and control of the convention. The will be prosecuted on the file and control of the convention. The will be prosecuted on the file and convention. The will be prosecuted on the file and convention. The convention is the convention of the the c with an infernal elatter that is a sufficiency of the clark of the city. cient advertisement of the entertainment charge. he found within the doors of the

And a good show it is, if one is at all interested in an exhibition of that kind, Syrup. and surely will be after looking at the exhibits. Chickens? Well, yes. There are more kinds of chickens than the layman ever draumed existed, and not one of them but is a peerless specimen of its particular race of poultry. Not only chickens, but there are ducks, pigeons, and even rabbits—all kinds of familiar ing another Rebekah lodge. The princi-The exhibits were not all in place this James A. Hanks and Mrs. A. N. Mc burnyard inhabitants. norning, but they were coming in all the Gindley. The new lodge will start out lme, and as the lists close tonight, they under the most favorable auspices, as were nearly all in and ready for classifi- the prominent ladies whose names are cation this afternoon. This is the first given, along with many others, will nnual show of the Northern Minnesota devote considerable energy to secure de and Northern Wisconsin Poultry asso- sitable members. There will be about riation, and its promoters are a bit lifty charter members, and the institu-broud of it as an initial attempt. tion will take place Feb. 15. proud of it as an initial attenuat.

SOME OF THE EXHIBITS. Among the exhibits are some black eghorns, a cock and two hens, exnibited by A. W. Dutton; some buff Legorn pullets, July chickens, exhibited by for the Great Western Manufacturing Mrs. R. Thorpe, West Superior; brown company, will ask the district court to eghorns, by Ed York. Next to the allow him to sell in gross all the perafter lie two sleepy rabbits, entirely sonal property of the estate, consisting oblivious of the noisy exhibits about of the stock on hand, and amounting in them. Two St. Paul exhibitors. Edward all to about \$25,000. Lynch and R. Meitl's Palace Poultry yard, have some interesting exhibits. An odd looking beast is the crested An odd looking beast is the crested annual meeting yesterday. F. E. Wyman was re-elected sccretary and F. W. Paine of feathers that sets one wonderlag how treasurer. The usual committees were KILGORE & SIEWERT. | they manage to see. H. C. Bellinger has appointed. a number of exhibits, including some

M. Bain has some plain, serviceable appearing Plymouth rocks and some E. L. Eskelson has some white Minor with their exaggerated combs and feathers, and Amon Tweeden has ome meak Irish silver gray bantams Mike Lannigan has some trim, aggres

sive-looking black breast, red game bantams, and G. W. Smith, of West Duluth, has some S. L. Wyandottes lewis Reitz has a coup of fancy pigeons pair each of six different varities. And there are many others, all kind and degrees, making up on the whole decidedly interesting show. The awards will not be made until the close of the show, when G. H. Holden, of Owatonna dinn., will score the birds.

> MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY. Stryker, Manley

Young Robert Again.

& Buck,

TORREY BLDd.

For some time the festive youths Duluth Heights have been revelling i the luxury of noisome eigarettes and effulgent cheap eigars. Parental wrath forced one of the small boys to disclose the source of his supply of nicotine cure for the habit the lrate parent sent for Humane Officer Haskins, who rethis morning: "Of a sewing sponded to the eall with alacrity, and

We are not surprised that people will not take a new cough remedy, when they know the value of Dr. Bull's Cough

New Rebekah Lodge.

A meeting of ladies will be held tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows hall to take preliminary steps for form-

Wants to Sell it. Next Saturday H. B. Moore, receiver

The hoard of trade directors held their

orime and clean looking light Brachmas. | Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9 Smoke Endion clgar. W. A. Foote. Pat Lyons, of Vermilion Lake charged with selling liquor to Indians had his hearing before Judge Carey last evening and was held to the grand jury with bail fixed at \$200. He was committed in default of ball. In the municipal court this morning Jack Phalon, who declared he had been vercome by only two drinks of chear whisky, was given a suspended senence by Judge Edson on making pro use promises of reformation. Payton Frisbie, age 9 years, son o Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Frisbie, of Lake ivenue, broke his leg yesterday after-

oon while coasting. Another boy ran Hamblin's blacksmith shop at the car of 315 West First street, presented lively seene this morning. Three teachers from the Jackson schoolliss Scofield. Mis Peck and Miss Wilson, with their scholars—called at the shop and saw the champion horse shoer, McGraw, do some lightning work in shoeing horses and making horseshoes. The little folks were much pleased with the exhibition: The following births were reported o the health department today: Fred attack of typhoid fever. and Ethel McKay, 114 West Second street, a son; J. A. and Mabel Camp-

ell, 509 Second avenue east, a son. The death of Mrs. Anna M. Hull. aged 49 years, at 415 Eleventh street east, of Bright's disease, was reporte to the health department today. The Mozart society meets for learsal tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock Articles of incorporation of Graves-Manley agency, to act agents for all kinds of insurance, hav been filed with the register of deeds The capital stock is \$25,000, the limit of indebtedness is \$10,000, and the incor porators are as follows: C. H. Graves president; D. R. McLennan, vice presilent; L. B. Manley, secretary and reasurer; J. D. Stryker, George W.

to George Lewis Clement and Char- 1 M. J. Carpenter, president of the Chi niemski and Atonina Szyszki. Miss Ella M. Henley, representative of a wholesale house, lost a sample case containing a mileage book, samples, etc, supposed to have dropped from cutter while driving from Fifth evenue west to foot of Garfield avenue

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PERSONAL.

Francis Thomas, Sr., and Francis Thomas, Jr., left yesterday for Chi-W. R. Sutherland came over from Ashland yesterday and left last night over the Omaha for Cripple Creek.
William O. Smith left yesterday for

Isaac Bearinger, of Saginaw, is in M. J. and F. E. Woodward, of Waterown, Wis., are in the city today. E. D. Macdonald, of St. Paul, was in the city last evening. He is claim agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road. Executor's Sale of Duluth S. Flethcher, representing the "Fantasma" company, is in the city. C. H. Lord, state agent of the Germania Fire Insurance company, came up from St. Paul last evening. E. T. Williams came up from Chicago yesterday. L. S. Gilette, of Minneapolis, is decided to sell it; also the excellent lo

the city today. A. H. Yancey, of St. Paul, traveling feet is on the lake front St. Croix avepassenger agent of the Burlington ompany, was in the city last evening. Luther Mendenhall is laid up with an Miss Ella Fitzgerald, who has typhoid fever, is improving. A sudden rise in her temperature on Sunday caused some alarm, but was followed

by no other unfavorable symptoms.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hulberg left toda; for Galveston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. August Nystrom left to day for Ganado, Tex. H. H. Hanford and family left today for Moline, Kas. H. J. Bergemann, of St. Paul, district passenger agent of the Wisconsin Entral, is in the city.

A. C. Thorpe left today for Chicago. J. D. Zien left this afternoon for Chi J. D. Zein left this afternoon for Ch Omaha, is in the city. He came up prosecute L.e Miller for stealing flou from Omilia freight cars. Miller, however, having escaped from the city jail s not about to be prosecuted. John M. Graham returned from Min E. D. Graff, brother of P. M. Graff, is iere from Worthington, Pa. F. Twitchell, of Mapleton, N. D., was In the city today. A. C. Clendenning is here from Moor-F. W. Kenyon, of Minneapolis, is in the city.

A. Gowan, of Cloquette, is at the St E. C. Gates, of Brainerd, was in town D. McLean, of Swan River, is in the

Mrs. W. H. Harvey, of Mountain Iron, is at the St. Louis. Nobody doubts that The Evening Her-

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